IS ON PAGE 17.

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VOL. 41.-NO. 81.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1890.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

BY CARRIER. TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

## LAST in LINE, But FIRST in IMPORTANCE of REDUCTIONS,

# MID-WINTER CL D. CRAWRO

Which Begins in the Morning, and Will Go On With a Rush Until All Winter Goods Are Sold!

FEARFUL REDUCTIONS ON NICE, NEW, FRESH and DESIRABLE GOODS?

### SILKS. Note Well Reductions Below:

Below:

Deces 18-inch Silk Plush in myrtle, bronze, mouse, dark and light brown, sale price, 42%; regular price, 65c. pieces 21-inch all silk black Surah, good dye and fine quality, sale price, 50c; regular price, 85c.

Dicces 24-inch colored Silk Plush in a large line of colors, suitable for suits, sale price, 59c; regular price, \$1. pieces 22-inch pure Silk Black Gros-Gram, sale price, 67%c; regular price, \$1.

15 pieces 22-inch Black Brocaded Armure in 4 different designs, elegant for wraps and suits, sale price, 67%c; regular price, \$1.25. 43 pieces 19-inch Colored Brocaded Ar-

mure in a large assortment of colors, sale price, 75c; regular price, \$1.25.

39 pieces 20-inch fancy striped Brocaded Satin, the very latest in the market, sale price, 75c; regular price, \$1.50.

44 pieces fancy striped and Brocaded Armany alegant quality in large, assortment of the price mure, elegant quality in large assort-ment of colors, sale price, \$1; regular price, \$2.25.

## JUST RECEIVED.

10 pieces 24-inch Scotch Plaids, pure silk, entirely new, in four different de-signs, Victoria, Royal and black Stuart and Argyle, sale price, \$1.50;

## CLOAKINGS.

Note Well Reductions Below:

300 yards striped and checked Cloaking, sale price, \$1; reduced from \$2 per yard. All Cloakings, Astrakhans, etc., RE-DUCED IN SAME PROPORTION AS ABOVE ITEM.

### Men's Overcoats. Note Well Reductions

Below: Blue Chinchilla and Mixed Tweed Over-coats, sale price, \$5.25; reduced from \$7.50 and \$10.

## **BOYS' SUIT DEPARTMENT**

Note Well Reductions Below:

fancy mixtures; sale price, \$1.25; reduced from \$2.50:

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, a variety of patterns; sale price, \$2.95; reduced from \$4.50.

Chemises of excellent markets Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in checks and

Overcoats, 4 to 12 years: sale price

Boys' Overcoats in fancy checks with cape, sizes 4 to 12 years; sale price, \$2.00; reduced from \$3.75.
Boys' Knee Pants, in brown stripes, sizes 4 to 13 years; sale price, 25c; reduced from \$60.

Boys' Knee Pants in checks, stripes and fancy colors; sale price, 45c; all re-duced from 75c. pair Men's Cassimere Pants in dark, fancy stripes, extra heavy weight; sale price, \$1.10; reduced from \$2.25.

## MILLINERY.

Note Well Reductions Below: Felt Hats, clearing sale price, 10c; regu-

lar price, 65c. Felt Hats, clearing sale price, 85c; regular price, \$1.85.

Felt Flats, clearing sale price, 85c; regular price, \$1.25. Felt Flats, clearing sale price, 85c; regular price, \$1.25.

Trimmed Hats, clearing sale price, \$1.75; regular price, \$8.00.
Children's Plush Caps, clearing sale price, 50c; regular price, \$1.

Fancy Feathers, clearing sale prices, 10c, 20c, 50c; regular prices, 25c, 40c, 75c.
Black Plumes, clearing sale price, 10c; regular price, 15c.

## UMBRELLAS.

Note Well Reductions Below:

26-inch Gloria Silk, gold crook handles 20-inch Groria Silk, gold crook nandles on fine sticks; sale price, \$1.35; regular price, \$2.25. 26-inch heavy Twill Silk, Paragon frame, silver crook handles; sale price \$1.50; regular price, \$3.00. 28-inch Austrian Silk, best quality, will port fug. with cases and tossels, silver

not fade, with cases and tassels, silver crook handles; sale price, \$1.75; regu-

lar price, \$3.50.

28-inch Pure Silk. Paragon frame with % gold caps; sale price, \$2.00; regular price, \$4.00. 26 and 28-inch Twill Sateens, warranted fast color, Paragon frame, gold and silver caps; sale price, 90c; regular price, \$1.50.

## BLANKETS.

## Well Reductions Below:

Large size White Blankets, 5% lbs weight, clearing sale price, \$1.20 per pair; reg-ular price, \$1.85.

150 pairs 11-4 size White Blankets, fine and heavy, clearing sale price, \$2; regular price, \$3.

price, \$3.

55 pairs large size White Blankets, all pure wool and very choice goods, clearing sale price, \$3.48 per pair; regular price, \$4.50.

175 pairs Scarlet Blankets, strictly pure wool and heavy goods, clearing sale price, \$2.58 per pair; regular price, \$3.50.

pairs extra large size Scarlet All-Wool Blankets, heavy and fine, clearing sale price, \$4.23 per pair; regular price, \$5.75.

## COLORED DRESS GOODS.

Note Well Reductions B Below:

At 6 1-4 Cents. 60 pieces figured and fleece-lined Flan-nels for Wrappers; reduced from 12%c.

At 7 1-2 Cents. 85 pieces German Dress Plaids, all-wool filling; reduced from 15c.

At 8 1-8 Cents.
50 pieces best quality Black and White
Striped Skirting; reduced from 12%c. At 9 Cents.

175 pieces double-width English Hen-rietts, with borders and figured ef-fects, all desirable colorings; reduced from 15c. At 11 1-2 Cents.

53 pieces yard - wide Pin - Check Heather Mixtures, all-wool filling, in grays only; reduced from 25c. 12 1-2 Cents.

90 pieces Imported Dress Novelty Plaids, some of the best designs of the eason; reduced from 25c. At 15 Cents.

110 pieces yard-wide English Melton Cloth Suiting, in dark mixtures; re-duced from 25c. At 20 Cents. 120 pieces Novelty Stripe French Serges, for Tea Gowns and Combina-tions, full line of colors; reduced from

At 25 Cents. pieces yard-wide all pure-woodench Serge; reduced from 45c. At 25 Cents.

32 pieces 52-inch Gray-mixed Ladies Cloth; reduced from 45c. At 47 1-2 Cents. 51 pieces 52-inch pure all-woof imported Habit Cloth; reduced from 65c.

At 72 1-2 Cents.

87 pieces 54-inch genuine French Broadcloth, all colors; reduced from \$1. Recently imported goods, the finest cloths that were ever reduced to as low figures.

150 pieces 40-inch finest quality French Cashmere, in a variety of plaids, silk mixed and herringbone styles, sale price, 57%c? reduced from \$1 a yard. 125 pieces 40-inch French Camel's Hair Foule in latest colors, including some fine spring spades: sale price, 550; refine spring shades; sale price, 55c; reduced from \$1 a yard.

price, 97c; regular price \$1.50.

Ghemises of best muslin, pompadour style; sale price, 47c; regular price 75c.

Gowns of good muslin, Hubbard style; sale price 49c; regular price 65c.

Gowns of best muslin, Hubbard style, yoke of tucks and herringbone stitchings; sale price 89c; regular price \$1.

Skirts of best muslin, yoke band, deep flounce of Hamburg, headed by tucks;

sale price 83c; regular price \$1.25.

Drawers of good muslin, yoke bands, trimmed with Hamburg and cluster of tucks; sale price 33c; regular price 45c.

Drawers of good quality muslin, well made; sale price 25c; regular price 35c.

A 100 dozen lot of Aprons, 8 styles best

### SOAPS and PERFUMERY Note Well Reductions

75 gross Cocoanut Soap, clearing sale price 2%c a cake; regular price 5c a cake.

gross Assorted Soaps, Carbolic, Tar and White Glycerine Soap; clearing sale price 5c a cake; regular price 10c

a cake.

10 gross Camelia Florida Water Soap:
clearing sale price 13c a cake; regular
price 20c a cake.

1,000 bars pure Castile Soap, 4-lb bars;
clearing sale price 33c a bar; regular
price 50c a bar.

25 dozen Bay Rum, 10c a bottle; regular
price 25c a bottle.

price 25c a bottle; regular price 25c a bottle; 25 dozen large size Florida Water; clear-ing sale price 27c a bottle; regular price 40c. All our own Triple Extracts; clearing sale price 20c an oz.; regular price 30c oz.

## ART NEEDLEWORK. Note Well Reductions Below:

All colors Saxony Yarn, clearing sale price, 8%c; regular price, 10c.
Finished Cambric Pillow Shams, in red and white braided, clearing sale price, 98c; regular price, \$1.25.
Bolster Shams to match, clearing sale price, 98c; regular price, \$1.25.
1,000 bunches of Emb. Silks, 25 skeins each, assorted, clearing sale price, 10c each; regular price, 20c.

### SHAWLS. Well Reductions Below:

dozen all-wool double shawls, choice dozen all-wool double shawis, showing time of styles, clearing sale price, \$1.89; regular price, \$2.70. lozen very fine double all-wool Shawis, all new designs and heavy goods, clearing sale price, \$3.05; regular price, \$4.25 each. price, \$4.25 each.

dozen very heavy reversible Beaver Shawls, clearing sale price, \$8.79; regular price, \$6 each.

dozen extra fine reversible Velvet Beaver Shawls, the choicest goods in the market, clearing sale price, \$5.68; regular price, \$7.75 each.

D. CRAWFORD & CO. BROAWAY and FRANKLIN AVENUE.

## **GLOVES.**

Note Well Reductions Below:

\$1.
Ladies' best quality Jersey Top Cashmere
Gloves, clearing-sale price, 29c a pair;
regular price, 50c.
Gentlemen's Plush Lined Kid Gloves,
clearing-sale price, \$1 a pair; regular
price, \$1.50.
Gentlemen's Fur Gauntlets, kid and buck
palm, lined with lamb skip, clearing-

palm, lined with lamb skin, clearingsale price, \$2 a pair; regular prices, \$3 and \$3.50. Ladies' lined and unlined fine Saxony Wool Mittens, clearing-sale price; 25c; regular price, 40c.

## Embroideries.

Note Well Reductions Below:

At 2%c a Yard—496 pieces Hamburg Edging, from % to 1% inches; reduced from 5c a yard.

At 3%c a Yard—563 pieces Hamburg Edging, from 2 to 2% inches; reduced from 7%c a yard.

At 5a Yard—720 pieces Hamburg Edging, from 8 to 4 inches; reduced from 10c a yard

At 7%c a Yard—481 pieces Hamburg Edging, nice, fine patterns; reduced from 12%c a yard.

At 10c a Yard—623 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, nice skirt widths; reduced from 20c a yard.

Now is your time to buy Embroidered Skirtings. Big Job Lot, 500 pieces of 45-inch Skirting in hemstitched, Revere and tucked patterns, slightly soiled, just given away.

At 49c a Yard-45-inch Swiss Skirting, 36-inch work; reduced from 95c a yard.

At 75c a Yard-118 pieces fine 45-inch Swiss Skirting, in hemstitched and Irish Point effects; reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. \$1.50 a yard.

At \$1.00 a Yard—260 pieces fine 45-inch
Swiss Skirting, in hemstitched, Revere
and tucked effects; reduced from \$2.00
and \$2.25 a yard—just half price.

## LADIES' SUITS.

Note Well Reductions

Black and Colored Silk Suits reduced to \$17.50 from \$35.00.
Tailor-made Suits in fine Broadcloth, reduced to \$22.50 from \$37.50. \$17.50 from \$35.00.

Tailor-made Suits in fine Broadcloth, reduced to \$22.50 from \$37.50.

Henrietta Suits in all the newest and most fashionable shades, reduced to \$15.00 from \$27.50.

Accordion Suits in fine Henriettas and Suits in fine Henriettas and Suits in fine Henriettas and \$1.50.

\*\*Total Control of the state of the sta

cordion Suits in fine Henriettas and Shudah Cloths, reduced to \$15.00 from \$27.75.

\$27.75.

Cashmere Suits in all shades, reduced to to \$7.50 from \$12.50.

Tea Gowns, in fine Cloth, Plush trimmed; reduced to \$7.75 from \$12.50.

A large variety of Children's Suits, from 4 to 16 years, in latest styles and all of desirable goods; reduced to less than one-half their actual value.

Debeige Suits, reduced to \$5.50 from \$10.50.

## LACES AND COLLARS. Note Well Reductions

Below: 35 dozen Colored Silk Scarfs, at 10c each reduced from 50c each.

49 pieces fancy Cream Lace at 1%c a yard; reduced from 5c a yard. 500 pieces Real Torohon Laces at 2%c and

3% cayard; reduced from 5c and 7% c a yard. pieces Cream Vandyke Laces, 2 inches, at 50 a yard; reduced from 12%c a

yard.
48-inch Black Silk Drapery Net, at 50c a yard; reduced from \$1 a yard.
10 pieces Black Spanish Guipure Flouncing (all silk, pearl edge) at 95c a yard; reduced from \$1.35 a yard.

### RIBBONS. Note Well Reductions

Below:

A beautiful line of wide Ribbon in the latest moire, satin and armure stripes, elegant variety of shades, reduced to 27% o per yard; regular price, 40c, 60c and 70c.

and 70c.
All our 60c and 75c Sash Ribbons in black,
satin edge, moire and satin, reduced
to 47c per yard.
Nos. 9, 12 and 16, all silk colored GrosGrain Ribbon, reduced to 5c per yard.

## TRIMMINGS and FURS. Note Well Reductions

1,000 pieces fancy Trimming Braids; clearing sale price, 5c a yard; regular price, 15c. price, 15c.

150 pieces Colored Silk Gimp, 2% inches wide; clearing sale price, 12%c a yard; regular price, 25c a yard.

100 pieces Persian Trimmings, clearing sale price, 25c a yard; regular price, 31 a yard.

1,000 Black Beaded ornaments, 9c each; regular price, 20c each;

## CLOAKS.

Note Well Reductions Below:

Below:

Below:

Below:

Below:

Below:

Below:

100 Ladies' Newmarkets, loose fronts, bell sleeves, in striped Scoth effects, sale price, 55c a pair; regular price, 55c and \$1.

Gentlemen's best make 2 - button Kid Gloves, some very slightly soiled, clearing-sale price, 75c a pair; regular prices, \$1.50. \$1.75 and \$2.

Ladies' lined Silk Mittens, in black and colors, fancy open work on back, clearing-sale price, 75c a pair; regular price, \$1.

Ladies' lest quality Jersey Top Cashmere Gloves, clearing-sale price, 29c a pair; regular price, 50c.

Gentlemen's Point Middle Silk Mittens, in black and colors, fancy open work on back, clearing-sale price, 75c a pair; regular price, \$1.5c.

Ladies' Newmarkets, sale price, \$4.75; reduced from \$1.5c.

150 Imported Beaver Cloth Newmarkets, bound with braid, sale price, \$7.5c; reduced from \$15.

150 Imported Beaver Cloth Newmarkets, bound with braid, sale price, \$7.5c; reduced from \$15.

150 Ladies' Newmarkets in dark green, blue and black, large shawl collars of black fur, sale price, \$9.7b; reduced from \$15.

100 Plush Jackets, satin-lined, chamois pockets, sale price, \$6 reduced from

25 extra fine Seal Plush Wraps and Mod jeskas, elegantly trimmed with real seal, Russian and monkey hair, sale price, \$17.50; reduced from \$35 and \$40.

\$40.

85 Ladies' Walking Jackets in blues and browns, with jacquard vest, sale price, \$3.75; reduced from \$7.50.

50 Ladies' Cloth Directoire English Top Coats, satin lined, in navy and black, sale price, \$8.75; reduced from \$16.50.

100 Ladies' elegant Seal Plush Sacques, quilted satin lining, chamois pockets, sale price, \$17.50; reduced from \$30.

250 Children's Cloaks in all the leading styles, many of them imported, sale styles, many of them imported, sale price. \$4.75; reduced from \$10.75, \$11.50 price, \$4.75. and \$12.50.

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Note Well Reductions Below: Linen Collars, all sizes, standing and turn downs, clearing sale price, 5c; regular prices, 15 and 25c.

prices, 15 and 25c.
Cuffs, all sizes; 10c a pair.
Boys' Elastic Suspenders, clearing sale
price, 10c a pair; regular price, 20c.
Gents' Silk Teck and 4-in-land Ties, clearing sale price, 15c; regular price, 25c
and 35c.
Gent's White Cashmere Mufflers, clearing

sale price, 25c; regular price, 50c.
Gent's large size all silk Mufflers, clearing
sale price, 69c; regular price, 51.50.
Gent's New York Mills Musin shirts, 1800 linen set-in bosoms butcher linen lined clearing sale price, 50c; regular price,

oys' heavy brown mixed shirts, corded price \$1.50.

den's heavy all wool Cardgan Jackets, clearing sale price, \$1.35; regular price, \$2.50.

Men's fine office Jersey Jackets, all sizes, clearing sale price, \$1.75; regular price

## Underwear.

Note Well Reductions Below:

Men's heavy gray Merino Shirts or Drawers all sizes, clearing sale price, 35c; reg-ular price, 65c. Men's Fancy Striped Shirts, all sizes, clearing sale price, 50c regular price,

on's fine fancy striped sik finished wool Shirts or Drawers, clearing sale price, 75c per garment; regular price, \$3 a Men's heavy all-wool twiled Flannel Shirts, clearing sale price, \$1; regular

Shirts, clearing sale pice, 41, regime price, \$2.

Men's all-wool Sanitary gray Shirts or Drawers, clearing sale pice, 69c; reg-ular price, \$1.

Boys' heavy Merino Shirtsor Drawers, sizes 26 to 34, clearing sal price, 19c; regular price, 35c. regular price, 35c. adies' Jersey Rib Vests, high neck and long sleeves, clearing sac price, 25c;

long sieeves, clearing sae price, 20c; regular price, 20c.
Ladies' all-wool Medicated Vets or Pants, clearing sale price, 75c; regular price, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
All odd lots of Underwear wil be sold on Monday at 25c on the dolls.

## A GREAT LEFT-OVER SALE

BOOKS On account of the enormus Xmas trade we were compelled to cary an extraordinary heavy stock, and hve

Too Many Books Left! They Have Gt to Go! Here are some PRICES that will make

Juliariation Travels in Asia and Strong Folks Travels in Asia and Africa Hustrated Security S

## HOSIERY.

Note Well Reductions Below: Ladies' fancy striped Cotton Hose, clear-ing sale price, 8c; regular price, 15c.

ing sale price, 8c; regular price, 15c. Ladies' all-wool Black Cashmere Hose, clearing sale price, 18c; regular price, Ladies' black full regular Cashmere Hose, clearing sale price, 39c; regular price,

65c.
Children's heavy seamless black Cotton
Ribb Hose, sizes 6 to 8, clearing sale
price, 10c; regular price, 15c.
Children's heavy Scotch Wool Hose, in
black or gray, sizes 6% to 8, clearing
sale price, 20c; regular price, 40c.
Gents' brown mixed Cotton Socks, clearing sale price, 5c; regular price, 10c.
Men's heavy seamless all-wool Socks,
gray, clearing sale price, 15c; regular
price, 25c.
Men's genuine British Socks, all sizes,

Men's genuine British Socks, all sizes, clearing sale price, 17%c; regular price, 25c.

## KNIT GOODS.

Note Well Reductions

Ladies' Wool Fascinators, all colors, clear-ing sale price, 18c; regular price, 25c to 50c. Ladies' heavy Chenille Fascinators; in Ladies' heavy Chenille Fascinators; in white or cream, clearing sale price, 39c; regular price, 75c.
Ladies' heavy Wool Fascinators, beaded,

Ladies' heavy Wool Fascinators, beaded, clearing sale price, 45c; regular price, \$1.

Missos' and Infants' Wool Hoods and Toboggans, clearing sale price, 19c; regular price, 50c to 75c.

Misses' and Ladies' Jockey Caps and Toboggans, best goods, clearing sale price, 35c; regular price. \$1 to \$1.50.

Ladies' Large Black Wool Hoods, very stylish, clearing sale price, 59c; regular price, \$1.50.

Ladies' Large Chenille Fascinators, all colors, clearing sale price. \$1.10; regular price, \$1.50.

## Children's all-wool Leggins, sizes 3, 4 and 5, clearing sale price, 25c; regular price, 35c to 65c. BUTTONS AND NOTIONS.

colors, clearing sale price. \$1.10; regular price, \$1.75 and \$2.

Note Well Reductions Below:

1,500 gross Pearl Shirt Buttons; clearing sale price, 1%c a doz.; regular price, 5c.
2,800 gross Pearl Dress Buttons, 18 to 26 lines; clear ing sale price, 2%c a doz.; regular price, 7%c a doz. 6,000 gross Jet Ivory and Metal Dress Buttons; clearing sale price 2%c a doz.; regular price, 15c a doz. Special lot of large Directoire Buttons; clearing sale price 2%c a doz.; regular price, 2%c a doz.

clearing sale price, 25c a doz.; regular price, \$3, \$4 and \$5 a doz.

5,000 doz. French Basting Cottons, 500-yd. spools; clearing sale price, \$ for 6c; regular price, 5c a spool.

10 gross Bristle Hair Brushes; clearing sale price, 10c arch; regular price, 25c sale price, 10c each; regular price, 25c

## 45 gross Shell Dressing Combs; clearing sale price, 15c each; regular price, 40c each.

CORSETS. Note Well Reductions

 35 dozen splendid long-waisted Corsets, zone band; clearing sale price, 87c; regular price, 50c.
 15 dozen Mme. Mora Cutaway Hip Corsets, clearing sale price, 500; regular price,

S1.
Odd lot of Nursing Corsets; clearing sale price, 50c; regular price, \$1.
C. B. Satin Corsets, in gold, red, gendarme, light blue, white and black; clearing price, \$2.49; regular price, \$2.95.

\$3.25.
Odd lot of popular makes, including R. & G., J. B., C. B.; clearing sale price, Sc.; regular prices, \$1 and \$1.25.
P. D. Corsets, solied lots, in several grades, all very much reduced in price.
Misses' Corset Waists, all reduced; prices from 20c up.
3-Roll Spiral Bustles, small size, 5c; were 15c.

8-Roll Crescent Pad, 15c; were 25c

### COMFORTS. Note Well Reductions

Below:

13 bales large size Bed Comforts, real heavy and good styles, clearing sale price, 90c; regular price, \$1.35 each.

9 bales largest size Bed Comforts, fine quality of goods, clearing sale price, \$1.38; regular price, \$1.75 each.

11 bales fine Sateen Bed Comforts, oil calico lining, largest size, clearing sale price, \$1.42; regular price, \$2.15 each.

5 bales fine Chintz Bed Comforts, extra quality of white batting and oil calico lined, clearing sale price, \$1.75; regular price, \$2.25 each.

## JEWELRY DEP'T. Note Well Reductions Below:

A large assortment of fancy Bar Breast Pins, clearing sale price, 9c; regular price, 25c.

Double fancy Lace Pins with chain, clear-ing sale price, 4c; regular price, 15c.

A large assortment of Bangle Bracelets, 7 rings, clearing sale price, 10c; regu-lar price, 25c.

lar price, 25c.
Shell and Black Side Combs, clearing sale price, 8c a pair; regular price, 15c a pair.
Solid Gold Amethyst Set Rings, clearing sale price, 99c; regular price, \$1.50.

## **BLACK DRESS GOODS**

Note Well Reductions 50 pieces 24-inch Diagonals; sale price,

8%c; regular price, 12%c. pieces 36-inch Crape Marette; sale price, 60 pieces 36-inch Crape Marette; sale price, 15e; regular price, 25c. 80 pieces 38-inch Henrietta, blue blacks; sale price, 21c; regular price, 35c. 60 pieces 38-inch All-wool India Serge; sale

price, 27%c; regular price, 50c. pieces 36-inch All-wool Bison Cloth; sale price, 32%c; regular price, 50c. pieces 54-inch Hubit Cloth; sale price, 47%c; regular price, 65c. 15 pieces 54-inch English Broadcloth; sale

price 72%c; regular price \$1.00.
pieces 45-inch All-wool, silk-finished
Henrietta; sale price, 85c; regular
price, \$1.25.
-inch black and white Camel's hair
Foule; sale price, 57%c; reduced from
\$1 a yard.
pieces 40-inch Silk-warp Henriettas: \$1 a yard. pleces 40-inch Silk-warp Henriettas; sale price, \$1.22%; regular price, \$1.75.

## LINENS.

Note Well Reductions Below:

250 dozen extra heavy Turkish Bath Towels, 22x42 inches, clearing sale price, 10c; regular price, 15c each.

100 dozen Loom Damask Towels, fast edges and pure linen, clearing sale price, 5c each; regular price, 7%c.

165 dozen bleached Damask Towels, knotted fringe, 1 yard long, clearing sale price, 12%c each; regular price, 17%c.

17%c.
Sö dozen very fine Loom Damask Towels,
21x42 inches, clearing sale price, 16%c,
6 for \$1; regular price, 22%c.
2,000 yards bleached all-linen Crash, 18
inches wide, clearing sale price, 6c
per yard; regular price, 8%c.
1,500 yards brown all-linen Crash, 20
inches wide, clearing sale price, 8%c;
regular price, 11%c.

regular price, 11%0.
dozen Loom Damask Table Cloths, with
fringe and red border, clearing sale
price, 85c; regular price, \$1.25 each.
pieces Loom Damask Table Linen, 54 inches wide, clearing sale price, 21c per yard; regular price, 30c. pieces full bleached Table Damask, 54 pieces full bleached Table Damask, 54 inches wide, extra nice goods, clearing sale price, 28c; regular price, 40c. pieces extra fine cream Damask Table Linen, 62 inches wide, clearing sale price, 43c per yard; regular price, 60c. cases 60 inches wide Turkey Red Table Damask, Alexander's best colors, clearing sale price, 40c per yard; regular price, 55c. cases White Quilts, Marseilles patterns good size and heavy goods, clearing sale price, 55c each; regular price, 75c.

cases White Crochet Quilts, Marseilles patterns. 11-4 size, clearing sale price, 65c each: regular price, 85c.

## Marseilles pattern, clearing sale price, \$1.05 each; regular price, \$1.35. HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Note Well Reductions Below: casks large earthen teapots, clearing sale prices 10c and 15c; regular prices 35c and 40c.
Ladies' Sewing Chairs, plain and upholstered; clearing sale price 93c; regular price \$1.25.

ular price \$1.25, gross Bracket Lamps, all complete; clearing sale price 39c; regular price 10 crates fancy decorated Tollet Sets of 10 pieces; clearing sale price \$2.37; regular price \$4.25.
Silver-plated Tea and Tablespoons; clear-

ver-plated Tea and Tablespoons; clearing sale price 23c and 48c.
gross Table Knives and Forks, brown handle; clearing price 8c a pair; regular price 15c;
nickel-plated Alarm Clooks, warranted good time-keepers; clearing sale price 93c; regular price \$1.25.
Ladles' Favorite patent folding Clothes
Bar: clearing sale price 62c; regular

Bar; clearing sale price 62c; regular price \$1.25.

price \$1.25.
5 casks fancy Majolica Cuspidors; clearing sale price 21c; regular price 25c.
6 crates fancy decorated Dinner Sets of 112 pieces; clearing sale price \$8.75; regular price \$13.50.
3 crates white granite Vegetable Dishes, with cover; clearing sale price 40c; regular price \$1.
10 casks fine imported glass Tumblers; clearing sale price 4c; regular price 10c.

10c.
Fine maplewood Rolliffg-Pins; clearing sale price 5c; regular price 10c.
Fine maplewood Potato Mashers; clearing sale price 3c.
10 barrels fancy glass Pitchers, half-gallon size; clearing sale price 12%c; regular price 25c.
25 gross fancy japanned Cuspidors; clearing sale price 10c; regular price 15c.
Handsome Parlor Lamps, with fancy shade, all complete; clearing sale price 79c; regular price \$1.25.

## HANDKERCHIEFS.

Note Well Reductions Below: nandercelets; clearing sale price of each; regular price, 10c.

Ladies'. hemstitched, scalloped, printed and embroidered; all worth 15c and 17%c; clearing sale price 10c each.

1 lot handsome styles Ladies' hemstitched, printed and embroidered Handker-chiefs; clearing sale price, 15c; regular price 25c.

chiefs; clearing sale price, 10c; regular price 25c.
Gentlemen's printed Initials, hemstitched; clearing sale price, 5c each; regular price 10c.
Gentlemen's full size hemstitched Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, with 1½-inch hem; clearing sale price, 30c each; regular price 5cc.
Gentlemen's pure linen, printed border, hemstitched Handkerchiefs; clearing sale price, 3c each; regular price 15c.

## Flannels and Winter Skirts

Note Well Reductions Below:

1,000 yards Heavy Red Twill Medicated
Flannel, sale price, 20c a yard; regular price, 27%c.
500 yards White Twill All-Wool Flannel, sale price, 33c a yard; regular price, 50c. 1,000 yards Plaid and Striped Shirting

Flannel, shrunk, sale price, 27%c; regular price, 40c and 45c a yard.
25 dozen 10-4 Skirt Patterns, 40 inches long, sale price, \$1.10; regular price, \$1.35. 100 dozen 10-4 Skirt Patterns, extra fine, sale price, \$1.20; regular price, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

dozen 10-4 extra heavy and large Skirt 75 dozen 10-4 extra heavy and large Skirt
Patterns, sale price, \$1.50; regular
price, \$1.85 and \$2.
35 dozen Ready Made Cloth and Flannel
Skirts, extra large and well made,
sale price, \$1.25 and \$1.65; regular
price, \$2 and \$2.50,
25 dozen Farmer's Satin and Black Alpaca
Quilted Skirts, in best quality, sale
price, \$1.50 and \$1.75; regular price, \$2
and \$2.50.

DOMESTICS. Note Well Reductions Below: 42 inches wide heavy Bleached Pillow Cotton, sale price, 10c; regular price, 12%c.
7-4 wide heavy Bleached Sheeting, sale

price, 16%c; regular price, 20c.

10-4 Bleached Sheeting, sale price, 20c;
regular price, 25c.

10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, sale price, 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, sale price, 17%c; regular price, 20c. Short lengths of Unbleached Cotton Flannels, averaging 10 yards to a piece, as follows: Sale price, 4c; regular price, 7%c; sale price, 5c; regular price, 7%c; sale price, 6%c; regular price, 8%c; sale price, 7%c; regular price, 10c.

Below: At 4c s yard-67 pieces of Apron Gingham staple checks, reduced from 6% a

## LACE CURTAINS.

Note Well Reductions Below:

## PORTIERES.

Note Well Reductions Be-

100 pairs Ladies' Warm Lined Felt Slippers, sizes 3 to 8, clearing sale price, 42c a pair; regular price, 75c.

100 pairs Ladies' Warm Lined Felt or Leather Sole Slippers, sizes 3 to 8, clearing sale price, 75c and 95c a pair; regular price, \$1 and \$1.25.

150 pairs Ladies' Kid Button Boots, clearing sale price, \$5 and \$1.25.

150 pairs Ladies' Right Dongola Patent 200 pairs Ladies' Bright Dongola Patent

ing sale price, 850 a pair; regular price, \$1.50.

pairs Ladies' Bright Dongola Patent Leather Tipped Button Boots, clearing sale price, \$1.50 a pair; regular price, \$2.

pairs Misses' Plain Patent Leather Tipped Button Boots, in kid or goat, heel and spring heel, sizes 12 to 2, clearing sale price, \$1.25; regular price, \$2.

pairs Children's Spring Heel Button Boots, worked button holes, sizes 3 to 6, clearing sale price, 600 a pair; regular price 500.

pairs Children's Grain School Shoes, heel or spring heel, solar tipped, sizes 8 to 11, clearing sale price, 800 a pair; regular price \$1.25.

pairs Ladies Warm Lined Felt Shoes, sizes 3 to 8, clearing sale price 600 a pair; regular price, \$1.25.

pairs Ladies' Arctic Overshoes, sizes 28 to 7, clearing sale price, \$2.50.

pairs Ladies' Arctic Overshoes, sizes 28 to 7, clearing sale price, \$2.50.

WASH GOODS. Note Well Reductions

yard.

At 3%c a yard—197 pieces of good staple prints, in plaid and stripe; reduced from 6%c a yard.

At 5c a yard—343 pieces of Dress Gingham, dark and light styles; reduced from 7%c and 10c a yard.

At 5c a yard—548 pieces of 28-inch Dress Percale, good styles and fast colors; reduced from 8%c a yard.

At 10c a yard—181 pieces of 32-inch Cotton printed Victoria Cloth, a new fabric and in elegant designs; reduced from 15c a yard.

345 pieces of Sateen, all new designs, at 12%c to 15c a yard; reduced from 17%c

## 12% to 15c a yard; reduced from 17% o and 20c a yard.

Below:

300 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, taped edges, clearing sale price, 48c per pair; regular price, \$1.

122 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, taped edges, clearing sale price, 73c; regular price, \$1.25 per pair.

85 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, choice line of styles, clearing sale price, \$1.10.

136 pairs extra choice Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3% yards long and very fine goods; clearing sale price, \$1.98 per pair; regular price, \$2.75.

96 pairs extra fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, the very latest designs, clearing sale price, \$3.50.

by low:
36 pairs Turcoman Portieres, red and blue, clearing sale price, \$1.45 per pair; regular price, \$2.25.
65 pairs Turcoman Portieres choice lines of colors, with fine rich dado, clearing sale price, \$1.98 per pair; regular price, \$2.85.
45 pairs extra quality Turcoman Portieres, very fine chenille dado, clearing sale price, \$3.25 per pair; reg. price, \$4.95.
22 pairs fine Vienna Chenille Portieres, all over patterns, clearing sale price,

## SHOES. Note Well Reductions Below:

## RIPE FOR REVOLT.

The Republicans of Spain Ready to Attempt the Overthrow of the Monarchy.

Young King Alfonso's Recovery Merely Postpones the Coming Political Crisis.

Premier Sagasta's Prompt Measures to Check the Rising Tide of Revolution.

General Sympathy for the Queen Regent Expressed by the People of Spain.

Castellar Believes the Time Has Not Yet Arrived to Strike the Blow-Belgium on the Verge of Anarchy-Har Poverty-Stricken Workmen Driven to Desperation-The Dead Dowager Empress of Germany-Impressive Funeral Ceremonies at the Schloss Chapel-Obstacles to Be Overcome in the Suppression of the African Slave Trade-Gladstone Will Attack the Foreign Policy of the British Government-Bis Plans Outlined-Parnell Ready to Meet His Accusers-Another American Heiress Anxious to Marry a Prospective Title-Serious Illness of Lord Bartington -Paris Blackmailers at Work-Summary



ADRID, Jan. 11 .ly more desparate thorities will permit they are able to prevent it. The motion of the Cabinet in deciding to retain office, ostensibly pend ing the uncertainty of the condition of the King, but really because of their

complete backdown from the position the ministry had assumed on the tariff and other vital matters, has not improved the situation, but has rather had the effect to increase the popular distrust of the continuance of internal harmony. part of the Government it is feared that in the event of the death of the King the accession of Augusta, will reopen to-morrow (Sunday) a female to the throne and the extension of



The Queen Regent and the Infant King. the regency will create an agitation sufficient the Republicans to action in which they will be joined by the republican malcontents of Portugal to the imminent danger of both thrones. This feeling is of course not admitted, but it exists, nevertheless, and the tive to the succession of Princess Mercedes and the regency of her mother. To oppose the legitimate rights of Princess Mercedes would surely result in revolution, while there is a possibility that her successor may be quietly acquiesced in, therefore, it is deamed best to let matters take their natural course and trust to fortune to avert the uprising which certain leaders stand ready to precipi tate upon any pretext or no prextext at all. Meanwhile every one is praying that the King may be spared, so upon that little fellow's life rests the best guarantee of peace within the borders of Spain.

THE SITUATION CRITICAL. The political situation in Spain is critical. It will never be known what anxiety prevailed within the walls of the royal palace last night over the condition of the baby King. When his life was wavering the reports out-side that he was dead'and the news withheld by the Government caused intense excite-ment in the streets. All sorts of rumors were current. It was rumored that the royal child had been dosed with brandy as a final remedy and that he had died from the treatment. Other rumors had it that he had been in state of coma since noon and death was momentarily expected. It would have been the signal for the Carlists and Republicans to rise for known at Lisbon by the Republicans who were acting in union and were in constant communication with their friends in Spain. Castellar remained silent. He knew the exac situation and found the time not ripe.

BAGASTA'S PROMPT ACTION In the meantime the Queen Regent had developed into concalled upon Sagasta. He took the reins which he had already flung down in hand and his return to power was felt. He had a bulletin issued at midnight that the King was better. | unable to leave his He ordered that the guards around the palace be doubled, and imposed rigid censorship on and upon their advice Drs. Powell and Roose telegraph and press. At the same time expert practitioners in the treatment of lung preparation was made in case the worst hap- affections, were called from London and arpened to instantly proclaim the Princess of rived at the bedside of the patient this even-the Austrias Queen. These acts had a tran-ing, traveling by special train. Lord Harting-quilizing effect, and after a night of panie the quilizing effect, and after a night of panie the to

rowded the vicinity of the royal palace, not eturned to their homes.

THE CRISIS POSTPONED. Bulletins from the palace to-day have been increasingly favorable and to-night it is re-ported his infant majesty may be considered out of danger. The political crisis although postponed, has not been warded off. Altho Sogasta is acting with energy and firm-ness, he has no Ministery. Some Ministers remain at the head of their departments, are awaiting their sur Who these will be, no knows. The situation is chaos and invites revolution and anarchy. The life of the little child and popular sympathy for his afflicted mother alone restrain the elements of discord. To-night all is outwardly quiet. The infant King sleeps peacefully and the Queen mother rejoices. It's rarely that motherly affection has been more humanly displayed than in this crisis of life and death, and the whole nation has been touched by it.

THE DEAD EMPRESS. Funeral Services at the Schloss Chapel-General Mourning.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ERLIN, Jan. 11 .- The brilliant and great

crowds of people were out to witness the ager Empress Au-Chapel was filled with Empire. Court Chapan oration worthy of

Augusta's motto, 'Be joyful in hope, patient in adversity, steadfast in prayer." He ex tolled the late Empress for her fear of God her devotion to duty, her charity, her sincerity, and her love for her husband and for

After the impressive exercises in the chape had been concluded the cortege started for Charlottenberg. Unter der Linden was crowded with spectators and the buildings along the route were draped in mourning. At the junction of the Charlottenberg road and the Lieggs Alyee the procession dispersed The royal personages drove on to the mauso leum, followed by the guards and the coffin. Persons who witnessed the obsequies of the

late Dowager Empress Augusta in Berlin today were struck with the exact similarity of the ceremonies, in even the smallest detail to those observed at the funeral of her husings were much the same in design, but the piece that attracted the most attention was a wreath exquisitely fashioned of costly flow ers sent by the German ladies employed as governesses in London. No requiem services were held for the dead Empress in London to-day, but a special service will be held in the German Royal Chapel to-morrow, which will be attended by representatives of the Queen, the German Embassy, and a large number of notable persons to whom invitatations have been sent.

BERLIN TOPICS. The Berlin theaters, which have been closed since the death of the Dowager Empress

A large export brewery at Bamberg, Bavaria, one of the most important in the ountry, was destroyed by fire to-day, involv-Three childres named Hymeller, belonging to one family, were drowned by breaking

through the ice while skating, at Sonderburg, Dr. Runle, a director of one of the princi mitted suicide last night. An examina his books and accounts to-day disclosed the fact that he was defaulter in a large sum and furnished the motive for his self-murder. The French Commission of Five sent to investigate the condition of the Pana-

GLADSTONE'S PLAN. He Will Vigorously Attack the Foreign

ma canal has reported in favor of the inland

Policy of the Government, pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ONDON, Ja 11.-Mr. Glad stone pro an attack on the foreign policy of the on the open ing of Parlia ment, and is in consultathe Liberal

party on the subject. His plan is to ask Lord Salisbury why he has allowed Germany to acquire a paramount position in East Africa, which may interfere with England's interest and paralyze her power in the whole of Africa. He will compare his attitude toward Germany and his domineering treatment of Portugal, the difference being now apparen to the world, to the humiliation of England. He will also refer to the inaction of the Government in full view of the Turkish outrages in Crete and Armenia, and the shameful per version of justice in the case of Moussa Bev acquitted in the face of accumulated and un contradicted evidence against him, evidently through the intervention of the Turkish Gov ernment in his favor. The details of this plan will be thoroughly considered by the Liberal leaders before Parliament assembles, by which time the programme will be arranged One important member has been absen from these consultations. Sir William Vernor Harcourt is seriously ill. During his visit to laughed at the idea of keeping his room as he was advised to do, Congestion of the lung supervened and he is obliged to keep his bed. don, and they pronounce the case a seriou

LORD HARTINGTON ILL. The Marquis of Hartington is alarmingly ill he has been the guest Austrian millionaire, at Morton Hall, Nor folk. He contracted ing a few days ago, and neglecting to take proper care of himself, the ailment gestion of the lungs. This morning he had

a high fever and was bed. Local doctors were at once summone

THE FUTURE OF CANADA. PHon. Erastus Wiman delivered an address to-night to a large audience at the Grand Opera-house, the meeting being under the auspices of the Young Men's Liberal Club. The subject of the address was, "The Three continued colonialism, annexation or an inssume to judge between the relative advantages offered by these political forms, but he urged that whatever the people of Canada might decide in the future on these points the done. great step in advance to be taken in the present was to establish commercial union between the United States and Canada. This would add to the prosperity of both countries and would render the final solution of the political problem easier.

PARNELL'S TRADUCERS. Mr. Parnell is ready and anxious to meet as on as possible the charges made against him by Capt. O'Shea's divorce suit, in which made corespondent as his friends say. Those conversant with the case and Mr. Parnell's intentions intimate that his defense when made public in court will create as great a sensation as the disclosure of the Piggott forgeries and perjuries. No inkling of the character of the defense is given more than a vague but significant hint that medica experts hold the key and it will restupen the testimony.

The Queen has completed her preparation or a six weeks' sojourn at Wiesbaden by the advice of her physicians, who recommend the rheumatic troubles with which Her Majesty is afflicted. It is stated that the royal lady has lately experienced so much difficulty in loco motion that she assented to the trip only when assured by her medical advisers that the reatment prescribed was imperatively deces sary as a means of averting complete helpless THE WEST END SCANDALS.

Great public indignation is felt at the manitest purpose of somebody in authority to clog the wheels of justice in the West End scandals ow before the Bow Street Court. No reaso apparent why the case should not have been disposed of long ago, and nonody but believes that it would have been had all the person involved been of the lower class; yet the matter is permitted to drag wearily along, while the principal offenders are betaking them selves to foreign countries without hindrance reas will not be expedited until the last of the aristocratic criminals and the chief witnesses against them have had time to arrange their affairs and place themselves be youd the reach of the law.

LONDON TOPICS. The Court has refused the appeal of the Times against answering the interrogatory regarding the circulation of the Times during publication of the articles entitled "Parnellism and Crime," but allows the appeal against disclosing the names of the parties from whom the paper got the information on which the articles were based.

It is announced that the Parnell Specia ommission has completed its labor on its report, which is now ready for submission to Parliament. The transcription of the commission's compendium of the examination o witnesses is said to have occupied seventeen

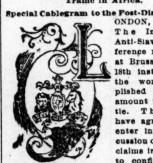
Two passengers on board the steamship Servia named respectively Michael and Margaret Joyce were arrested on the arrival of hat vessel at this port from New York for having in their possession a revolver and a of cartridges. They were remanded.

A company has been formed with a capital of £1,000,000 with the object of building an mmense system of docks on the Thames, the construction of which will occupy five years. Already hundreds of investors are seeking to place their idle capital in the enterprise. Dr. Dollinger, before he expired refused the

Church consequently treats him as a heretic. rites of the Old Catholic Church, which he Fifty thousand miners in Durham threaten

to quit work unless their wages are augment ed 15 per cent and the days of work reduced to ten in a fortnight.

THE SLAVE TRADE. Obstacles Met in the Attempt to Abolish the



Anti-Slavery Con ference reassembles 18th inst. Hitherto plished appears to amount to very little. The powers have agreed not to enter into the disclaims in Africa.and

ONDON, Jan. 11.

The International

alves to measures for the mitigation of the evil of the slave trade. Sir John Kirk, one of the representatives of the Sultan of Zanzibar at the conference, in an interview to-day re garding the outcome of the conference, said: The reason why so little can be done by international agreements is not far to seek. The European Governments which have possessions in Africa hold them in the first instance full of good will in the matter. But in nearly every case there are interests or traditions which conflict with a proposed general rule. OBSTACLES ENCOUNTERED.

The French nation cannot be suspected of love of slavery. But when their government is asked, as a means of suppressing the slave raffic, to concede the right of search of vessels on the high seas, they are confronted by a tradition which regards the concession as derogatory to the national honor. The proposal to stop the importation of spirits into Africamatter not indeed directly connected with the slave trade, but undoubtedly not without its bearings on the welfare of the natives-is resisted by Germany, for a great part of the trade carried on by German subjects with Africa would thus be put an end to. Similarly the English Government has a difficulty in agreeing to prohibit the importation of arms. The reason for objecting to the prohibition is hat it would gravely embarrass English settlers, such as those in the Nyassa region, tho must be able to defend themselves and to arm for this purpose their native frie nstances of difficulties such as are here indicated could be multiplied, but enough has een said to show that a general agreement between the Powers can never be a very com-

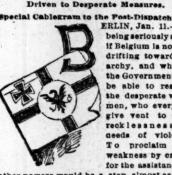
A proposal of large scope may be laid beore them, but before it is accepted it will be narrowed by the exceptions made by the sevnaturally very small. At the present time at the bedside of the patient this eventhere are peculiar obstacles in the way of an
marveling by special train. Lord Hartingcondition is considered dangerous and
pleen was at once informed when it be-

came apparent. The announcement of his the Powers of Europe are not on good terms with one another. There is every disposition to postpone or avert any breach of the peace. But so long as Europe is spending hundreds of millions every year in warlike preparations it seems very like hypocrisy to confer about means of extending to Africa the latest acquisition of civilization. If we look not at the diplomatic means employed, but at the evil to be cured, we are met by a different set of considerations.
The one practicable thing is to stop the conveyance of slaves by sea. Beyond the po-licing of the seas there is very little to be

> ABOLITION OUT OF THE QUESTION Distinguishing between slavery and the slave trade, it may be said that the abolition of slavery in Africa is at present out of the question. Before slavery can disappear from Africa the whole continent must be civilized. Europe during the next century will perhaps conquer and govern Africa. This is the process, and the only one that will make an end of slavery. But so long as slavery lasts there will be some sort of slave trade. The raids suggested by the Belgian representatives is quite sound. A chain of fortified stations unsuited for the purpose by reason placed across a tract of country will bar the of age or fortune. Last year it was territorial sovereignty. If it were thrown posts would itself be made the basis, and in diplomacy it would be a good basis for such a claim. Thus in all probability the first result of the conference will be indirectly to stimulate the eagerness of the of tracts of Africa. If the moral obligations nized and acted upon, it will be a good thing are tempted into claims, which can not be made good by actual settlement or admir tration, and which therefore must contain the germs of future disputes.

ON THE VERGE OF ANARCHY.

The Poverty-Stricken People of Belgium Driven to Desperate Measures.



archy, and whether the Government will the desperate workmen, who every day recklessness by To proclaim her weakness by calling

for the assistance of other powers would be a step almost as fatal but it is plain something must be done. The ing down placards, some of which were printed with red ink and signed "R, 71," warning monarchs, money dealers and usurers that their existence and professions were offensive and insulting to an oppressed people in want of the commonest necessities of the time shopping. life, and that palaces, money temples and places of amusement would be marked for destruction until the cry of the masses for instice was heeded.

A policeman, while removing one of these placards, had his head crushed by a stone steamer by the Post-Disparch correspond and a crowd prevented the capture of his

Extraordinary vigilance is displayed in Ant- theatrical performances, which werp, where anomer conflagration among the petroleum docks and warehouses is greatly dreaded, and merchants are complaining udly of the extra outlay to which they are subjected by the measures of precaution

The Belgian Scialists are actually engaged o a fund for the support of men who "are sums far in excess of their expectations.

great rapidity md the strikers are assuming a more menacing attitude towards the men who remain at work or who are em ployed to tale the places of the who went out. It is reported that several at empts have been made by the strikers to de stroy property by the explosion of dynamite tion. The Socialists held a mass meeting to-day ostensibly in the interest of the strik ers, and as a result of their intemperate counsel riotous demonstrations are feared.

SHE WANTS A TITLE. another American Heiress to Marry Baron-Society Gossip.



timore banker wishes to know before he allows his daugh ter to marry a petry title. ago Allee Jan ney, daughter the well of Baltimore, went with her mother and sister to a musical an Austriar who is spending much money here lately Baron Jos. Janisch, from

Vienna. was a case of love at first sigh Four days after he was presented Janush called at the hotel and formally proposed fc the hand of Miss Janney. He was acceptd. It was their intention to be a fine picture, but cannot be considered the married abnoe, but found the laws of France prevented his unless they had been residents a number of masters and painters. More for three maths and obtained consent of the that he whed full particulars before giving his conset. Janisch should be a man of good famy. He is a Vianness the continues that he conti good famy. He is a Viennese, the son of a been able, like numbers of people from St. fairly rich wine merchant there, but not a Louis, Philadelphia, Boston. Baltimore and baron yetthough the title will come to him Chicago, to give up several working by inherimce. He was started on a grand days ur of thecontinent with plenty of money. The youg people are much in love and inend goin to London to marry, which can be done in ay parish registry office after three weeks' redence without the parents' consent. Ma Janney is known as a tavorite in

"It is taste for art which engenders artis Artists beget connolaseurs, collectors, de ers or art critics. Who was it who 2

announced to-day. Janisch is foolishing despondent. He says he will take his own life if not allowed to marry Miss Janney.

Mrs. Langtry left here to-day for London. with a lot of gostnmes for her theatel

are there. She has been consulting Jane Hading for points. Benjamin Wood, wife and daughter are all victims of influenza, Mr. Wood very seriously. Next week they propose to go to the South of France, thence to Italy.

Mrs. John Sherwood has also been fill Prince Murat is beginning to show his facbout town again. He was seen in great glory at the funeral of the Counters of Fleury. proceedings or his own reflections on the unstability of human things caused it, it was certainly noticed that the Prince has aged onsiderably of late. He was looking terribly

BOLD BLACKMAILERS. It is the Duchess Decamps Selice, formerly Mrs. Singer of sewing machine fame, who is now coming in for the attentions of the noble army of Parisian blackmailers. But this is no new experience for her. Every season the same story is freshly started about her intentions of remarrying with somebody utterly way for raiders. But such a line of posts will an attache of an Ambassy that never be made except by a power claiming was named. When silence had been bought territorial sovereignty. If it were thrown and the story had been hushed up a fresh lie across new country the existence of the was started. The blackmailing fraternity are at the unhappy Duchess again. This morn. ing the following preliminary paragraph A painter-William Hunt. It was he who used appeared in Gil Blas

about by the aristocratic firesides or those of alive, whilst there is time. You could not the American colony than the marriage of an find a better investment for your money. But the American colony than the marriage of an arch-millionaire's widow of high title, who is almost a great-grandmother, with a young sub-licutenant of cavairy. This gentleman, whose name is of the commonest was for some time attached to the staff of a certain very notorious general. His entire fortune consists, like that of the licutentant in "L'Angelus" is here on the Estrade D Honneur with la Dame Blanche, "of 1,200 france pay. The ourlous thing about this story is that it is the curlous thing about this story is that it is the and with it, snatched from us, and like it, at old lady herself who offers marriage. Her the cost of countless dollars, a whole collecchildren are so furious about it they are talk. tion of little pictures. ing of having her shut up as irresponsible for

time that something was done to put a ston to the scoundrelly attacks of French blackgive vent to their mailers against rich members of the American colony in Paris, especially as the persons attacked are usually women.

THE HATZFELDTS. Prince and Princess Hatzfeldt are staying at the flotel Holland for the present. He appears to have no definite plans for the future for the Government as yielding to the strikers, It is not likely that the Princess will remain long in Paris, for since her address became morning after the destruction by fire of the known in certain circles she has been assaile daily with anonymous letters of the most offensive nature. The Prince is also receiving attention from his former friends. He was several times threatened while in Rome. The Prince and Princess Hatzfeldt have received and paid few visits. They have spent most of

Mrs. James Brown Potter. London, Jan. 11 .- Mrs. James Brown Potter sailed yesterday on the Steamer Oceanic fo ent. She said she went out under engagement to Mr. Garner for a series begin at Melbourne, Victoria, early in April and last twenty weeks. Mrs. Potter informed the writer that she had purchased exclusive rights for Australia to "La Tosca," "Theodora," and Wills and Grove's new play, "Pompadour." Worth designed her costumes for "La 'Tosca' and "Theoin efforts to secure pecuniary aid for the dora," and she considers them strikers at Chalcrol and have issued earnest triumphs of his genius. Mrs. Potppeals to the public to subscribe liberally tor goes well equipped in other respects, o a fund for the support of men who "are taking many letters of introduction from fighting against errible odds for the right to royal personages and others of high social

Though no public announcement is distinction and celebrity in the world of arts made of the success of the appeals, it is and letters addressed to the Governor, judges, understood the money is flowing into them in bishops, bankers and others of general and success of her Australian enterprise. PEARLS OF ART. Benjamin Constant's Impressions of

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispate ARIS, Jan. 11.—Here is a letter from Benjamin Constant to a friendin Paris, dated December 26, which all Americans will read with interest:

"I have returned to pay a second visit to the American Art Association's exhibition.

I declare that if this accuracy attempted the account of the American Art Association's exhibition.

exhibition were for sale and I the possessor of the millions of Vanderbilt or Jay Gould I should buy it, but that is an unrealisable dream. To return the general arrangements and distribution of places of honor. The level of the line of arrangement of the different subjects, the way the rooms are lighted, their luxurious comfortable furniture-all these are small details which are more difficult to attend to than is generally imagined, which are often of capital importance. This said, let us enter the gallery and go straight to the 'Angelus.' THE GEN OF THE COLLECTION

'Isolated like a sovereign, with behind it mple folds of crimson velves curtains this celebrated picture presents itself to the public with all the honors that are due it. I would suggest that the decorative note has been a little strained. Is not this little pietur in too large a space?"

After enthusing over Millet. Constant con tinues with the observation that in New York as in Paris a certain proportion of the visitors made superhuman to properly admire the picture that cost 600,000 france. "L'Angelus" is undoub

in an examinati treasures here ex the treasures here exhibited. "I lectors to have left such fine pieces of art for the purposes of this exhibition, to create vacations increase the number of connoisseurs



oriess. It originates in a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Disagreeable curs, and I am now free from this awful disease." J. H. Sammis, Bay Shore, N. Y. "Heod's Sarsaparilla a speedy curs, and I am now free from this awful disease." J. H. Sammis, Bay Shore, N. Y. "Heod's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for capture of the cars, are the more common symptoms. Catarrh is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla and impure bleed than anything close I ever symptoms. Catarrh is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla two cured of a bad case of capture of the cold of the capture of the cap

# Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

brought the first works of Millet to America? ship Co. announces the arrival of the peared in Gil Blus:

'Since some days little else is being talked Millet is a master. Buy! buy! while he is

her actions. Will they succeed in doing French pearls, it is true, but which will never o?'' see their fatheriand again. I fear, It is unnecessary to state that there is not luckly, my country has not parted being seriously asked the slightest truth in this story, which has with all. "The Gleaners in the Meadowif Beigium is not fast been indignantly denied by both the lady in hill" are going to the Louvre and question and her daughters, who are in Parls. that is always so much gained It is probable, however, that unless a fresh from America. But after all this exhisum is paid more particulars will be published of an equality veracious kind. It seems high French school. There are none but French masters represented and the names of these Troyon, Rousseau, Dupre and Diaz.'

> PORTUGAL. England's Demands-Probable Resignation

of the Ministry. LISBON, Jan. 11.-It is reported in the lobbles of the Chamber of Peers that England's demands are the maintenance of the statu quo, the abandonment of all Portuguese pretenses of the right of way by river and overland from Cabinet will resign if unable to arrive at a

THE DOMINION. New Route Proposed for the Shipment of

run sattle through

other Western centers in Street's patent cattle bond and shipped to Europe. To expedite this scheme with as little objection as possible distinction and celebrity in the world of arts and letters addressed to the Governor, judges, bishops, bankers and others of general and local reputation. Mrs. Potter was in excellent health and spirits and sanguine as to the success of her Arasilia.

A MOTHER'S TERRIBLE PATE. A fire broke out in a tenement house here yesterday outling off the escape of a Mrs. Gormand and her two children, a boy and girl. A ladder was placed against a window to enable them to escape, and the mother assisted the boy to get on the ladder but he missed his hold when on the second rung, slid half way down and fell to the ground.
The daughter had a similar experience and this so crazed the mother that she threw her-self headlong to the sidewalk,. a distance of forty feet, meeting instant death. The chil-

LOST HIS WAY.

KINGSTON, Jan. 11.—Gunner Stevenson of Battery attempted to cross to the American side in an open boat during a blinding snow storm with the mercury 20 degrees below zero He lost his way and was found frozen to death at the bottom of his boat.

QUEBEC, Jan., 11 .- Premier Mercier has been Catholic Club of New York on February 4.

GLEANINGS. The Steamer Parthia Beats All Previous

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 .- The Parthia arrived from Yokohama yesterday, beating all previous records. She beat the City of Pakin to San Francisco by six days.

Italy and Switzerland.

ROME, Jan. 11 .- The Italian Government has ntimated to the Government of Switzerlan its willingness to reopen negotiations for an amicable and profitable adjustment of the questions arising out of the operation of the implon tunnel, and it is probable that the authorities at Berne will meet the propose dispose of the matter finally. Boycotting in Saxony.

BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- The Socialists of Saxony, warned by the conviction and imprisonment of many of their number for boyootting, have abandoned the practice hitherto in vogue among them and evade the law by recommending to their friends certain dealers as desirable to trade with on account of the

ROMF, Jan. 11.-It is proposed by the Jews residing in Bome, who are numerous and in many cases extremely wealthy, to erect a synagogue to cost upwards a 1,000,000 france.

The British Squadron. ZANZIBAR, Jan. 11.-The British squadro

cheapness and excellence of their wares.

100 Doses One Dollar

steamer China at Yokohama, Japan, after a voyage of ten days and thirteen hours, which beats the record. A Nihilist Bullet.

Moscow, Jan. 11 .- The Chief of the Secret Police of this city was shot and instantly tilled while raiding a Nihilist Club last night by a woman named Olga Charanko, one of its

Commercial Failures.

VIENNA, Jan. 11 .- A large number of com mercial failures are announced in Vienna, the causes leading to which are various, but nostly ascribed to default on the part of

The Panama Commission LONDON, Jan. 11 .- It is reported that the

iquidator of the Panama Canal Co. has neouraging reports from the Comnission sent to Panama The German Elections.

BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- The German campaign.

preliminary to the general elections for mem-bers of the Reichstag, is being vigorously pushed by all parties.

A Famous Picture LONDON, Jan. 11.-Cornellus Vanderbilt has bought Turner's famous picture, "On the Grand Canal, Venice," from Lord Dudley for

REDUCED TO BUINS.

Hundred Thousand Dollar Blaze at Indian apolis-Fires Elsewhere.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 11 .- This morning Co. dry goods and carpet house, in the ele until the block was ruined, with five large stores and a dozen rooms. James Boyce's MONTREAL, Jan. 11.
HERE is a great live stock scheme on foot by means of which the export trade in American cattle and sheep is to be diverted from the United States Atlantic ports to the St. Lawrence route. The proposition is to run sattle through oss on building is \$20,000; P. T. King & Co.,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
GREENWOOD, Ind., Jan. 11. This place, ten miles south of Indianapolis, was visited by a destructive fire to-day. For a time it looked as if the entire town would be destroyed. The sage came stating that the fire was und trol. The fire started in the upper sithe flouring mill owned by derson & Bircher. The voirs department with buckets result the flames were soon beyond the fire communicated to several houses, completely destroyed and the fire communicated to several houses, completely destroying three, the citizens saw the fire was beyond the trol they secured ropes and pulled three buildings in the path of the flam thus stopped their progress. Large bolicks were thus saved, but much oth perty has been destroyed.

Swept Away by Flames.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Jan. 11 .- Fire started in the Macy Bros.' livery and training stable on Main street, at 4 o' clock this morning, and in one hour's time swept away \$150,000 worth of one hour's time swept away \$150,000 worth of property. The stable contained forty head of trotting horses including the \$51,000 stallion, Bell Boy, and all were consumed, entailing a loss on horses alone of \$125,000. Flames spread to adjoining buildings and Lossers' shoe store; Mrs. Sutherland's boarding-house and restaurant and eight negro dwellings were destroyed. Loss on stable and other buildings \$25,000, with two-thirds insurance.

READING, Pa., Jan. 11 .- The fire which had been raging for some time in Eagle Hill colliery, operated by the Philadelphia & Reading Co., has been extinguished. The loss will amount to thousands of dollars.

Mountain House Burned.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 11.—Scribner's dountain House, at Goffstown Center, was purned last night. Loss, \$15,0000; insurance, 17,000.

McGinty," Said the Other Fellow, and Then There Was a Lively Scrap

a laborer, met with a painful experience in Norton's saloon last evening. He asked the olored porter, L. W. Lewis

"Have you seen 'T' this evening?"
"What 'T?" Lewis asked. Ginty," yelled Tierney, and he laughed

nim get up again and repeated the par unce. Tierney had to be carried awa natrol wagon, but was found to be pruised. Folice Judge Boland this mo ined Lewis Si.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Chillicothe, Mo., Jan II.—A report reactive city last night that Joa Jeffreys, the attrician who was employed by Comegy Lewis in putting in their electric light piners, had killed a man at Brookfield. No sticulars were given.

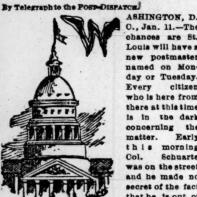
## FOUT OF THE FIGHT.

Col. Schuarte No Longer a Contestant for the St. Louis Postmastership.

The Delay Seems to Point to the Selection of a Compromise Candidate.

Law Partner Orrick's Mission to the Secre tary of the Interior-Mat G. Reynolds' Name Receives Much Mention Among the Guessers-Many of the St. Louis World's Fair Workers Returning Home-New York and Chicago Present Their Claims-Tribute Paid by Congress to the Memory of the Late Judge Kelley-Im pressive Ceremonies-The Tariff Hear ings-Missouri Offices Waiting for Repub licans - Department Notes - Personal

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR



day or Tuesday. citizer who is here from there at this time is in the dark matter. Early this morning was on the street and he made no secret of the fact

the race. In talking to your correspondent he said that he was now satisfied that his chances had all departed: that the Secretary place other than himself, and he thought it quite proper that the Secretary coming from St. Louis should have a first voice in the first regarded. Who would be the choice he

John C. Orrick, Esq., Secretary Noble's former law partner, reached here last night from Atlanta, and was closeted with Secretary Noble for some time during the day. Mr. Orrick stated that he had not come here for the purpose of discussing the appointment of a postmaster, but had come here on legal business concerning some Indian interests was quite cordial, but expressed himself as ignorant regarding the successor to Mr. Hyde in the St. Louis Post-Office. He had met Col. Schuarte at the Department of the Interior, and was quite sure that he had given up the contest. When informed that given up the contest. When informed that Mr. Isaac H. Sturgeon was talked of for the place Mr. Orrick spoke very highly of the former, but was of the opinion that he was a little too for advanced in years for the place. Maj. Pierce's declination, he thought, had been accepted as meaning that he was not to be considered and Mr. Frank L. Ridgely he had not seen. As to the possibility of Mr. Reynolds being nominated he did not think he could accept the place without some sacrifice. Who would be named Mr. Orrick could not say, but on the other hand the matter in his opinion had not been settled upon. The papers in the case and the commission in blank are in thands of the President, and Mr. Orrick looks for a determination in the premises early next week. This is understood to mean Monday or Tuesday.

Maj. Pearce, who arrived from New York this morning, knew nothing new regarding the situation. According to his idea the recommendation of Secretary Noble should close the struggle and the appointee should be a gentleman well known and identified with the city and the residents of St. Louis. Maj. Pearce added that he had not called on the President since last summer and he had restured here to add some data to the facts he recommendation of Secretary Noble should here to add some data to the facts he recommendation of Secretary Noble should here to add some data to the facts he recommendation of Secretary Noble should here to add some data to the facts he recommendation of Secretary Noble should here to add some data to the facts he recommendation of Secretary Noble should here to add some data to the facts he recommendation of Secretary Noble should here to add some data to the facts he recommendation of Secretary Noble should here to add some data to the facts he recommendation of Secretary Noble should here to add some data to the facts he recommendation of Secretary Noble should here to add some data to the facts he recommendation of Secretary Noble should here to add some data to the facts he recommendation of Sec Mr. Isaac H. Sturgeon was talked of for the

surned here to add some data to the facts he recently presented before the Committee on Ways and Means concerning the protection of

Reynolds was the second choice for the postmastership. While Mr. Reynolds would undergo a personal sacrifice in accepting the position, his friends claim that he would in the present emergency take the trust. There tion of his appointment and his loyality to Col. Schuarte, it is said, has made him solid in the estimation of Col. Kerens. The case is now with the President, who will dispose of it according to the best interests of all con-

## The Fight at Home.

The post-office fight is at an end. It is now reported that President Harrison has decided whom he will appoint. Private dispatches from Washington announced yesterday the result of the long and bitter contest between the ap-nicants for the position, but the outcome of it pilcants for the position, but the outcome of it will be a surprise. It is stated now that President Harrison will appoint Maj. J. B. Harlow, the present Superintendent of Mails, who has been recommended by Mr. R. C. Kerens as a compromise candidate. A gentleman who stands close to the inside said last night: "I have heard directly from those who know that Maj. Harlow is

have heard directly from those who know that Maj. Harlowis
To Be THE POSTMASTER.

The fight went on so long and the interests clashed so that the President found it was impossible to appoint any of the candidates without arousing bitter antagonisms, and probably causing serious splits in the party; so he announced to Mr. Kerens his intention to ignore all the candidates who have hitherto applied and asked Mr. Kerens to suggest a compromise man who would fill the position efficiently and not cause any disagreement on account of old scores. Mr. Kerens is now on his way out here and as soon as he arrives he will telegraph the name of Maj. Harlow, and he will be appointed."

Another who has information from thoroughly reliable sources made the same statement, "except," he said, "Mr. Kerens has aiready given the President Maj. Harlow's name, and that is the reason he is coming back home. Maj. Harlow will certainly be appointed in a very few days, probably by Tuesday."

After the rumor spread

home. Maj. Harlow will certainly be appointed in a very few days, probably by Tuesday."

After the rumor spread

MAJ. HARLOW'S FRIENDS

began coming out in larger numbers and in a short while he developed a surprising strength. Had he gone into the fight it is certain that he would have come to the front as quickly and with as much strength as anyone. Maj. Harlow's name was mentioned some time ago, but he was never a candidate, and the mention of his name merely a suggestion made by some of his friends who thought him worthy of the position.

Maj. J. B. Harlow has been Superintendent of Mails in St. Louis for eighteen years and a more efficient officed St. Louis never had. When he was quite a youth he entered the army and fought through rearly the entire war, winning several promotions. Aftemthe war he entered the postal service and about eighteen years ago he was sent to this city and made

quainted with all the workings of the Postal Department as he, and he would make a capable and faithful Postmaster. Every Postmaster who has held the position since Maj. Harlow has been in the office, has cheerfully acknowledged the valuable service, so willingly rendered to him while familiarizing himself with the management of the office, and every one who has had business with his department would readily indorse him for the portition he is now to have.

and every one who has had business with his department would readily indorse him for the porition he is now to have.

MAJ.HARLOW,
though an enthusiastic Republican and an active member of the G. A. R., has never figured in politics, and is comparatively little known among politicians, though he has an extensive business acquaintance. He is one of the civil service examiners, and one of the most-efficient this city had.

His personal appearance is pleasans and preposessing. He is of medium height, stout and dark. There is not as much of his brown hair on the top of his head as there was once, but he wears a brown mustache and side whiskers. He is a pleasant gentleman to meet, and one of the most accommodating officials imaginable.

The fight for the postmastership has been one of the longest and bitterest political contests on record. For four or five months the friends of the candidates have been sending in loads of indorsements and paying repeated visits to Washington to exert their personal influence with the Fresident. The principal candidates have been Messrs, F. W. Schuarte, Channeey I. Filley, George W. Fishback and Frank L. Ridgely, and recently Mr. George Bain has come out as acompromise candidate.

Missouri Matters.

Missouri Matters.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 11 .- Corydon Craig of Kansas City is here, an aspirant for a posi-tion in the Post-Office Special Service. Hon. Norman J. Colman left for the West

Hon. Norman J. Colman left for the West to-day in order to meet an engagement at Sedalia on the 15th inst., on which occasion he will deliver an address.

There seems to be no mistake about Col-R. C. Kerens' friendly interest in behalf of Judge Parker for the vacant judgeship in the Eighth Circuit. Assistant Attorney Gen. Shield's friends, however, feel quite sanguine that the General with his general and non-partisan endorsements has the first show for the position. A number of the Kansas Congressmen forwarded their unqualified endorsements of the General to the Department of Justice to-day. Gen. Shields has just returned to his desk, where he was met by many friends, who expressed their sympathy for him over the death of his mother, which occurred at Hannibal a few days ago.

James Abbott of Springfield, Mo., has sent on to Congressman Wade a petition for his appointment as Postmaster at that place, which is signed by 2,200 citizens of that place.

Dr. McAdoo, who aspires to the same honor, has a petition with 1,500 signers. Congressman Wade will act as umpire in the matter and try and secure a disposal of the place by the 13th.

Col. James Beach of St. Joseph is still pressing the claims of Hon. J. S. Kelly for the

and try and secure a disposal of the place by
the 13th.

Col. James Beach of St. Joseph is still pressing the claims of Hon. J. S. Kelly for the
Postmastership there. Mr. Chas. Erast is in
the lead for the berth, with Editor Shepperd
a close follower. Rob. Mitchell of Macon and
Frank Turner, Esq., of St. Louis are here.
The moberly postmastership will be disposed of Monday. Thomas Kelly is a prominent applicant for the place.
Congressman Tarsney of Kanss City has
obtained consent from Congressman Henderson to have the resolution of Senator Vest appropriating \$250,000 for the removal of obstructions from the Missouri River go before
the House for vote without committee consideration. It is expected the resolution will
be laid before the House Monday next. The
Speaker will recognize Mr. Tarsney, and it is
expected this emergency appropriation will
pass.

The Late Judge Kelley.

WASHINGTON, January 11.-The scenes in the House of Representatives to-day attending the services over the remains of the late Wm. D. Kelley, the "Father of the House, Wm. D. Kelley, the "Father of the House," were very impressive, more so, perhaps, on account of the simplicity of the arrangements. Before noon, the hour for the assembling of the House, there was nothing unusual to be observed in the commodious chamber except the crowds in the galieries, and the two biack casket stands that stood in front of the clerk's desk. In the executive gallery were Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Halford, the private secretary. Postroater General Wanamaker

Committee, had arrived some time before. As the solemn procession moved down the aisie, Rev. Mr. Cuthbert read aloud the preliminary Baptist burial service. The black coated committeemen wore rosettes of black and white. When they were seated in front of the first tier of desks a detachment of Capitol policemen in their brass-buttoned uniforms walked slowly and solemniy down the aisle with the casket on their shoulders. The casket bore no other decoration than a large bunch of lilies and mixed flowers.

and solemnly down the aisle with the casket on their shoulders. The casket bore no other decoration than a large bunch of lilies and mixed flowers.

While these scenes were going on those on the floor remained standing. They did not seat themselves until Mrs. Kelley, leaning on the arm of her eldest son, and followed by the other members of the family, had entered and taken the places reserved for them. At another rap from the gavel of the Speaker the assemblage sat down and the reading of the remainder of the Baptist burial service was proceeded with. Dr. Butler then read the fifteenth chapter, First Epistle to the Corinthians, and followed his reading by prayer. Dr. Outhbert closed the service with the benediction and the casket was then taken up by the body bearers, who followed the members of the Committees with their burden.

The members of the family walked out of the House directly behind the casket and they were followed by the members of the Sanate who were present. Another rap from the Speaker's gave called the House again to order and Mr. Bingham of Pennsylvania arose and moved that the House adjourned until Monday.

Shortly before 1 c'clock the remains of Judge Kelley were escorted to the Baltimore & Potomac Station and at 1:15 the funeral party left for Philadelphia on a special train. On arriving at Philadelphia the remains will be taken to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Horstman, at No. 292 Chestnut street. The services in that city will be held at the corner of Twenty-second and Chestmut streets and will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Furness, the lifelong friend of the dead statesman. No regular church services, however, it is thought, will be held, but instead Dr. Furness will make a few brief remarks upon the life and character of his friend.

Before the World's Fair Committee.

Before the World's Fair Committee,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.-The 8 o'clock train from New York this morning brought to Washington a distinguished party, the remainder of the World's Fair Committee, the washington a distinguished party, the remainder of the World's Fair Committee, the
first section of which reached Washington last
night. This morning's arrivals included
Cornelius Vanderbitt, Chauncey M. Depew,
Secretary W. E. D. Stokes, John
C. Calhoun, Geo. H. Scott, E.
C. Stanton, 'Abe Schwab, Lewis C. Beach,
Evan Thomas, George A. Post, H. S. Mendelsohn, E. G. Blackford and Edward Cooper.
They were driven to the Arlington where they
breakfasted. At 9:30 they took carriages and
west to meet at 10 o'clock.

The Senate Committee met shortly after 10
o'clock. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew opened the
argument. He said that there were 100 of New
York's leading citizens present, representing
every business interest. He described the great
Paris Exposition and spoke of the impression
of holding a like exposition in this country,
It being settled that this was to be a purely
in ational affair, now came the ression where
it phould be held. International exhibits, he
said, had never been a success unless held at
the metropolis of the country.
After naming the compating cites for the
location and pointing ous wherein they leaked

Thomas Maioney and Thomas Moran contributed much to the erecipients of
mand Mrs. Flynn were the recipients of
many beautiful presents.

His Mind Unbalanced.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

KNOXYILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.—W. A. Lewis,
traveling salesman for the Crescent Steel
Works of Chicago, mysteriously disappeared
on December 16. He registered at a hotel here
on that day, and then disappeared as if the
earth had swallowed him up, leaving baggage
on the disappeared as if the
earth had swallowed him up, leaving baggage
in the cutter of the city. He had obtained
mind in the dunch to the erecipients of
many beautiful presents.

His Mind Unbalanced.

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KNOXYILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.—W. A. Lewis,
KNOXYILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.—W. A. Lewis,
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works of Chicago, mysteriously disappeared
on backets of the Cutter of the Crescent Steel
works o

in the elements which would make the exhibition a success, Mr. Depew said that there was only one city in which the fair could be held. There was no room for speculation about its identity. That city was New York.

Mr. Depew was followed by ex-Congressman Bourk Cochran, Senator Warner Miller and James Wood, President of the State Agricultural Society. Then followed the submission of plans, subscription list\*to the guarantee fund, etc. This closed the hearing on the part of New York.

Chicago was then given a chance to present her claims.

Mayor Cregier said that the people of his city believed that the exposition should be held in the great West, but wherever it should be held they would endeavor to add their mite to make it comport with the dignity of the grand and impressive nation.

The Mayor was followed by other representatives of Chicago, who pressed the claims of that city upon the committee.

St. Louis World's Fair Workers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—The St. main here, will accept of the hospitality of the New York Fair delegation this evening. Congressman Wade, Col. J. G. Prather, Win. Colins, Judge Campbell and others will include the party. This afternoon a special car in charge of W. W. Wetherell of the Vandalla left for St. Louis with a passenger list, including Col. R. C. Kerens, Fred W. Schuarte, Maj. C. C. Rainwater, Leverett Bell and Hon. Norman J. Colman. Mr. John C. Orrick accompanied Col. Kerens and Col. Schuarte to the piace of departure, and their conversation was conducted in a very happy manner. Hon. S. B. Elkins joined the party at the depot. Col. Parker, who has been a busy worker here, received word which permitted him to remain over. He will find company in Mr. Rows, ex-Gov. Stanard and the remainder of the delegation. Before leaving the delegates expressed themselves as very much gratified over what had been accomplished, and St. Louis' chance is considered as good. Mayor Noonan will make a trip to his old home in Reading, Pa.

Mr. Rrennan, the Mayor's private secretary, Reading, Pa.

Mr. Brennan, the Mayor's private secretary,

Mr. Brennan, the Mayor's private secretary,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Judge Jas. Carr of St. Louis is here to appear as attorney for Macon County in a case pending in the Supreme Court which is set for hearing Mon-Supreme Court which is set for hearing Monday. In 1867 the County Court of Macon, without a vote of the people, voted \$175,000 to the construction of the Mississippi & Missouri R liboad. Bonds were issued to pay the indebtedness. In May, 1870, a second subscription of \$175,000 was given, payable in bonds. The charter authorized that a tax of one-twentisth of one per cent could be levied to pay the bonds. This would not pay the interest on the bonds and the question went to the Missouri Supreme Court in 1874. The Court held that the holders of the bonds were entitled to the revenue of a levy of one-twentisth the bonds, but the county at this juncture went into a township organization to defeat it. Judge Brewer atterward ordered that the excess referred to, which was 20 per cent of a hundred, be paid of the county. This is the case. The original subscription and interest foots up over \$700,000.

Before the Ways and Means Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11 .- The hearing on the subject of plane lvory was continued before the Ways and Means Committee to-day. Otto Gerau of New York stated that \$60

buttons.

John Robinson of New York told the committee that an ad valorem duty on corks would be worthless.

Alexander J. Wedderburn of Alexandria, Va., representing the Virginia State Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, demanded equal protection for the American farmer.

C. Morrison of New York, addressed the committee in favor of the present duty on brewer's rice.

At 12 o'clock, the committee recessed for an hour and a half. Representative William E. Kinsey of Missouri appeared at the afternoon

hour and a half. Representative william E. Kinsey of Missouri appeared at the afternoon session in behalf of the manufacturers of iron barytes of M saourland Virginia. He advocated the imposition of a duty to help revive the industry.

M. H. Durgee of Lynchburg, Va., asked that provision be made for a specific duty on this article.

Representative Stump of Maryland presented a protest against any increase of duty on tin. Mr. Stump represented the interests of the canners of fruits and vegetables.

The committee adjourned until Tuesday, when representatives of working organizations will probably make arguments.

the Cherokee Nation appeared before the House Committee on Territories this morning organize the territory of Oklahoma.

argued that this bill would be more accept
ble if the two judicial districts provided a
would be reduced to one. At the afterno
session the committee was addressed on to
bill by Frank E. Biair, Gen. Porter, Gen.
G. Paine, Judge Pearson and Horace Spee The committee will meet next Monday and near further arguments on the bill.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 11 .- The Treasury Department to-day \$purchased 2436,900 4-per The First National Bank of Delta, Pa., capial \$50,000, and the Baker City National Bank of Oregon, capital \$75,000, have been author-ized to begin business.

Owing to illness of Mr. Carlisle, the meet-ing of the Committee on Rules was not held this afternoon.

Presented to the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.-The Presito the New York World's Fair delegation

cock and Chauncey M. Depew. To-night Congressmen Flower and Belden gave the delegation an elaborate reception as the Arlington House.

The Naval Officers' Meeting. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11 .- The widelyfor to-night to take action looking toward an crease of pay, was indefinitely p as it was understood the Secretary of the Navy was unalterably opposed to such action.

Their Twentieth Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flynn celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding last twentieth anniversary of their wedding last evening at their residence, No. 4250A Easton avenue. The evening was-spent in singing, dancing and recitations, etc., until near midnight, when the hostess invited the guests to partake of an elegant collation. The plano solos by the Misses Mamie and Nellie Flynn and the comic songs and recitations by Thomas Maloney and Thomas Moran contributed much to the evening's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn were the recipients of many beautiful presents.

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

FATAL ATTEMPT TO CROSS A SWOLLEN AND RAGING RIVER.

The Struggles of the Victims Witness by Many People, Powerless to Render Ald-Further Details of the Terrible Subway Explosion in New York—A Day's

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 11 .- Sheriff John Wolff, of Baxter County, who arrived here this evening, brings information of a frightfu which happened near Mountain Home, on the North prong of White River, in which four prominent young men lost their lives and three others escaped with the greatest difficulty. The river was unusually high and the ferryman had refused for two days to run his boat, considering it unsafe. men, J. K. Harris, Frank North, Johnie Harris, Henry Talbert, Bryan Merriman, Wilson Tillar and Robert Townsend, decided to take the risk and cross the river themselves. They secured the heavy cable rope, and succeeded in reaching broke and the boat was turned over. Wilson shore and after being washed down several rods succeeded in reaching a place of safety. Frank North, who could not swim, also reached the shore in some unaccountable manner. The other four, J. K. and Johnnie Harris, Henry Talbert and Bryan Merstuan perished in the stream. Their struggles for life were witnessed by several people on the opposite bank, but they were unable to render them any assistance, owing to the swiftness of the ourrent. The two Harrises belonged to one of the most prominent families in Arkansas, and Bryan Merriman was a relative of Hon. Joseph Swinton of Drew County. perished in the stream. Their

The Calsson Horror.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11—Three more bodies were to-day taken from the calsson at the new bridge which proved a death trap Thursday night. The work by the mud shaft, Thursday night. The work by the mud shaft, which was given a trial this morning, soon proved a failure, and Superintendent Murphy returned to the pumping of air to raise the caisson, which is the method followed all day yesterday. Of the three negroes wedged at the lower entrance of the air shaft, M nroe Bowling's body projected farthest. When the pressure of the air pumped in had loosened the sand pack a rope was noosed under Bowling's arms and he was lifted out by the aid of the derrick. An hour later Charles Chiles' body was lifted from the same place in the same way and later Thomas Smith's. The same way and later Thomas Smith's. The same way and later Thomas Smith's. The same was had bere and there of a face or an arm of the other victims, but when the air shaft is opened in an effort to reach these bodies inside the air begins to escape. The recovery is therefore a cifficult process and none have been taken out since Smith's. Work is progressing to-night and others will be taken out before morning.

Chicago Boiler Explosion.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11 .- The chief engineer faces the John Morris Co.'s building, where the explosion occurred yesterday, told the Post-Disparch correspondent to-day that fifteen minutes before the disaster he saw water instead of steam running from the exhaust pipe of the old boiler, showing that it had been filled with soda to cleanse it. This had caused foaming of the water, and led to the explosion. Engineer Wilson's assistant resigned last week on account of the danger to his life from a big leak in a flue of the old beiler, which the engineer neglected to have repaired, though his attention was repeatedly called to it. An investigation by the Boiler Inspectors will no doub lead to a criminal prosecution. Clerk A. C. lead to a criminal prosecution. Clerk A. C. Balch, George Burgess, the teamster, and Frank Corprian, the elevator man, were reported to be in a critical condition to-day, and all three may die.

The Danger Mark Passed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Okaw bottoms reached its greatest height last night and is now slowly receding. It was almost a foot higher this year than the floods Mr. Stump represented the interests of the canners of fruits and vegetables. The committee adjourned until Tuesday, when representatives of working organizations will probably make arguments.

The Okiahoma Bill.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Dr. Hill of the Cherokee Nation appeared before the House Committee on Territories this morning and made an address on the Springer bill to organize the territory of Okiahoma. He

A Deplorable Accident.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 11 .- A deplorable last night. A west-bound Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham express, while turning ourse at a rapid rate, ran over and killed Miss Etta King, the 17-year-old daughter of a farmer living near. Miss King and other companions living near had been to a neighbor's house to a party and were returning along the railway track. The other girls heard the whietle blow and left the track but Miss King, who was slightly deaf, was struck and instantly killed. She was a beautiful young lady.

Fatal Error of Judgment.

LYONS, N. Y., Jan. 11 .- An accident occurred at the West Shore crossing this morning by which R. Hermans and John Bradley were fatally injured. They saw the train coming but supposed they could get across. They failed, and the engine struck the buggy in they were riding, smashing it into splinters and carrying the occupants up the track on the cow-catcher.

Double Subway Explosion.

New York, Jan. 11 .- A double subway exolosion occurred this afternoon at the corner f Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue. The gases generated in the excavation mad by

Vessels Damaged,

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 11 .- A terrible the past twenty-four hours. Twelve vessels wintering at this port broke loose and were driven out into the St. Lawrence. The schooner Beals, loaded with wheat, has not been recovered. All the vessels have been damaged.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 11.—A fire occurred at the Old Dominion Iron Works, on Belle Island, last night, in which one man was fatally and three others seriously injured. Robert Pearman was struck on the head by a

A Day's Mishaps.

John B. Anderson, an L. & N. brakeman, was thrown from his train near Bardstown yesterday and fatally crushed by the wheels. He died here to-day.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Charles Elliott of this city, a brakeman on the Baitimore & Ohio Raliroad, was killed this morning at Grafton while coupling cars.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan 11.—Esau Connel, who resided at Reedville, a short distance below the city, fell off a load of hay while hauling it to sown and his neck was broken.

CUERO. Tex. Jan. II.—David Brown and

foundry yesterday.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Frank
Gambetta, while hunting yesterday near this
city, accidentally discharged his gun while
climbing a fence. The load passed through
his shoulder, tearing an arm to pieces and inflicting tatal wounds.

flicting fatal wounds.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 11.—During a fire at the waste factory of the Riverside Mills last night part of the walls and roof fell upon a number of men who were throwing bales of stock out of the windows. Two white men and eight negroes were buried in the wreck, but were rescued alive though all sustained more or less injury. Reuben Williams, Joe McCord and Andrew Wilson will probably die.

MONEY TALKS. tuke Short Offers a Fortune and Fair Play for Sullivan and Jackson.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Luke Short, one of the best-known sports in the Western country, Tex., makes a big offer for the Sullivan-Jack son battle. The offer coming from Mr. Short is entitled to serious consideration from the parties interested. Here is his letter making the offer:

"I have written to Charles E. Davies informing him that a national bank of this place has agreed to subscribe a purse of \$20,000 to \$30,000 for a fistic encounter between John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson, the colored champlion of Australia. The battle can be fought in this violnity and neither of the puglilist or their backers, or any one interested will be interfered with before or after the fight. We propose putting up a large ampisheater which will hold 5,000 spectators. I have written Sullivan, but he did not reply, for what reason I do not know, as I offered any bank in New York as security and guarantee for the money, and full protection from all sources. Texas State laws legalize prize-fighting, and all that would be necessary is to pay \$500 license, and Sullivan and Jackson or any other puglist can fight under the protection of the State officers. I am still ready to give \$20,000. If you think \$25,000 or \$30,000 is a sufficient inducement the bank will authorize me to give it. I have heard from Charles E. Davies and he states that Peter Jackson is willing and if Sullivan is a seager as Jackson the match can be ratified at once.

"Luxe Short." parties interested. Here is his letter making the offer:

An Editor Specumbs-Death of a Centen

narian-The Roll. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11 .- Michael C. Henneberry, who for many years has been at the head of the commercial department of the Times, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his residence. No. 69 Hamilton avenue, from

At Four Score and One

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch
Monticello, Ill., Jan. 11.—Mrs. S. Camp bell, mother of Mrs. A. L. Rodgers, wife o the County Clerk of Platt County, died here at her home, aged 81 years. Mrs. Campbell was one of the oldest settlers of Platt County. The burial will take place at Cerro Gordo.

Litta's Mother Dead.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 11.—Mrs. William Dimmott died to-day, aged 83. She was the grandmother of Litta, the dead prima donna (whose name in private was Mairi Von Elsner), and was one of the original settlers of this city.

Fy Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MARION, O., Jan. 11.-Leonard Metz, living near here and 102 years old, is dead.

Death the Only Cure-A Doctor's Last Dose

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Jessie Grieswald, a married woman 29 years of age, living with her brother at 125 Lincoln avenue, committed suicide this morning by shooting herself through the heart. The woman, it is reported, was addicted to to the use of morphine. It is supposed that despondency over her inability to break off the habit led her to take her own life. Though married Mrs. Grieswald had not lived with her husband for

DOVER, N. J., Jan. 11 .- Dr. John Ryan, a popular physician of this town, who has been committed suicide at an early hour this morn-

Hanged Herself.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 11 .- Jenny E. Danalson, daughter of the Rev. Geo. Dennison of Geneva, committed suicide at the insane asylum here this morning by hanging herself with a sheet.

A FORTUNE FOR A PICTURE. Cornelius Vanderbilt Pays \$100,000 for Painting by Turner.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. YORK, Jan. 11 .- The cable brought the news yesterday from London that the price aid by Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt to the Earl paid by Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt to the Earl of Dudley for Turner's famous canvass "The Grand Canal of Venice" was £20,000, or about \$100,000. The fact of the purchase of this picture was made known through the World Some weeks ago, but the price was not then made public. This figure is the largest yet paid by an American for any work of art, with the exception that is said to have been paid for "The Angelus." There are several pictures of "The Grand Canal of Venice" painted by Turner, but the one purchased by Mr. Vanderbilt is in all probability that reproduced in outline above through the courtesy of A. Luyster, of No. 87 Nassau street. This picture was painted about 1833, or at the height of what is known as Turner's "second period," which began in 1830 and ended about 1839. It was the central and best period of Turner's power, characterized by all that spiendor of color and carelessness of form which has made his reputation world-wide and which chiefly called forth the romantic rhapsodies of Ruskin. The painting itself is one foot, eleven and one-half inches high by two feet eleven and a half inches wide. It was first exhibited in the Royal Academy exhibition of 1835 and was then owned by H. A. J. Monroe. It afterward passed into the possession of the Earl of Dudley, through the hands of one ar more owners. of Dudley for Turner's famous canvass hands of one or more owners.

A Doctor's Distemper. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparc

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11 .- Dr. Jarvis McCol lum is confined to his home, on Fourth street, Covington, with a combined attack of "la Covington, with a combined attack of "la grippe" and "internal poisoning." While attending lectures at the Ohio Medical College last week he was so interested in the work in the dissecting room that he remained there for nearly twelve hours at a stretch inhaling the deadly and nauseating gases that permeate dead rooms where so many bodies are subjected to the knife. He was overcome and went home feeling sick. His head began to ache as though it would burst and the aching sensation extended to all the bones of his body. He also feit a griping pain in the stomach as though he had swallowed some deadly poison. A phisician was called, and remedies were administered. His other symptoms were followed by a fever. The physician said he was not only suffering with "la grippe" but with internal poisoning evidently caused by the inhalation of fumes of the dissecting room. A council of able physicians has been called to his bedside.

Pine Lands Syndicate.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 11.-A syndie of Minnesota capitalists, including Secretary of the Treasury Windom, has been formed for

ARGUMENTS IN THE READING REORGANI-ZATION PLAN COMPLICATIONS.

mise, the Court Takes the Cause Unde Consideration—The Sale of the Valley Road and What It Means—Extensions for the Mackey System—Complaints of Righ Rates-The Railroads.

Pa., Jan. 11.—Court of Common Pleas No. 2, was crowded this morning with many learned lawyers, the younger well as some of citizens, who were looks of expect-It had been rumored that "John G. Johnson was going to knock Austin Corbin out." But later on

in the day when Mr. Johnson arose to address the full court in banc, President Judge Hare, and Judges Fell and Penny-packer, it was seen that the 'preliminaries of the fight' were very smooth of the Court to the fact that he represented the complainants, Mesers. Shelmerdine and Ervin, that Mr. Barr of Reading was there road Co., and Mr. John Lowber Weich, J. that Mr. Rothernel was there representing Mr. John Wanamaker. Mr. Johnson asked the Court if it would not hear the application for a special injunction in the bills which Messrs Shelmerdine and Ervin brought against the voting trustees of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, against the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, and against other companies. He said he had just received his answers on Thursday and that the matter required early and prompt the election. He then said to the court that under the organization plan the voting trust would last but two years

and a half more, which would include two elections of the company, that there was a voting trust formed to whom almost the whole of the stock had been entrusted, for the purpose of voting only, and Mr. Johnson erged that that was specially violating the charter of the Philadelphia & Reading charter of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, and was also illegal on the ground that it was a violation of special legislation applied to that road. The bills were filled, one by Mr. Shelmerdine and one by Mr. Ervin. It was answered by the other side that Shelmerdine was stopped from bringing the bill by an agreement made with the railroad and that both Shelmerdine and Ervin were influenced by Mr. Sully of New York, and by virtue of the construction plan both were estopped, one by consent and one by laches.

Mr. Johnson read an affidarit made by Spencer Ervin, in which he said that the charge made that Sully was influencing them was untrue; thas he (Ervin) was the holder in good faith of the stock he owned and that he believed he could say the same of Shelmerdine; that he was acting only for himself, and was not controlled in the use of his stock. The affidarit concluded as follows:

"My stock is bought with my own funds and belongs to me."

Mr. Ashurst for the Reading company compended that the application had been deferred until this late day, slonday being charter day. Judge Hare, interrupting, said that probably it could be arranged by the appointment of a master to conduct the elections and that two elections could be held—one by the voting trust and the other by the shareholders—leaving the yalidity of the election to be determined by the court as was done in the case of the Reading Railroad in 1831.

Mr. Johnson was willing to accept that proposition.

Mr. Ashurst said the matter referred to was Railroad, and was also illegal on the ground

Mr. Johnson was willing to accept that proposition.

Mr. Ashurst said the matter referred to was not analogous. In that case the annual election had been postponed by agreement, and he could not consent to it. He must oppose the application if the applicants were entitled to their injunction he wanted them to receive it as their right and by the court's order, but he could not come to such an agreement. Monday was charter day, the day on which the election i must be held, and he knew of the danger arising from the post-ponement.

Judge Hare said the Court could not prohibit the holding of an election, but it might order the election to be held in a certain way. Counsel then resumed their argument on the question and consumed the entire session of the court. Upon the conclusion of the arguments the Court, after consultation, announced that they would render their decision on Monday morning.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11 .- A different contruction is put on the sale of the Valley Railstruction is put on the sale of the Valley Railroad of Ohio to the Baltimore's Ohio, as obtained from a good authority to-night. A control of the Valley was obtained last aummer by Tainter & Hoit of New York and leading stockholders of the Pittsburgh, Chartier & Yougheoghenv. It It was intended to build a link between the P., O. & Y. and the Valley, and thus free the former, a coal road exclusively, of the extortionate rates of the Pittsburg & Lake Erle, its only outlet now. Mr. Tainter and Messrs. Sohwartz and Scaife of the P., C. & Y. still remain in the Valley Directory, and it is said that the B. & O. will build a link from iss Wheeling branch, a few miles out of Pittsburg, to the Valley Road, and intersecting the P., C. & Y. on the way, the latter corporation accomplishing its original purpose, but by the aid of a powerful organization. Carnegle is not interested directly or indirectly. The P., C. & Y. is twenty-two miles long, connecting with the Pittsburg & Lake Erle at Chartier Station, just outside the limits of Pittsburg and is exclusively a local road, shipping 500,000 tons of coal a year. The President is J. E. Schwartz, also well known as a lead manufacturer. Much more than a majority of the stock is held by the Society of Economists, the singular and enormously wealthy organization of celibacy-observing Germans, about whom so much has recently been written. The road is paying expenses, but not dividends, because of the extortion practiced by the Pittsburg & Lake Erle. road of Ohio to the Baltimore'& Ohio, as

Want a Branch of the Mackey Line.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Jau. 11.—There is a movement on foot here wite a lot of solid moneyed men at the back or it to get a branch line from the St. Louis & Louisville Air Line Railroad to Mascoutah; also the construction of a line from here to Fayatteville, a thriving town on the Okaw River, five miles south of here. President D. J. Mackey of the Air Line, it is said upon good authority, looks upon the branch scheme with considerable favor and will come here shortly to look over the ground. It is thought that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. can be prevailed upon to build a branch line to Fayetteville.

A prominent and weaithy citizen said to the Post-Disparch correspondent to night:

"There is this about it. Mascoutah is going to have a branch to the Air Line and a line to Fayetteville. If Mr. Mackey and the Louisville & Nashville people do not take to our scheme we propose to build a road of our own independent of either of the other lines." men at the back or it to get a branch line

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

READING, Pa., Jan. 11.—The freight rates along the Philadelphia & Reading Road have been increased to such an extent that the

y Telegraph to the Post-Distaton.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11.—The Love Albany & Chicago Hallway has ju

GENTLE KNOCK-OUT, chased a big block of stock in a mining comtime a second survey is being made for the railroad extension from Beattwille to Pineseville. This road is to be built by the Louisville Southern men and will probably be leased to the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago.

TAINTED BLOOD.

Why the Czar Will Not Permit His Son to Marry Princess Margaret.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—A good deal of curiosity is expressed as to whether the Czar will sanction the marriage of the Czarowitch to Princess Margaret of Prussia. The Czar said to Schouvaloff that he would nave allow his son to make the control of the contro witch to Princess hiargarel of Prussia. The Czar said to Schouvalon that he would never allow his son to marry the daughter of the late Emperor Frederick because he died of cancer, and the disease being hereditary, the alliance would poison the blood of the offspring and ruin the Romanoff dynasty. The Emperor of Austria, Emperor William of Germany and Prince Blemarck are united in trying to persuade the Uzar to change his decision.

Barnwell's Latest Sensation,

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 11.-Barnwell's of a lyuching, as reported yesterday. The neof a lyuching, as reported yesterday. The ne-gro killed Tuesday was Wm. Black, who had just served a term in the State Prison for burglary and was returning home. He was met at Robbins' Station by John Ready, who had a grudge against Black and two white men and a negro were present at the time and have been arrested as accessories. They say they were arraid to in-terfere. Beady has not been arrested, but a posse is securing the country for him.

Arrested on General Appearance About 13:30 o'clock this morning Officer Doyle arrested Paul La Blanc under suspi-Doyle arrested Paul La Blanc under suspi-cious circumstances. An express wagon, No. 33, was driven down Sixth street, and when it struck the Morgan street cable track it broke down. Immediately six young men, who were in the wagon, jumped out and ran. Officer Fox fired two shots in the air and Officer Doyle succeeded in capturing Le Blanc. The others escaped. A tallow candle was found in Le Blanc's pobket.

Thousands of Cases in Pistsburg

PITTSBURG, Pa. Jan. 11 .- The first death from la grippe in this city was reported to the Board of Health office to-day. The victim, Mrs. Catherine Hulbuck, resided in the Sev

Dr. McCandless, City Physician, estimates that there are from 5,000 to 8,000 cases in the city. In several cases reported, pneumonia has set in, making the recovery of patients thus afflicted, exceedingly doubtful.

The Gridiron Club.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—At the annual neeting of the Gridiron Club to-night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Col. Fred G. Mussey, Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette; Vice-President, N. B. F. McFarland, Philadelphia Record; Secretary and Treasurer, P. V. Mc-Graw, the United Press; Executive Committee, Samuel E. Johnson, Cincinnati Enguirer; David R. McKee, New York Associated Press.

on her. Julia was badly scalded on the right fore arm and the abdomen. She was taken to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Jacobson at-tended to her injuries. She was then taken to her home.

Scalded in a Quarrel With Her Mother.

Julia Barron, who lives at 1009 Pine street, got into a quarrel with her mother last night,

A Negro Lynched. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 11 .- A party of masked men Tuesday took a colored priso charged with burglary from a deputy sheriff while on his way to Robbins (Barnwell County) Jail, tied the negro to a tree and shot him to death. The scene of the lynching is remote from a news center, and it is impossible at this time to obtain full details of the crime.

Jim Wakely Surrenders. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Jim Wakely, who is wanted by the Governor of Mississippi for aiding and abetting the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, surrendered himself to the local authorities to-day. He was paroled until to-morrow to secure a bondsman. The other men wanted—Johnston and Stevenson—will probably give themselves up in a day or two.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 11.-Hon. John C. Nott. one of the most prominent lawyers of this part of the State and ex-Judge of Albany County, died to-night at his residence in this city. Mr. Nott was attacked with Influe on December 31, the last day of his serm County Judge, which developed into sev bronchitis, of which he died.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 11,-The wife of Louis Hodgens, a conductor on the Milwankee road, and Edgar Harris, a drummer for a furniture house in Grand Rapids, Mich., who eloped Christmas day, were to-day arrested in Portland, Ore., and jailed. The wife is repentant and wants to re-turn home. Hodgins is worth \$50,000.

A Verdiet Beached. TARENTUM, Pa., Jan. 11.-Coroner McDowell to-night concluded the inquest of the murder of Mrs. Rudert, and the jury returned a verdict charging the three men, Griffin, Conroy and Killin with the responsibility of Mrs. Rudert's death. Warrants were issued for their arrest,

Bursted a Blood Vessel. Deputy Sheriff Mellincrodt, while walking on Seventh street near Park avenue last night at about eleven o'clock, bursted a blood vas-sel in the call of his left leg. He was taken to his house at 3333 Compton avenue in a cab. The accident is not thought to be a serious

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.—The latest reports from Punxutawney say that everything is quiet at the scene of yesterday's evictions, and every precaution is being taken to have

Vandalia's Blaze of Glory. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. VADNALIA, Ill., Jan. 11.-The citizens are out en masse to-night to witness the first trial.

of the new incandescent lights. It was a de-cided success. One hundred and eleven lights are distributed over the town. Cardinal Gibbons CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 11.-Cardinal Gib-

bons was tendered a reception this evening at the residence af B. O'Neil. The ceremony of aying the corner-stone of the new cathedral will take place to-morrow.

TIFFIN, O., Jan 11 .- The development of the

fact that there is a deficiency of \$95,873.81 in the court house building fund has caused considerable excitement. The matter will be investigated.

Death of Col. Ruter. PENSACOLA, Fia., Jan. 11.-Col. B.W. Ruter, prominent railroad contractor and a Na-

Views of the Imperialists

pone the recognition of the Brazilian Reprile until the people of Brazil have had an eltion. This is the view taken by Harrison a Bisine, and is also the view of Her Royal Marty the Queen of Engiand and of His Impedial Hajasty, the Caar of Russia.

## A BROKEN STATUTE.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

Bunday Post-Dispatch .....

"Any person who shall sell or expose to sale, or cause to be sold or exposed to sale, or shall keep on hand for the purpose of sale, or shall adante OR WHO SHALL PRINT PUBLISH SUCH ADVER TIREMENT, or shall aid or assist or be in any wise concerned sale or exposure to sale of any lottery of any lottery ticket in any lottery or device in the nature of a lottery, within this State or elsewhere, and any person who shall advertise or cause to be advertised, the drawing of any scheme in any lottery, OR SHALL PRINT OR PUBLISH SUCH ADVERTISEMENT, and shall be convicted thereof in any court of competent jurisdiction, shall, for each and every such offense, forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding \$1,000. -[Revised Statues of 1889. Sec. 3883 of Art. 8. Chap. 47.

### TWENTY-FOUR PACES SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1890.

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PAGE 28-THE NEW FAD IN FLOWERS-Mrs. "Don" Cameron-Kathleen's Letter-Society Sossip-A Jumbo Party.

Weather forecast for to-day, for Missouri: Light local showers; colder: northerly winds; cold wave. 

THE riddle of the Washington Sphinx What is the name of the next Postmaster of St. Louis?

THE proposed ordinance for the regula tion of electric wires is a good measure for the Municipal Assembly to pass at the earliest possible time.

MR. SCHUARTE is finding to his sorrow that the scent of roses around a broken vase cannot compare in clinging quality to the scent of whisky around a broken ring.

THE reports of grain receipts since November last show that Illinois can make money by paying the salaries of Chief .. 1 Cent Grain Inspector Burks and his inexpert deputies.

> No READER of the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH need dread the grippe if he will carefully read the directions given by as much a member of the President's Louis in our columns to-day.

THE next best thing to securing the punishment of the rascals who have committed naturalization frauds is to enact a law which will secure the punishment of rascals who commit them in future.

Ir the President is still undecided about the St. Louis Postmastership, we would suggest that it might help him somewhat if he would omit politics and consider only the best interests of the postal service.

THE Western Union officials at St. Louis and at headquarters have not permitted such a trifle as the complete destruction of their building in this city to interrupt the regular order of business The people of St. Louis have not missed a single item of news.

SENATOR VOORHEES has brought the Dudley scandal clearly before the Senate. Will the Republicans of that dignified body indorse Dudley's crimes against the ballot-box and support the President in his protection of this notorious corruptionist from the punishment he de-

THE Board of Public Improvements may be doing good service by removing the dead overhead wires, but the live overhead wires which are removing linemen, valuable buildings, horses and mules are the ones whose removal would afford the greatest satisfaction to the public.

THE statesmen who are contemplating removing the negroes to Africa should muzzle Mr. C. H. J. TAYLOR, the ex-Minister to Liberia. He gives a gloomy picture of the Black Republic, and declares that residence in an American penitentiary is preferable to residence under the best circumstances in Liberia.

A LOCAL politician of the Republican persuasion, who has gone to Washington to put a finger in the Postmastership pie, is quoted as saying that St. Louis wants an "aggressive" Postmaster. St. Louis wants nothing of the kind. St. Louis wants a Postmaster who will attend to business and let aggressiveness severely alone.

THE delay in sending in the appoint-HUARTE proves that the confidence of his backer was mistaken. Meanwhile the people of St. Louis are getting weary of the bluffs of Messrs. KERENS and GATES, of the feeble dickerings of the three Republican Congressmen from this city, and of the imbecility of indecision on the part of the appointing left, as far as possible, to conjecture, but

THE Cincinnati Enquirer quotes Mrs. BRICE as remarking that it is horrible that a man should be covered with mire rendered. Whenever the dominant party and mud in seeking such an honor as the Senatorship. But, of course, Mrs. BRICE does not realize how a man covers himself with mire and mud when he greedily seeks such an honor, which should be the free gift of the people's representatives. and particularly when he purchases it.

BRICE's speech returning thanks to the caucus was the speech of a cad or a Tittlebat Titmouse. Yet the Cincinnati Enquirer referred to the auction as "a sharp 'to determine what is best for the com-'mon good." The contest simply determined which of two bidders, two millionaire speculators, should have a seat in the Senate for the good of Plutocracy and for the exaltation of

A TEXAS wool grower has been heard by the Ways and Means Committee pleading for higher duties on foreign wool. No State in the Union has a better right than Texas to ask that the wool consumers of the Union shall be forced to pay a tax tribute to her wool growers. But the Ways and Means Committee know very well that Texas cast an enormous majority at the last election for free wool and against the policy advocated by that one wool grower from Texas, who wants millions taxed for his personal benefit.

MR. BRICE's operations at Columbus have so far proceeded with the precision and certainty of clockwork, and the pre- Judge THAYER and District Attorney SLOPE," by Bret Harte, in Three Parts, Part II.—Electric News—The Aristocracy of New Parts III.—Electric News—The Aristocracy of New P dictions of his managers have been veri- REYNOLDS, based on their experience in have all the branded cattle corralled and contains a number of points necessary to all the straying mavericks in easy reach the efficiency of such a law, which are of their lassoes. They predicted his nom-

taking care to scatter their votes in small ballot box perpetrated by means of nat- THEIR COUNTER CLAIMS. parcels among a dozen nominal candidates. The accuracy of this prediction makes it probable that they know what they are talking about when they assert not be lost.

A PURELY FAMILY MATTER.

Some of the newspapers are still telling mere social occasion to be adjusted according to the personal friendships of the President and his family, but a purely official occasion where a "failure to recognize official position was unpardonable.' So they insist that he outraged the formalities and proprieties of official etiquette when he gave his daughter, "not a member of his official household," precedence of the Vice-President's wife and the "Cabinet ladies" at the New Year reception. Now in law and in fact those ladies were

as destitute of official position as the President's daughter, and the latter was the most eminent physicians of St. official household as her sick mother. Neither of them has any official position or authority whatever. The strife for precedence among the wives of officials at Washington, the effort to establish as a matter of etiquette official rec ognition of social ranks based upon official positions temporarily held by members of the various families, is a ridiculous and un-American aping of the tomfooleries of foreign courts and aristocratic circles. If President HARRISON not only disregarded this etiquette, but treated it with aggressive contempt in requesting his daughter to take her sick mother's place at a White House reception or dinner, he is entitled to praise

rather than censure. The country cares nothing about the rules of precedence enacted in solemn tea-table conclave by the grand dames of Washington. It is only the President's apparent disregard of the obvious proprieties of his great office that shakes the confidence of the public. It is not the precedence he may give to unofficial members of his family at a White House reception, but the precedence he gives to his relatives as applicants for office or as purveyors of official favors to their friends and business connections. That is the side on which the President is more assailable.

PROMOTING STATE OFFICERS.

When the dominant party organization in any State is officered by railroad officials or attorneys, there generally ensues great confusion as to what belongs to the State and what to the railroads; also, great uncertainty as to which is entitled to rule the other. They know now in Republican Kansas as well as we do in Democratic Missouri that you cannot always tell which of his two masters State official is most loyal to.

Mr. J. W. HAMILTON, State Treasurer of Kansas and ex-officio member of the State Board of Railroad Assessors, has been rewarded for his official rectitude with the live stock agency of the A., T. & S. F. Railway, a position worth \$5,000 a year, which he has intimated that he can fill without damage to his fidelity or efficiency as a State Tressurer. But there is an outery against trusting the railroad assessment to railroad employes, and it seems to be understood that the railroad vill give Mr. HAMILTON something better than its live stock agency if he has to resign his State office on account of his willingness to serve the A., T. & S. F.

The particular service by which a State officer or party boss of any degree endears himself to a railroad company is generally it is safe to assume that the promotion he subsequently gets from the company was bargained for at the time the service was meets in State convention its railroad bosses are found in full force, full of party zeal, and the work they put in on the ticket generally makes more noise long afterward than it does before the election.

THE message of Gov. HILL of New York shows that he has not experienced a de cided change of heart with reference to the Australian ballot system. The Governor likes the secret compartment feature, but opposes the exclusive ballot and contest of mind contending with mind marking features of the system. As the exclusive ballot is one of the essential parts of the reform because it cuts off the heavy assessment of candidates for election expenses and the possibility of fixing ballots and deceiving voters by tricky or illegal ballots, there is a poor prospect of New York's securing genuine ballot reform while Gov. HILL is in power.

SPEAKER REED'S idea seems to be that fixed rules for the government of the House proceedings are awkward things, and that a slim Republican majority in the House can get on much better without them by simply sustaining any ruling he may make to suit each party exigency as it arises. He doubtless regards him self as equal to any emergency of that kind. Cannon and McKinley, however are statesmen enough to see how that sort of thing would hurt the party, and they will force the committee to report a code

THE new naturalization law framed by lacking in the present statute. The adop-PAGE 24—THE AGE at Which Men Have Become ination on the second ballot by more than fifty votes, while all but seventeen memins after this one by Congress would result in the Blouse—His Daughter Worked Hard.

The adoption of the second ballot by more than infifty votes, while all but seventeen memins after this one by Congress would result in bers were pretending to oppose Brick but the prevention of many crimes against the

uralization frauds.

HAVING done such good work in secur ing an appropriation of \$250,000 for Kan that the three strays from the caucus will sas City's Missouri River transportation schemes, Senator VEST can devote his energies to good purpose in securing the appropriation of \$182,000 for St. Louis, harbor. The Senator's devotion to the President Harrison that the New Year interests of St. Louis should not be less reception at the White House was not a than his devotion to the interests of Kan-

waltz is due to its rapidity and the violent exercise it requires, which prevents talking and firting. He proposes to compose a waitz which will be a dream of easy motion and which will not interfere with conversation. Why not compose an accompaniment to the popular and fascinating still waitz in the con-

THE latest dude cane is a marvel of inventrepository for cigarettes, another for nickels. If a pinch of brains could be put into the head of this came it would be qualified to carry the dude.

DOUBTLESS there was a twinkle of fun in one must begin poor in order to make a for-tune. Millions of people who have complied with Mr. WIMAN'S first essential of fortune making are anxiously awaiting a tip as to the

THE people of Oaktown, Ind., are boasting that their peach trees are in bloom. The winter is still young, and there is a chance that the Oaktown people will not boast next summer about their heavy peach crop.

ease and begins with a pain in the forehead This accounts for the immunity from attack enjoyed by anarchists and dudes. The pair must have something to catch hold of.

elected she will have only three United States Senators, while young Montana has

Ir Congress don't look sharp it will keep pegging away at the World's Fair business until it locates it in the soup bowl, MERMOD & JACCARD'S, corner Broadway and

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. W .- A half dollar of 1822 is not at J. J.-The St. Louis bridge was opened on July 4, 1874. READER.—There is no premium on a half ollar of 1827. McGinty.-A dime of 1821 has no premium

READER.—A half-dollar of 1819 is not quoted as at a premium. G. L. B.—There are marble-bedded bowling allevs in Paris. A. C. B.—Jefferson City has a population of about six thousand.

D. B.—Physicians are not required to pay any license in this city. A. G. J.—There is a colored night school on Fourteenth and Christy avenue. E. W.—The usual justice of the peace charge for marrying a couple is \$2, cash. O. K. -You cannot be made to work unless you are in the clutches of the law. J. W.—A half-dollar of 1822 has no premium, according to the lists of local dealers.

J. A. C.—The comparative merits of physicians cannot be determined in this column. G. M.—There is no store in St. Louis making specialty of articles of Indian manufacture. JENNINGS, Mo.-If you habitually transact business in this city, you must pay a wagor

LAWRENCE.—A man may enlist in the regu-lar army at Jefferson Barracks or at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. SUBSCRIBER.—The residence of Samuel Cup-ples is supposed to be the most expensive private house in the city. S. R.—It would be quite proper for a gentle-

man to appear at a masquerade wearing a mask and no other disguise. S. M. C.—All the alleged jokes on the name "McGinty" originated in the poem describing that gentleman's adventures.

W. B. C.—Samuel Hays, ex-Postmaster of St. Louis, is still a resident of the city, and his address can be found in the directory.

address can be found in the directory.

SUBSCRIBER.—Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley lectured last spring at the Entertainment Hall of the Exposition building.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The rebellion record published by the Government contains all the facts obtainable about the late war.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The members of the Council who yoted for the gas bill were Comfort, Meier, Rohan, Bensiek, Hoolan, Sloan and Vogel.

READER.—A citizen in the gas bill were Comfort, Meier, Rohan, Bensiek, Hoolan, Sloan and Vogel.

READER.—A citizen is required to assist an officer in arresting a criminal, but is not allowed to kill a man without reason in endeavoring to arrest him.

oring to arrest him. UNO.—You evidently do not give the points of the contract between you and your employer and it would be misleading to answer you on one or two points.

JURTMAN.—The question as to whether a juryman should receive \$2 or \$1.50 a day in the city of St. Louis is still in dispute. Until it is decided the smaller sum will be paid.

YEARLY SUBSCRIBER.—I. Cannot say what company Mr. Wiethoff is in at present. 2. The New York Dramatic News and the Dramatic Mirror will forward letters to actors addressed in their care.

in their care.

E. G. McL., Tower Hill, Ill.—1. The book descriptive of Stanley's last trip has not yet been published, and its title is not known. 2. There are a number of drawing and crayon teachers in this city. old Subscriber.—Chap. 74, sec. 5220 of the revised statutes says: "Nor shall any person be charged as garnishee for wages due from him to the defendant in his employ for the last thirty days service."

last thirty days service."

TOBACCO.—One of the best and most effectual means of stopping tobacco chewing is to throw away all the tobacco in your possession and refrain from obtaining say more. Suicide also puts a permanent stop to it.

J. KRIEGER.—You will find the law on seining fish, in the waters of this State, in the Revised Statutes of 1889, secs. \$909 to \$914, which you can refer to in any lawyer's office or at the Court-house. It is too lengthy to give here.

CLARA B, TRUE.—1. Haif-foliars of 1831 have no premium on them. 2. A 1-cent piece of 1817, with head to 187, seventeen stars, is valued at 10 cents; one of 1847 has no premium; none on one of 1858 and 1864. A silver 3-cent of 1883-56 is valued at 40 cents. We give the premiums on American coins only.

Subscripte.—1. La crime is nonnegued as 18 SUBSCRIBER—I. La grippe is pronounced as if the two last letters were not in the word. 2. The worm belongs to the family or articulates and is nearer the insects than the vertebrates. 3. La grippe is not the same disease as influenza. 4. There is no premium on a dime of 1886. 5. The last collection of mails is at midnight.

LIVELY TUSSEL ON BOARD A C. B & Q TRAIN AT UNION DEPOT LAST NIGHT. rs. Mamie Foval, the Young Wife of

Well-Advanced Husband, Assaults Georgia Brown Whe She Suspected Was Demands Her Seal Skin Cloak and Baby



IFTEEN minutes be fore the 8:45 p. m. Chicago, Burlington train pulled out of the Union Depot last night the pas-sengers on board the treated to an excit ing scene. A well-dressed little woman, with a look of

an, with a look of determination and rage on her pretty face down the row of passengers on each side o the alsie, her eye fell on the figure of a larger woman. A little child was crying on the seat

NOT A WORD OF WARNING

Pulling her hat more firmly on her head and stepping quickly up the aisle, she took the larger woman by the throat. Then her paslon broke forth in words. Throwing her oponent to the floor, the little woman selzed her by the hair and emphasized every jerk by uch angry exclamations as:
"You will run away with my husband! You

will register with him at the hotel as husband The larger woman began to scream and the aby fell over on the floor under the seats in

its fright. The lady passengers added to the confusion by their cries of alarm and a perfect owever, could be heard the plercing voice of THE LITTLE WOMAN

as she thumped her opponent's head against "What are you doing with my sealskin cloak on your back? That's what I want to know. I'll take it off of you."

And she did her best to carry out her threat. Seizing her frightened opponent by the nose away justily at one sleeve of the fur garment

swe locted her head under the saw and tagged away lustily at one sleeve of the fur garment. She almost dislocated the larger woman's arm, but she got the sleeve off. Then she turned her attention to the second sleeve. But she was stopped before she succeeded in her purpose. The conductor of the train, unable to force his way through the crowd of passengers to the scene of the disturbance, finally ran down the platform.

Patrolman Turley was on hand in an instant. He had to climb in a window to get to the fight, but he got there just the same, and that, too, just in the nick of time. The larger woman was half choked and gasping for breath, her smaller but determined opponent having gagged her with one corner of the sealskin garment. Officer Turley pulled the two apart, and in the midst of the excited explanations offered by both principals took them to the Four Courts.

These cross charges of disturbing the peace were filed. The small r woman gave her name as Mamle Foval. She said she was married, 21 years of age and lived in Calhoun County, Ill. The other woman said

21 years of age and lived in Calhoun County, Ili. The other woman said

8HE WAS GEORGIA BROWN,
23 years of age, and unmarried. Both were committed to the hold-over in default of proper bond. The Foval woman had, in the contusion attendant upon the arrest, managed to pick up the child from under the car seat. She retained possession of the infant, too, and carried it triumphantly with her into the cell. Both of the women were very much excited. They were locked up in separate cells and continued to abuse one another for fully half an hour. Then a reporter was allowed to enter.

an hour. Then a reporter was allowed so enter.

At first Mrs. Foval was very non-communicative. She acknowledged her proper name and said she had married Jesse Foval about four months ago.

"You remember all about it," she said.

"The Post-Dispatch printed a long account of it and said that I had been part of it and said that I had been did not mind that a bit."

"Well, what made you attack this woman?"

"I had a right to take my cloak, hadn't I? I think I had. That woman was going away with my husband. He is not much account, that's a fact, but then she had no right to be with him. She had my baby, too, and I thought I had better take care of it."

"And what occasioned this trouble with your husband?"

"Oh, he drank all the time and abused me. Lieft him four weeks ago and came home."

"And what occasioned this trouble wish your husband?"

"Oh, he drank all the time and abused me. I left him four weeks ago and came home."

"Yes, and you stole \$5,000 of his money when you left, too," came in excited tones from the woman in the other cell.

"That's a lie. That was my money," replied hirs. Foval, who went on with her story. "I learned a few days ago that Foval was at the Western Hotel, Third and Carr streets, with a woman, registered as man and wife. I went down there this afternoon and saw the proprietor, who said the couple had gone but a few minutes before. I then headed for the Union Depot. My husband was in the baggase room, but he cut up the street when he saw me coming. Then I found this woman in the car and it into her."

denies most of the story. She says she met Foval at the Union Depot a few days ago, and engaged to go to his home in Osinoun County, Ill., and work as his housekeeper. She acknowledges she went with him to the Western Hotel, but says that while they occupied the same room there were two beds in it. She claims Foval bongh ther the cloak which Mrs. Foval tried to take from her.

Haif an hour after the arrest Mrs. Foval was bailed out, Angust Huetteman, the foreman at the livery stable at Sixth and Carr streets, going her bond. Mrs. Foval had with her at the time of her fight two messenger boys, who had instructions to see these parties in case she was arrested. And she acknowledges that she was looking for trouble.

This is not Mrs. Foval's first escapade. As she hinted in her cell she was well written up when she married her husband. Foval owns 1,500 acres of valuable land in Calhoun County, and this iniatuation for the girl created considerable comment.

siderable comment.

THEIR SENSATIONAL MARRIAGE.

Miss Namie Isdell, aged 20 years, and Jesse
Foval, aged 79, were married on October 31,
1889. The girl had lived in the bome of Isaac
Foval, nephew of Jesse, at 4119 Pleasant street. She went to live
there about three years ago and
there met Jesse Foval, who owns a
farm in Calhoun County, Ill. Last summer
Jesse Foval's wife died, and scarcely half a
year had passed when he married the governess of his nephew's children. Isaac Foval
went with the pair to the office of the Reoorder to procure a marriage license and was went with the pair to the office of the Recorder to produce a marrisge license and was afterward reported to have said that Miss Isdell had been paid \$100,000 to marry the old man. This story heightened the interest that the misfit of ages produced about the Recorder's office, and it traveled. Subsequently the younger Mr. Foval refused to deny or affirm the story. He left the impression in the mind of the reporter who interviewed him that the tale was true. The old man indignantly refused to discuss his marriage. The pair spent their honeymoon on the farm in Calhoun County.

DIAMONDS, MERMOD & JACCARD'S the finest.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 11.—This forences

an attendant at the County Insane Asylum or

so. She was watched as closely as possible and all knives and dangerous weapons kept out of her reach. This is the first suicide at the institution in twenty years. Miss Dennison was 35 years of age and the daughter of Rew, George Dennison, a Method at minister of Geneva. She had been an invalid for years, having received a stroke of paralysis when a little girl. Six weeks ago she become insane, and the malady assuming a violent form it was necessary to send her to the asylum. The bereaved family is well known and highly respected throughout Western New York.

SILK UMBRELLAS, 1,200 of the finest to be 

Cor. Broadway and Loc BEARTS OF STEEL.

Emin Bey's Biography—Jews Who Hav

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 11.-Rabbi A. S. Bet tleheim of this city gives the following acof Emin Bey's blography: His real name is Dr. Edward Schnitzer, and the birth register of the Jewish congregation of his native place, Oppsin, Prussia, March 29, 1840, has an entry of a child Isaac K., born to has an entry of a child Isaac K., born to Lebel Schnitzer, which corresponds exactly to a similar entry on the civil registry for Edward, son of Louis Schnitzer. At the age of a ward, son of Louis Schnitzer. At the age of a years his father died and his mother shortly afterwards became Christianized, married a Christian and the future explorer was baptized. The reports hitherto had it that he was raised a Catholic, but now it would appear that he was a Protestant. Subsequently he became a Mohamedan when he entered the military service of Egypt as an army surgeon. Emin's mother, it is reported, was interred a few weeks ago in Jewish burial ground, while an uncie of his is well known as an observant Jew in Pittsburg, Pa. High as this here has risen in the esteem of the world, he had not altogether been able to overcome the prejudice of the Germans against his Jewish birth. It is said on good authority that the many delays and obstacles placed in the way of the Emin relief party, gotten up in Germany, were caused by the bitter antagonism of the anti-Semetic party. The charge is made by the most rabid of these that the Jew's nature compels him to shrink back at the thought of danger. Yet the renowned historic grapher, Prof. Zung, enumerates more than forty travelers and explorers of Jewish birth and creed dating back as far as 1,500 years ago. Among the recent travelers of note may be mentioned Hermann Vamberg, a Hungarian Jew, who traveled unaccompanied through Abyssinia and Southeastern Africa. He was one of the first to penetrate into the mysteries of Meeda and his he did without changing his creed, although apparently an adherent of Islam. Vamberg is now a professor of Arabian literature at the Royal University of Pesth, but he has recently shown a disposition to wander again and will soon lead an exploring expedition into African darkness under the patronage of the Emperor of Austria.

## UNDER THE DARK SHADOW.

Col. Ethelbert L. Dudley Dangerously III at

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
St. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 11.—Col. Ethelbert L Dudley, General Manager of the St. Paul & Duluth Road, is lying dangerously ill at his rooms at the Hotel Ryan of laryngeal paraly sis. His sister, Mrs. L. D. Garth of St. Louis, arrived in St. Paul, to day and, on seeing her, he seemed to day and, on seeing her, he seemed to brighten up considerably. His physicians say he is completely paralyzed on the right side and has lost the sight of one eye. He was born in Danville, Ky., January 16, 1844. He has spent most of his railway career in St. Louis, twelve years with the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, and four years with the Texas & Paolifc. He became General Manager of the St. Paul & Duluth in 1888.

Do you wear glasses? If so, be fitted at Locust, who have the most skilled opticians

COMING TO GRIEF

"Said Pasha" Floundering in the Quicksands of Disaster.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
St. Paul, Minn., Jau. 11.—Sheriff Bean attached the box receipts of the "Said Pasha" company at the Harris this evening, on s complaint by Louis Jordan, press agent of the company, who claims \$222 back salary. The organization is reported in financial straits and several leading members are on the point

Novel Saints.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
GRAND JUNCTION, Mich., Jan. 11.—Grand Junction is the head center of a new and pecultar religious organization known as "the Saints." D. S. Warren is chief prophet. He divides his time between selling tracts and exhorting. The Saints believe that they cannot sin, and are just as good on earth as they would be in heaven. They have no church government, pay no preachers, and think everybody outside their fold in great danger. The other churches, both Protestant and Roman, are wrong. The preachers go from place to place and are sure of a welcome, but no money. The following is their most conclas statement of their faith: "Succession of authority in church matters is a superstitious delusion and a dragon power; organized churches are unscriptural schisms. It is an awful reflection on the hollness of God to claim for him so many rival families; the only reformation for the other creeds is to wipe them out." There are now 8,000 Saints in Michigan and the order is growing fast.

WEDDING INVITATIONS, the finest at the low-MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Cor. Broadway and Locust.

Last night C. S. Jimerson, residing at 627 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, boarded Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, boarded grip 38 of the Olive street line, at the corner Olive and Sarah streets. He was informed by the conductor that the car would only go as far as the Power-house, and when he asked permission to ride to that point, it was refused him. The conductor ordered him to leave the car, which he refused to do until a crossing was reached. The conductor insisted and endeavored to push Jimerson from the oar. He resisted and a struggle ensued. The gripman approached with a wrench in his hand, whereupon Jimerson gave up the struggle, and was pushed from the ear, falling at full length in the mud. Indignant at the reatment he had received he lodged a complaint against both company.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11.—There seems to be a fatality surrounding the branch of the family of Kochs in this county. Five years

WEDDING GIFTS in silverwares and outglass,

GAVE THE WRONG DRUG.

N AMATEUR PHYSICIAN PRESCRIBES A FATAL DOSE OF MORPHINE FOR Q ININE

C. Stewart Dies From the Effect of Five Grains of Morphine Administered by R. L. Hanks, a Fellow-Employe, to Ward Off an Attack of La Gripp



employe of the Samuel Cupples Co., died at 9:30 o'clock last night, at his residence. 8418 Easton avenue, from the effects of a dose of morphine administered by R. L. Hanks, a fel employe at the Cupples establish-ment, about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. The most peculiar char-acter. 'Stewart was

enfor of Hanks, but the latter is a man proessing some knowledge, and was consulted by Stewart on a temporary illness. He thought he was going to have an attack of la grippe, and Hanks, was of the same opinion. The importance, and by taking the same kind of a to have it, and Hanks volunteered to get it for him when he went out to lunch. Accordingly he stopped at a drug store and got five grains of

MORPHINE INSTEAD OF QUININE. Stewart. The effect was anything but what ments showed unmistakable signs of poisoning. He was hurried home, Hanks accom-panying him, and Dr. Tupper was called in. The case was explained to him, and he did all in his power to saye Stewart's life, and late in the afternoon felt encouraged. His skill was of no avail, however, and Stewart finally succumbed to the effect of the drug at 9:30. Dr. Tupper immediately notified Coroner Frank,

Tupper immediately notified Coroner Frank, and the latter ordered the arrest of Hanks, pending a complete investigation of the case. Hanks was very much worried, and had remained by Stewart all afternoon, except when he left to call on the coroner. He did this on the advice of Dr. Tupper. To the coroner he made a statement of the case, saying he had administered the drug as

A FRIENDLY ACT,
intending to prescribion what he wanted. What he wrote was "morph sulph," or morphine, instead of "online with the whap of a prescribion what he wanted. What he wrote was "morph sulph," or quinine, five grains. How he came to do it, he could not tell. His mind was full of woodenware, he said, and he iwrote without thinking what he was doing. That it was a piece of carelessness he admitted. Hanks claims to have a medical education and experience, though he is not a practicing physician, and it was in this confident and proud knowledge of drugs and their uses and names that he wrote the technical term of the drug instead of simply asking for a five-grain quinine capsule, as an ordinarily well-informed person would do in going to a drug store for so simple a medicine.

grain quinine capsule, as an ordinarily wellinformed person would do in going to a drug
store for so simple a medicine.

Just what can be done with Hanks remains
to be determined, though he will probably be
CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

on the statement he himself made to Coroner
Franks yesterday. Speaking of the case,
the Coroner, in ordering his arrest,
said that he thought that they had a
case against him, as it would at least be criminal negligence and manslaughter. In the
case of a registered and practicing physician
the negligence would be very culpable, but
it would not relieve a person because
he did not happen to be a physiclan. The deliberation with which Hanks
went about procuring the drug, as he related
it to the Coroner, also aggravated the case
very much in the opinion of the latter, and he did not feel like leaving
him at liberty pending a more thorough
investigation. Hence his action in ordering
the arrest as soon as he was notified of Stewart's death. Capt. Campbell took the same
view of the matter and immediately sent out
for Hanks, who resides at \$124 Olive street.

CABLE MEN CALLED IN.

Early yesterday morning, when Dr. Tup-

for Hanks, who resides at 2124 Olive street.

CABLE MEN CALLED IN.

Early yesterday morning, when Dr. Tupper saw that it was necessary to resort to extraordinary measures in order to save Mr. Stewart's life, he sent down to the Cable & Western for a couple of men to come up to the house immediately. Timothy Lavin and another man who is employed about the power house went up to Mr. Stewart's residence, and under the doctor's in-tructions, began to work with his arms. They continued this for some time and the doctor then dismissed

and under use doctor's in-trottons, legan to work with his arms. They continued this for some time and the doctor then dismissed them. He gave them no information as to the cause of Mr. Stewart's condition.

Timothy Lavin, one of the men thus suddenly summoned, said on his return to the power-house that the doctor had keet him busy for some time raising Mr. Stewart's arms and pressing on his chest. He said he was not told what was the matter with Mr. Stewart and did not inquire. The cable men did not know until last night that there was any suspicion that Mr. Stewart's death had been due to other thus natural causes.

A call was made at the house, No. 3418 Franklin avenue. The door was opened by a young man who was told that rumors were aftout to the effect that there was something suspicious about the death of Mr. Stewart. He said there was nothing unusual about it except that he had died very suddenly. A few minutes later the two gentlemen who had delivered the letter to Coroner Frank came in. One of them, who desired to keep his a name from publication, said: "Il do not know any more about the case than you do. Dr. Tupper gave us a letter to give to Dr. Frank, which we did without knowing anything of its contents."

ONLY \$1 for 100 finest visiting eards from plate, and \$1 50 for 100 cards and engraved copper plate at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Cor. Broadway and Locust.

## CAUGHT ON AT CHICAGO.

THE IMPORTED INFLUENZA FINDS A GOOD FIELD FOR WORK.

La Grippe Making Rapid Strides in the City by the Lake-Death Rute Decreasing in New York-Boste Not Yet Free of the Foreign Pest-A good Hold at Cairo, Ill.,-Reports of Attacks at Various

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Osica Go, Ill., Jan. 11.



HE inspection of cer-tificates of death at the Health Office tonight shows an alarming increase of la grippe victims. The Russian disease people here and death is reaping a rich harvest. The deaths primarily caused by influenga numbered

eight yesterday, but returns are improprly made by the physicians, and the day' deaths may be far in excess of that number. The daily death rate from various pulmonary complaints brought on by the grip is rapidly rising. The last two days have furnished seventy-seven deaths from these causes against fifty for the first four days of the year d ninety-five for the second four days.

Increased Death Roll at Boston Boston, Jan. 11 .- The Boston Board of

Health has received up to noon to-day reports of 436 deaths, the largest number ever recorded in seven days. No less than 113 of the deaths are attributable to pneumonia. Influenza is attributed as the cause of 14 deaths. A cold wave has reached this city and the record of the next few days will determine whether or not La Grippe will be weakened by the frost. Yesterday's returns show little as compared with 63 for Wednesday. occurred from diseases complicated with

Mortality in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The mortality of the city for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is 176, a decrease of 26 from the 202 reported yesterday. According to the statement of the members of the Health Department the prevalling epidemic is on the decline. Of deaths to-day, 53 were due pneumonis, 16 to bronchitis,

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Many cases of la grippe are reported throughout Central and Norther Illinois. At Rockford many shops are close and others run with half the usual force and others run with half the usual force. Physicians report no less than 1,000 cases in Quincy and vicinity. At Champaign, Iil. a large number of railroad men are stricken down and some roads have scarcely enough men to move trains. Armour & Co. of this city, who employ about 6,000 men, report they are running only about half the usual force in their packing-houses in consequence of the prevailing malady.

At Reading, Pa.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. READING, Pa., Jan. 11 .- The influenza epidemie in this city has assumed a serious phase. There are now over eight thousand cases and about one-third of the school chil-dren are affected. A number of deaths have occurred, and many prominent citizens are critically fill. All industrial establishments have been crippled through the illness of em-ployes, and several have been compelled to suspend operations. The most foggy weather now prevailing is favorable to the spread of the disease.

Prominent Victims at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11 .- The influenza ill continues to spread here rapidly, and it is estimated that at least one-third of the lation have been attacked with it. Secretaries Rusk and Windom are convalescent, up before Notary Public L. N. Rennedy while Mr. Tracy and Walker Blaine are the latest victims of prominence. So far but six deaths from pneumonia resulting from inducts from preumonia resulting from influenza have been reported.

yesterday in taking depositions in the case of Locke, Hullette & Co. vs. T. Wimer, in which G. S. Hoss was

Got a Good Hold at Cairo

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 11.—Influenza has claimed shout four hundred vietims in this city so far During the last week eight clerks were taken down in the Illinois Central freight office and three in the C., C., C. & St. L. office. No fatal cases have as yet been reported. Two members of the City Council are also affected.

In Nebraska.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 11.—Between 500 and 600 cases of la grippe are reported by physicians in this city. But one death has so far occurred from this disease. Heavy rain visited this section last night. Continu-ing steadily until noon to-day when the weather turned colder, temperature changing flay degrees in a few hours.

Influenza at Mascoutab.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Mascoutah, Ill., Jan. 11.—There are severa cases of influenza here, though none of a very serious nature. Alderman George Dietz and his daughter have had it for several days and the Alderman is reported very sick to-day. Capt. John Wols has a mild dose of it to-day. Fayetteville reports three cases of day. Capt. John wors has a line to-day. Fayetteville reports thre the popular disease in that burg.

Fatal Case at Cincinnati. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATO

of the prevailing influenza officially reported was made to day by Dr. C. M. Abbott to the health authorities. Mrs. Bridget Madden, aged 68, of 248 Clark street, has been suffering for some time with bonchitis. On Wednesday she exhibited symptoms of influenza, and grew worse and worse until last night, when she died.

At Mattoon, Ill.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MATTOON, Ill., Jan. 11.—La grippe has in-fested most of the households of this city and hundreds have been affected, some seriously. R. A. Trover has been confined to his bed for

At Greenfield, Ill. Fr Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
GREENFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11.—Russian influenza or is grippe has made its appearance in nine or ten cases here. J. D. Fasth, barber, is prostrate. The rest are in a mild form. News reached here this morning that Carlinsville, Ill., twenty miles east of hare, was badly afflicted wish la grippe.

Some Alarm at Quincy, Ill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.
QUINOT, Ill., Jan. 11. — La grippe, or
Russian influenza, has reached the alarming oint here, though as yet no one has died. disten, a prominent G. A. R. man, in

At Murphysboro, Ill. ty Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Jan. 11.-"La grippe" has made its appearance in Murphrysboro City Councilman Bethune Dishon has been laid up with all its symptoms clearly defined -sneezing, fever, aching of bones, etc.

The Mayor of Concord Prostrated. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 11 .- Hon. S. Humphrey, Mayor of this city, who had been suffering with La Grippe, visited the City Hall yesterday and contracted an additional cold. Jpon reaching home he was prostrated with neumonia and is now seriously ill.

They Took Strychnine.

DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 11.—The family of Merrill Griffin, suffering from influenza, took strychnine by mistake for quinine last night. Mr. Griffin, daughter, aged 13, son, aged 9, are dead. Mrs. Griffin will dis.

Fx-Gov. Jones Recovering.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Jan. 11. - Ex-Gov Jones, who was yesterday attacked with la grippe, is reported as being much better to-day. He expects to be able to leave for Al-bany on Monday.

Death of F. W. Plimpton. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 11,-Frederick W. Plimpton, treasurer of the Plimpton Manufacturing Co., makers of the Government stamped envelopes, died to-day of pneumonia, following the influenza.

At Montreal. MONTREAL, Jan. 11 .- The Sacred Heart Con-

ent is closed. Seventy out of the 300 young ladies have la grippe. MASTER AND MAN.

Can't Find Middle Ground-Strike for

Bigher Wages-Labor Lore. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 11.—The arrival of President Plank of Indianapolis and of P G. Lowe of Galveston is anxiously awaited by the proprietors of the Morning News, and by their typographical force, who now sustain strained relations toward each other. Fore-Campbell let out five of

News men for insubordination, he says, New men for insubordination, he says, and these five being strong men in the local union, have secured Campbell's suspension from the union. The printers wired President Plank and the News people sent for Lowe. While no serious trouble has yet come of the affair considerable feeling is coming of it and the parties are far apart. The typos demand that the five men shall be reinstated and are able to do the foreman in the union. This is refused outright by the foreman, who is sustained by the proprietors. A solution or settlement will not prove an easy task, as both parties are determined.

Bricklayers in Convention.

parties are determined.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11 .- The annual con vention of the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union will convene in this city of Monday. The Executive Committee, which Monday. The Executive Committee, which consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, is here, consisting of President Alexander Danab, St. Louis, Vice-President Alexander Danab, Cohoes, N. Y.; Treasurer, Patrick Murray, Albany, N. Y. An excursion train over the Wabash from Toledo will arrive some time to morrow bearing delegates from along the line. It is expected that about 200 delegates will be present at the opening, and trains from every State and Territory will have representatives. Mayor Dayenport will open the meeting Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Labor Troubles in Haverhill, Mass. HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 11 .- Forty heelers at W. Spalding's shoe factory left work today because Spalding refused to pay off to

day, his usual practice being to pay off on Monday.

The firm of Jennings, Friedman & Stevens have decided to remove to Ephing, N. H., whence the firm came to Haverhill iast July. They employ 400 people.

The Field, Thayer & Co., Knipp Bros and other large shee producing firms will not join the lockout booked for to-night.

Strike for Higher Wages,

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11 .- Press-room em ployes on one of the cotton oil mills opposite New Orleans have struck for higher wage and a large number of men are now out of

LITIGATIONS.

An Important Legal Question On Trial-Matters in the Courts.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. well as a very important, legal question came T. Wimer, in which G. S. Hoss was attorney for plaintiff, and H. C. Blanton appeared for the defendant. The plaintiff desired W. E. Collins, the Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., to testify as to a certain message alleged to have been filed in his office. The defense objected, and an extended argument resulted. Blanton claimed that the other side must have knowledge sufficient to designate the particular telegram discient of the subject matter and, until it was demonstrated, no subpona du-ces-tecum would lie, because of sec. Il in the bill of rights of the Constitution of Missouri. That section is as follows: "The people shall be secure in their persons, papers, homes and effects from unreasonable search and seizure, and no warrants to search any place or selze any personal thing shall issue without describing the place to be accepted or

place or selfee any personal thing shall issue without describing the place to be searched or the person or thing to be seized as nearly as may be, nor without probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, reduced to writing." The case is still pending.

Damages Asked for a Dog Bite By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

of Wheeling to-day brought suit in the Circuit Court against R. G. Arnold of Wheeling for \$1,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received from a victous dog belonging to Arnold. Mr. Kennedy alleges that he was set upon by the dog on a public street at Wneeling last Friday and terribly bitten about the throat and face and narrowly escaped being eaten up by the dog, for which he asks the damages.

A High-Priced Foot.

STILLWATER, Min., Jan. 11 .- John Olsen got verdict of \$10,000 against the St. Paul & Dulast fail' while aboard a freight train with a

Chicago Bar Association Officers. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11 .- At the annual meet ing of the Chicago Bar Association to-day Frederick A. Smith was elected President and E. W. Watkins First Vice-President.

Infatuated With a Negress.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11. - Harvey Haines aged 85, until recently a dealer in farming im aged 85, until recently a dealer in farming implements at Clay Center, Kan., and Mollie Rector, a dusky damsel of 20 years, also from the same place, are now in Kansas City. The intimacy of the two existed for a year or more at Clay Center, where, a short time since, they were arrested on the charge of adultery preferred by Haines' wife. By a liberal use of money Haines managed to get out of the scrape, and sent the Rector girl to this city. He disposed of his business at a great saorifice, and, desering his wife and three children, arrived here a few days ago. Haines seems to be greatly infatuated, and lavishes his money on the ebony girl, enabling her to wear silks and sealskin.

A New Publishing Firm.

r Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Kansas Citt, 'No., Jan. 11.—Capt. W. H.

Miller has resigned his position as Secretary
of the Commercial Exchange. Mr. Miller has
occupied the Secretary's desk since June,
1873. He will take charge of the Kansas City
Commercial, lately published by H. T. and J.
C. Wickes. The new company will be composed of A. D. and M. E. Girard, S. F. Woody
and W. H. Miller. READY FOR THE FRAY.

The Aspirants for Offices in Mississippi Sniff the Battle From Afar.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 11.—The fight for Publie Printer waxes warmer daily, in view of the the present incumbent had made an overcharge for printing the laws. The time fixed for the election, Tuesday next, has been rescinded, which action was seemingly agree able to both sides. Messrs. Banks and Mo

soinded, which action was seemingly agreeable to both sides. Messrs. Banks and Mo-Neil, respectively of the Columbus Index and Greenville Times, are the opponents of R. H. Henry, the present incumbent. A resolution passed the House to-day and will go to the Senste Monday, providing for an investigation of the office of Public Printer.

The Senste passed a concurrent resolution, which will be presented to the House on Monday, dxing Tuesday next as the day for electing Railroad Commissioners. The fight over these offices is a terrific struggle. Messrs. Keyle, Session and McLaurin, the present Commissioners are all candidates for re-election, and there are besides Messrs. Murray, Askew, Wynn, Cherry, Spaulding, Craft, Biggle, and Hollaway against Keyle in the Northern; Messrs. Glass and Deaton against McLaurin in the Middle, and Messrs. Davis, Denny and Watkins against Session in the Southern District. The salary of the offices is \$2,500 per annum and the term two years.

For Librarian and Keeper of the Capital grounds Mrs. Mary Moranoy is opposed by Mrs. Amazon of Attalia, Mrs. Tucker of Chickasaw, a daughter of the lamented Gen. W. F. Tucker, Miss Dorsey of Yazoo and Mrs. Wright. These lades are a active in their campaign as the gentlemen, and it is impossible to not heed their words for favor, while some of the gentlemen candidates hardly speak to their opponents as they pass by. Two of the indy candidates were actually seen to kiss to-day, and there was no sham nor coid, perfunctory business about it, but the kiss the fair rivais indulged in was a genuine one, of the Emma Abbott variety.

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills





Lunch Parlors.

EXPOSITION OLIVE ST WATCHES!

WATCHES! Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargains. All our Goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Fine Stock of Seasonable Clothing. We can show you the Finest

**WATCHES!** 

MONEY LOANED. LOWEST RATES.

Genuine Misfits in the City.

THOS. DUNN,

912 FRANKLIN AV.

ESTABLISHED 1859. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.
SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.
Cleaning. S1 00 | Coas Dyeing. S2 00 Pants S0 | Pa

W. SURBLED,

6 N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Me Orders by express promptly attended to.

MARRIED. DOZIER-MONROE-Wednesday, January 8, 1890. ADRIAN DOZIER to Miss LAURIE KNAPP MONROE, at the residence of the bride's father, Chicago, Ill.

DIED. BROWN-At 2 a. m. Friday, January 10, 1890,

DANIEL BROWN, aged 23 years.
His funeral will take place at 1:30 o'clock p. m.
Sunday, January 12 from the residence of his uncle,
John Hartney, 1118 North Sixth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. FARRELL-Saturday, January 11, at 11 a. m.

JAMES FARRELL, aged 49 years.
Funeral from family residence, 1421 North Twenty-second street, Monday, 13th, at 2 p. m., to St. ridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery HAWLEY-At the family residence, 3065 Easton avenue, Saturday morning. Mrs. Dr. T. S. HAWLEY,

venue, Faturday morning, Mrs. Dr. T. S. HAWL in the 49th year of her age. Announcement of funeral in papers to-morrow,

LALLY-Saturday, January 11, 1890, FRANCIS LALLY, aged 56 years. His remains will be interred at Keokuk, Io., Mon-day, January 13. Keokuk (Io.) papers please copy. LOGAN-Saturday, January 11, S. W. LOGAN, at his residence, 1608 Carr street, aged 69 years. Intermen at St. Charles, Mo.

Lebanon (O.) pape.s please copy O'FALLON-Entered into rest, at the residence of his father. 3651 Washington avenue, January 10, 1890, FRANK M. O'FALLON, son of John J. O'Fal-Funeral private.

PHELAN—In Kaness City, Mo., Friday, January 10, 1890, Epwand C., beloved son of Mrs. Mary and the late Cornelius Phelan, aged 27 years and 5 struments, Artificial Eyes, etc. His funeral will take place at 9 o'clock a. m. Mon-day, January 18, from the family residence, 1602 Morgan street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

POUSSETTE-On January 9, 1890, JOSEPH POUS

Funeral Sunday, January 12, from the residence of his sister, Emelie Bogy, 1728 South Second street, at 1 e'clock, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Cai-

FLOWERS, FLORAL DESIGNS
For Funerals,
Wedding Bouquets, etc. LINDELL FLOWER STORE

RAND OPERA-HOUSE. WEDNESDAY ..... Matinees ..... SATURDAY.

"I'M CLAD I'M HERE."

The Intensely Comical Depot Scene.'

The Latest Popular Songs and Operatic Medlers. All the Dashing, Charming Girls and a Cast of Funny Comedians In the Screaming Situations of the Comedy.

## PEOPLE'S THEATER

One Week---Commencing Matinee To-Day,



LOST \* IN \* NEW \* YORK A River Of Real Water.

An Actual Steamboat At Full Speed

OLYMPIC OLYMPIC

POR ONE WEEK ONLY, JAN. 13. Monday Evening, Jan. 20

Mrs. Malaprop Lydia Languish...... Lucy

MONDAY, JANUARY 20. BENEFIT OF P. SHORT,

MR. E. H. SOTHERN in LORD CHUMLEY. STANDARD THEATER. This afternoon at 2. Every night at 8.

KENNEDY, WILLIAMS & MAGEE; in their new Comedy Drama,

TIME WILL TELL. The greatest feast of fun ever offered to the public. A perfect performance by a perfect company. Spark-ling with new topical songs and dances, pretty girls and a barrel full of fun.

Next week-Miss Katie Emmett in her great play "THE WAIFS OF NEW YORK." HISTORICAL PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE.

TEN LECTURES BY DENTON J. SNIDER, Will be given in the

STODDARD KINDERGARTEN, LUCAS AVENUE, BET. 28TH AND 29TH STS., Beginning Saturday, January 18, 1890, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., and continuing at the same place and hour on each successive Saturday for ten weeks.



Opera-Glasses, Thermometers, Barometers, Drawing and Engineering In-

A. P. Erker & Bro., 617 Olive Street, Two Doors West of Barr's. Newland's College of Midwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

This is the only institute of the kind in the West in which regular physicians lectors, and which is connected with a lying, a institute, so that students will receive received and theoretical lessons. Male and male students admitted. The regular perm will commence March and Suptember and the connected their confinements.

Mr. E. H. SOTHERN

Will Appear in His Most

Successful Play, LORD CHUMLEY.

POPE'S. ONE WEEK, Commencing★Matinee★TO-DAY.

The Idol of the Fun-Loving Public Pretty, Piquant, Popular

Under the Management of HARRY PHILLIPS, and Assisted by an Admirable Company, including

Mr. John D. Gilbert, Mr. John D. Glibert,
Richard O. Gorman, Harry C. Clark,
T. B. Bridgeland.
Miss Lizzle Conway, Miss Grace Ottillie,
Miss Belle Muni,
Miss May Montford,
Miss Ida Freeman.

Next Sunday-2 OLD CRONIES. BY SPECIAL REQUEST. OLYMPIC THEATER. Extra Matinee, Sunday, January 12. Monte Cristo, Jr.

AS' EDMOND DANTES AND COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO. Prices 25 and 50 cents.





Broadway and St. Charles St.,

Will Open Monday, January 13 (the first of the season), the following

50 pieces 3-4 Ladies' Pin Head Mixture Suitings..... At 15c a yard 50 pieces 38-inch Ladies' English Cloth Suiting..... At 25c a yard 2 cases 54-inch Ladies' Saxony Mixtures, grays, tans, browns, Oxfords and other shades ...... At 40c a yard 2 cases 54-inch Gilbert's All-Wool Ladies' Cloth Suiting. At 50c a yard

250 pieces new styles Canton Dress Ginghams......At 10c a yard 200 pieces Johnson's Celebrated Chalon Ginghams ..... At 12 1/20 a yard 250 pieces of the well-known Toile du Nord Gingham .- At 121/20 a yard 4 bales 200 pieces Koechlin Bumgartner French Sateens, the best goods manufactured and beautiful colorings at 30c, 35c a yd 1000 pieces new Hamburg Edgings and Insertions from 5c to 50c a yd 300 pieces new Torchon Edging and Insertion from 5c to 50c a yard

250 dozen Ladies' Muslin Underwear, all new goods, made from good material, well made and trimmed and as cheap as you can buy the

Ladies, remember the old adage, "The early bird gets the worm." Examine our new goods and we will convince you that you can purchase choice new dry goods as low as you can buy worn out old shop-keepers' at

the so-called clearing out sales at this season of the year. ST. CHARLES ST. WM. F. CRO

A Large and Varied Assortment of all the Latest Novelties in

Puff Scarfs, Teck Scarfs, Four-in-Hands, Ties, Bows, Etc., Full Dress Shields, Mufflers. We are offering FINE GOODS at the VERY LOWEST PRICES.

An inspection of our stock is cordially invited.

Preparatory to stock-taking we offer the following: A 5-cent Cake of Toilet Soap ......25c per dozen A 10-cent Cake of Toilet Soap......50c per dozen Transparent Glycering Soap..........15c a cake, 40c per box Fine Perfumed French Soap......20c a cake, 50c per box Sachet Powders, all leading odors......25c per ounce

Tooth Brushes, Hair Brushes, Mirrors, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

To SPECTACLE WEARERS Do not Ruin Your Eyes by using Inferior Glasses sold by vendors and Jewel-ers advertising themselves as opticians, but go to



Where you are Properly Suited and get Perfect Lenses at as Low a Price as you pay for poor and badly-fitted specs. 415 North Broadway, Center of Block.



OR. OWEN'S ELECTRIC BELT

"SUPERIOR" STOVES Firebacks RANGES 5 Years. RINGEN STOVE CO. Wedding Parties

Theater Galls A SPECIALTY. 810-12-14 TELEPHONE 179. THEO SALORGNE

08. II. BOWE, Feren



Announce another week of the great stock-taking sale. An extra big effort to get rid of every yard of winter dry goods. With your help we'll do it, and we've fixed the prices so low that you'll be only too willing to do your part.

We guarantee the lowest-priced dry goods in town this week.

We bought too much for such a mild winter as this and the only thing to do is to get rid of it at any price rather than carry our surplus stock.

Barr's never carry over goods. Want everything of the latest, freshest and best.

Please read this advertisement over very carefully.

## Muslin Underwear. | Ploor.

says that if you don't exre from life than life can afford then to stop expecting? Of course nobody expected a sale of ten thousand dollars' worth of new muslin underwear; but it's going to happen nevertheless at Barr's this week. Not a bit of trashy goods, all new, fresh and the latest styles, best material and workmanship.

Consisting of Ladies' Chemise, Gowns Drawers, Skirts and Corset Covers. The following are a few of the bargains: 20c each-25 dozen Ladies' High-Neck Corset

Covers, plain. 25c each-30 dozen Ladies'. Plain Tucked Drawers.

35e each-15 dozen Ladles' Colored Band

three rows inserting and edge of embroidery

50c each-20 dozen Ladies' Muslin Drawers, ruffle or embroidery and sucks above.

50c each-35 dozen Ladies' High-Neck Corset Covees, trimmed with embroidery or lace. 75c each-25 dozen Ladies' Mother Hubbard | per yard. Gowns, tucked yoke, edge on neck and

750 each-15 dozen Ladies' M. H. Gowns yoke of inserting and tucks, edge on neck and sleeves. 50c each-A lot of Children's Aprons, ages 4

to 10 years; were 90c, \$1 and \$1.20; they go in this sale at 50c. 75c each-Children's Aprons, ages s to 10 years; were \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.35.

\$1 each-Were \$1.85 and \$1.50; these are extra length and good quality, 4 to 10 years. 10c each-A lot of Fascinators, slightly soiled; were 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.10, in all colors.

## Hosiery.

Ladies' English Cashmere Hose, double heels and toes, best value and lowest price ever made for this quality; 39 cents from 63c. Ladies' English Cashmere Hose, a very superior quality, double heel and toes, 53e; for-

Ladies' English Ribbed Colored Cashmere Hose, high spliced ankles, double toes and heels, best goods offored this season, 68c; re-

Ladies' fancy cotton, black and solid colors, extra fine quality, good value at 35c; re-

Children's ribbed black and colored Cotton Hose, will not fade in washing or stain the toot, 23c; out from 35c.

200 pleces of Persian Lawn in plaid effects, | House Special number of our Imported India Linens-very fine and sheer; 15c. 400 pieces of 36-inch soft finish Long Cloth special fabric for underwear; 15c. We are showing one of the latest novelties n a White Princess Mull with lace effects and priental plaid patterns—the price is 20c.

450 pieces of Cream Crepe with lace stripe atterns—very handsome; 25c. 85 cases of the most desirable and latest novelties in White Goods for the spring of 1890 have now arrived—handsomest stock in

Flannels.

Read these prices and wonder how we can 20c 27-inch cream white Shaker; down to 9c per yard.

20c 27-inch fancy Union Shirting Flannel; down to 10c per yard, 40c 30-inch gray and brown mixed Shaker Flannel; down to 21c per yard. Gowns, tucked yoke, ruffle on neck and 35c 27-inch red twilled Medicated dye; down

> 35c 27-inch navy blue twilled Indigo dye down to 25c per yard. 35c 27-inch blue gray twilled all-wool; down

> 65e 30-inch plain Elder-down Cloth in pink baby blue, scarlet, gray, etc.; down to 49c per yard.

75c 27-inch Fancy Jersey Cloth; down to 5lc \$3.2554-inch California Honeycomb Cloaking in light blue and red and cream white; down to \$1.50 per yard.

\$2 45 inch Fancy Matelasse Cloth for children and ladies' house jackets; down to \$1 per yard.

75c 27-inch Fancy French Flannels for ladies house wear; down to 39c per yard. \$1.25 50-inch Broadcloth in all the leading shades; down to 75c per yard. 400 36-inch all-wool Habit Cloth in 30 different shades; down to 24c per yard.

Remnants of Fancy Flannel at one-half Remnants of Silk and Zephyr Embroidered Flannel at one-half price.

## Knit Wear.

Ladies' French ribbed wool Vests, high neck, long sleeves, pink, blue, scarlet, nat-ural and white; an unusually low price is made to clear this line, 85c; cut from \$1.25.

Ladies' French ribbed wool Vests, an extra Ladies' Norfolk and New Brunswick Vests and Drawers are extra inducements to purchasers. Full regular made, been sold all season for \$1.60; now \$1 for all sizes, 26 to 30 Ladies' pure slik French ribbed Vests, high nebk, long sleeves, the greatest bargain ever offered in this city; pink, blue, scarlet, cream, pearl. Barr's price to close this beautiful line of goods is the lowest ever made for the same quality, \$2.50; reduced from \$3.75 and \$4. Ladies' pure silk French ribbed Vests, high neck, ribbed arms, same as above, \$2.00; re-duced from \$3.

Furnishings.

How'd you like to get fifteen dollars work for \$3.95? Here's How. All our ten to fifteen dollar brass clocks at \$3.95 each. No glass shades to 'em.

Our fine ten dollar lamps reduced to \$5; ter dollar brass fire sets \$5. A grand hair price sale. All toys, plush ods, gas heating stoves, foot warmers

pronzes, vases, and so forth, go at exactly half price this week. English Porcelain Dinner Sets of 142 pieces educed from \$25 to \$15 set.

English white body nicely Decorated Din-er Sets; reduced from \$25 to \$15 set. Elegant line of French China Tea Sets, 54 nd 56 pieces; reduced from \$10 to \$5. Handsome Fish Sets, reduced from \$25 to Haviland and Delanier Fish Sets; reduced rom \$50 to \$25. French Bronze Clocks, with or without alarm, from \$6 to \$2.95.

Handsome Wood Clocks reduced from \$15 to \$7.50.

### Umbrellas.

In the common course of things we'd have charge you almost as much again for these fine silk umbrellas, but this week's out of the mmon course.

Silk Umbrellas, 26-inch, "Barr's" Special Brand, gold handles; reduced from \$2.65 to \$2 Fine Silk Umbrellas, silver and gold han dles, crook and straight; cut from \$4 to \$2.9

Handsome Silk Umbrellas with elegant ox idized handles (some of the m are solid silver) out from \$5.50 and \$6 to \$4 each. Fine Silk Umbrellas with natural buckhorn handles, silver-mounted; cut from \$9 to \$6.75.

Under

### Dress Goods.

Special week in Dress Goods suitable for spring wear. All the latest sashionable shades. 86-inch Half Wool Cashmeres, all colors worth 25c; reduced to 15c per yard. 36-inch A'l-Wool French Tricot Cloth, in all the new mixtures, worth 50c; reduced to 25c per yard.

36-inch Half Wool Cashmeres, in all the new spring colorings, worth 35c; reduced to 25c per ward. yard. 40-inch All-Wool French Cashmeres in the latest spring shades, worth 65c; reduced to 50c Balance of our French Robes, worth \$10; reduced to \$5.

Balance of our French Robes, worth \$13.50; reduced to \$6.25. our French Robes, worth \$15. Balance of our French Robes, worth \$20; reduced to \$10.

Balance of our French Robes, worth \$25; reduced to \$12.50.

Balance of our French Robes, worth \$35; reduced to \$15.

Balance of our French Robes, worth \$30; Balance of our French Robes, worth \$30;

## Grand Opening

## EMBROIDERIES. Novelties in hem-stitched and

Vandyke effects, Eiffel Tower perpendicular effects, and the new appliques. See the new ladder work for children's wear. own exclusive designs.

Here's a small bargain list: 14 to 2-inch Hamburg, 5c a yard.

2 to 3½-inch Hamburg, 10c a yard. 3 to 5½-inch Hamburg, 15c a yard. 6 to 8-inch Hamburg, 21c a yard. You never bought Hamburgs at such prices did you?

Novelties in Irish Points, Guipure and Van dyck Embroideries. See the beautiful Infant Skirtings and nor elties in colored skirtings.

## Silks Sacrificed.

You may rely on every word below:

Everybody knows there's going to be some hing special when Barr's Silk Department is heard from. There is an extra special today. Fearful cut in prices.
20 pcs 28- inch real Shanghai Figuria Sliks, your choice for \$1; cut from \$1.50 and \$1.75. 25 pes 24-inch real Shanghai Figuria Silks,

your choice 75e; cut from \$1.50. 10 pes rich stripe filk, ail new shades, your choice for 75c; cut from \$1.25. A good 24-inch Satin Rhadame, black only, for \$1.00; out from \$1.50.

A good black Silk, wear guaranteed, for \$1.24; cut from \$2. Sublime quality Black Slik for \$1.35; cut fro \$2. 25.

200 pes Black Surahs, bought before the advance in raw silk, now on sale at 50c, 60c to \$1.25, and every number is from 25 to 40 per cent less than the importers ask for them to-

Rich colored Moire and Satin Stripes, selling for \$1.50; cut from \$2.50.

## WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO reduced to \$15. Balance of our French Robes, worth \$50; reduced to \$25. This sale of French Robes is a most remarkable one-you actually get a beautiful tendeliar pattern for \$5, or a \$50 dress for \$25.

## Black Goods.

24-inch black, heavy and brocaded mohal A bargain in 36-inch black and gray woo nitings in stripe and plaids; reduced to 35c. 20 pieces 38-inch black and white serge and mohair brilliantine in plaids and stripes for

40-inch black, all-wool Camelette with white side borders, only 40c; worth 65c. 40-inch black and gray, all-wool, French Camelette, in plaids and stripes, at 50c for this A big bargain in black, all-wool, French Uamelette, with white side borders, down to So; worth \$1.

50-inch black, all-wool, French Foule, with gray Camel-Hair effect, borders, latest nov-elty, down to 75c; worth \$1.25. Only 13 pleases left of those 42-inch Black Ottoman-Striped Serge, 80c; former price 95c. 42-inch black all-wool Brocade Satteen, a serviceable material, at 80c; a great bargain and one of the newest black fabrics.

1 24

## Shawls.

Will clear out the balance of our great bar gains in Shawls this week. \$3 each; were \$6 - Velvet and Beaver Shawls.

\$4 each; were \$8.50-Velvet and Beaver All-Wool Shawls. \$5 each; were \$10-All-Wool Beaver and Velvet Shawls. \$9.50 each; were \$18 - Camel's-Hair and Himalaya Shawls.

\$15 each; were \$25-Broche, Long Shawls. \$8 each; were \$16-Broche, Square Shawls. \$5 each; were \$8-All-Wool, Double Shawle \$3 each; were \$5-Single Shawls, all wool.



The grandest invention of the age for fan Prof. Hurford of Philadelphia will give practical demonstrations of the working of the machine all week in basement.

Receipt Book by Mrs. Roxer, Principal of the Philadelphia Cooking School. Everybody elcome. Lectures morning and afternoon.

## Trimmings.

Black Beaded Sets, 6 pleces in set, \$1.75 and

per yard.
Colored Applique Trimming, \$1.50, for 52c Der yard.

Black Mohair Vandyke Trimming, 5 and 10 inch to match, \$1.25 and \$2.25 per yard, for 970 and \$1.58 per yard.

yard.
2-inch Nutrie Fur Trimming, 75c, for 48c per yard.

ored Silk Ornaments, 25c and 35c, for 7c esch. Black and Colored Braid Sets, 6 pieces in set, 50e, for 17c each. 3-inch Black Fur Trimming, 25c, for 13c per

red Braid Marabout Trimming, 750, for Colored Braid Marabot.
19c per yard,
Colored and Black Galoon Braid, 25c, for 17c

Linings. We have 475 pes of Lonsdale Silesia in the

Cloaks.

ore, which is too many, so will unload them this week at 150 a yd. We will sell you a 15c Silesia, in any color

You can buy French Elastic Canvas, which always costs 20c, this week at 15c.

Cloaks go this week at prices that just about pay for the cloth they're made of.

A few of those fine cloth Newmarkets left in

all colors and styles at \$10 and \$15 each; just

A great bargain in Ladies' Colored Cloth Suits; go at \$5.25, \$7 and \$10; former price

\$10.50, \$19.55 and \$18, just cost of material. \$5 and \$4 each, a large assortment of Ladies' Colored Beaver Jackets, all sizes; former price \$5 and \$8.

39 each, Ladies' Seal Plush Jackets, lined with good quality of satin; former price \$12.50 to \$15.80; clear them out at \$9 each. Jackets, best quality of plush and satin lining; were \$22 and \$24; all go at \$15 each.

Theater Waists, were \$6 and \$7; go at \$3 and \$3.50.

Aisle

36-inch padded Fast Black Linings, that it tailed at 30c; we will put them in at 20c a yd. Kid Cambrics—well, you can buy them by the yard, piece or case, at 5c yd. No limit. Farmers' Satin, new shades, Tan, Ashes, French Gray, Stc., etc., at 35c yd, and 32 inches wide. 27-inch All Wool Cassimers for men's wear reduced from \$1.60 down to 80c per yard.

Text: Why should all men believe in Barrology?"

MAN of "ideas" and "beliefs" should look out how he airs them. If you respect the man of course you respect his beliefs, for they are part of him-the most part-and the first thing you know you are saying to yourself: "Well, there must be something in this 'ism' and that 'ology,' because G. or H. thinks so."

Now, there is one ology that is absolutely safe, and the more it is aired and believed in the better for anybody. It is a dry goods ism, and its name is "Barrology." The foundation stone of the entire theory is Honest Dealings.

To illustrate: On Monday we are going to offer all that's left of the pretty 40-cent flannel suiting for 24 cents

Street. Gloves. Lot 4-button scalloped-top embroidered Kid Gloves, browns and grays, sizes 6% to 7%; sale rice, 490 a pair.
Fine quality 4-button embroidered Kid
sloves, assorted shades, browns, slates and
ans, have always sold for \$1.90; sale price, 80c tans, have always sold for \$4.50, sate \$1.50, \$5.50 a pair.

Lot 4-button undressed Kid Gloves in browns, tans and black, sizes 6½ to 7½ only, the regular price for these goods is \$1.25 a pair; will close out the lot at 89c a pair.

4-button Velvet-finish French Castro Gloves, kid-fitting, a very durable article, \$1.45 a pair.

8-button-length Mousquetaire Undressed Kid Gloves, tans and grays only, sizes 5½, 5¾, 6½ and 7, regular price \$1.50 a pair; sale price, \$1.10 a pair.

11.10 a pair.

Children's and Misses' 4-button opera shades
Kid Gloves, pink, salmon, oream and white; loc a pair.

Boys' double Saxony Yarn Mittens, 15c a pair.

Boys' genuine Scotch Wool Gloves, 25c a pair.

Boys' genuine Scotch Woll Gloves, 25c a pair Finest quality pure Silk Wristlets, black and dark colors; reduced from \$1.00 to 75c a

Cloths. Too many goods; the winter season of spring weather has got us; cloths must go. These prices 'll do it.

27-inch Union Cassimere for boys' wear re-tuced from 85c down to 26c per yard. 54-inch Fancy Cassimere Sultings reduced from \$1.85 to \$1 per yard. 54-inch Broadcloth, only a few places left, reduced from \$1 down to 65c per yard.

duced from \$1 down to 48c per yard.

\$4-inch Fancy Boucle Cloakings reduced from \$4.50 down to \$1.50 per yard.

54-inch Fancy Beaver Cloakings reduced from \$2.50 down to \$1.25 per yard.

27-inch Fancy and Black Astrachan reduced from \$3.75 down to \$1 per yard.

Remnants of Cassimere at a great reduction.

Remnants of Fancy Cloakings and Mohair Plushes at one-half price.

P. S. 52-inch Fancy Cloakings, imported goods, only 3 pieces left, reduced from \$1.50 down to 50c per yard.

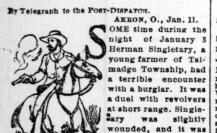
You'll realize what a Barr stock-taking act

ually means when you read this:
40-inch Black Chantilly Skirting, \$1.50, for \$1.07 per yard,
40-inch Black Chantilly Skirting, \$1.75, for \$1.23 per yard,
40-inch Black Chantilly Skirting, \$1.50, for 95c per yard.
40-inch Black Spanish Guipure Skirting,
\$1.50, for 95c per yard.

## ROBBER'S REVENGE.

HE WAYLAYS AND SHOOTS DOWN THE SLAYER OF HIS PAL.

Confesses That He Was Fatally Shot While on Robbery Bent-An Arrest for Murder After a Lapse of Eighteen Years-The Knippen Tragedy-Criminal



wounded, and it was supposed the burgiar escaped unhurt. Yesterday morning, before daylight, Singletary started for the city with a load of celery. In a secluded spot on the back, who, after a courteous salutation and asking Singletary his name, opened fire on him with a revolver, eaving:

You are the man who killed my partner the other night. It is your turn now. Singletary, who was unarmed, jumped from his wagon and began to run but was knocked over with a ball through his thigh and fell in the ditch. The stranger fired two more shots at him, one of which hit Singletary's ear, and then departed. The wounded man dragged himself to his vehicle and reached this nearly dead from loss of blood. His statement was soon verified by an examination of the scene of the attempted assassination. The mysterious features of the affair have not been solved, but the authorities have taken

### active measures in that direction. Horse-Thieves Shot Down,

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. Wichita, Kan., Jan. 11.—There was quite a chase in the eastern part of Kingman County after a couple of horse-thieves. They are supatter a couple of horse-thieves. They are supposed to belong to a gang that a few days ago stole a number of horses near Eireno, Okiahoma. They came north and were tracked to the Kansas line, when, it seemed, they separated to meet, it is supposed, at Salina. The authorities of the counties through which they were likely to pass were notified and in each county the deputies were out in posses locking for the thieves. This morning, near the Bedgwick and Kingman line, two men were heard of whose actions were thought to indicate that they belonged to the horse thief gang. They were followed under the spur and shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon were seen going at a clever speed to the North. The ang. They were ionwell there the spur and shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon were seen going at a clever speed to the North. The p.sse of eight took after them as fast as, possible and a moment later the thleves caught on to the situation and put spur. Their horses were badly stove up and in no condition for running, and coming to some woods along the stream, both left their horses and tried to escape on foot. They were followed up the stream for a quarter of a mile. The posse, headed by a deputy Sheriff on horseback, coming close enough to do effective work with their guns, the thleves got behind trees and commenced to shoot. The hot-firing lasted some minutes when a member of the posses. Itse Wobber, was dan

wounded. The posse divided so as to be able to reach the thieves, and a moment later one of them was shot in the side and rendered helpless. The other surrendered. The wounded man died within a few minutes and according to the one a prisoner is known as "Rowdy alike," and the prisoner gives his own name as Tour Kennedy. He said they belonged to the Eireno party, and it had been intended first togo South into Texas, but one of the first to go South into Texas, but one of the leaders, on the night of the stealing, said it would be best to come to Kansas. They had expected to sell their horses at Salina, Kan, then go into No Man's Land. This makes three of the gang that have been captured. "John Henry," the first, was captured ten miles west last night.

## miles west last night.

A Very Bad Man. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. or destroying personal property. The first wo cases were compromised. Ed Findlay, he well-known sport, caused his arrest on he third charge. It was dismissed when findlay learned that Carr had been employed

Found His Boy Murdered. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 11 .- Mai. Lucas of Sali Oreek, Ili., arrived here yesterday in response to a summons from St. Mary's Infirmary of this city, where his son lay dangerously sick. this city, where his son lay dangerously slox. When Mr. Lucas arrived he found his boy in the dead-house, death having occurred the day before. An autopsy developed the fact that the boy died from the effects of a blow en the head, presumably given with a club, which fractured the skull, but nothing could be learned as to where or how the wound had been infligted. When the boy came to the hospital he complained only of a pain in the head. He had no money and was a city patient. At the depot isst night, while waiting for the train to go home with the remains of his son, the father, crazed with grief, attempted to shoot himself, but was prevented by G. A. R. friends who had been with him all day.

Bullion Thieves Captured. NEW YORK, Jan: 11 .- On December 20, two Foshay, Wall street bankers, were misse rom a truck and believed to be lost. They were worth \$22,000. To easy the following men were arrested charged with stealing the bars. Edward Rock, John Keenan, alias "Nagle," Thomas Dugan, alias "Red" Dugan, all ex-convicts. Charles Seaton and William Gilmartin were arrested as accessories. The first three sold the bars to the other two who cut them un into small chunks and

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 11.—"Jimmle" I Mason, a scion of one of the oldest and the shape of bogus checks, borrowed money and merchant, tailor, jewelry and other bills to the tune of thousands of dollars, and fied

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—Jno. Williams, lunch peddler, interferred this morning in fight between his partner, Cummings, and Joseph Carr, and Carr shot him, the bulle passing through his left side, and Williams is not expected to live. Carr was arrested and held to await the result of Williams' injury. Williams is at the City Hospital, and is pro-nounced to be dying. Carr has a bad record. He has been arrested for attempted

## by Mrs. Findlay to shadow him. Carr had permit from the Mayor to go armed.

ies. The first three sold the bars to the sand two, who cut them up into small chunks and went into the United States Assay office where they attempted to sell them and the arrests followed. Two of the prisoners have con-

burglar, who he discovered prowling through his house. The man escaped, and it was suy posed at the time that the shot did not take posed at the time that the shot did not take effect. This afternoon a man named Johnson was discovered in an outhouse in the outskirts of the city, dying from a gun-shot wound, which entered the abdomen and came out near the spinal column. He confessed before losing consciousness to having attempted the burglary for which he received the fatal wound and admitted his complicity in other serious depredations.

## Arrested for Murder.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11 .- P. French was arrested at London, Ky., charged with committing a murder in Virginia eighteen years ago. He disappeared after the murder and has never been heard of until now. Officers found on his person \$1,000 in counterfeit money. He was a prominent lawyer of Harlan County, Ky., and stands well in the com-

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11 .- Prof. Cornwall of Princeton, who had Mrs. Kniffen's stomach for analysis, now asks that the body be exhumed and the lungs sent him for analysis This would seem to indicate there was no pois

### Not the Randars. Oswago, Kan., Jan. 11 .- The two prisoners

awaiting trial here, supposed to be Mrs. John and Kate Bender, will probably be released, as proof of their identity is wholly inadequate. Minor Crimes.

NEWARK, O., Jan. 11.—Editor Britton of the American has been acquitted by a jury of the charge of indecent exposure made on com-plaint of several leading ladies. The trial lasted a week.

READING, Pa., Jan. 11.—Charles Schooler, a brakeman on the Philadelphia & Reading road, was instantly killed at Bridgeport this afternoon by falling between the cars. He was 58 years old and leaves a family.

READING, Pa., Jan. 11.—Julius Levy, a com-mercial traveler representing a Baltimore house, was arrested in this city on the charge of obtaining \$40 on a forged telegram from Albert Wiseman of Pittston. He was taken to-night to the latter place. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 11,—David Um-nesetter, a well known citizen of this city, was arrested to-day on a warrant sworn out by Miss Lucida Mason of Kanawha station, charging him with seduction under promise

by Miss Lucius mass of the charging him with seduction under promise of marriage. She brings suit for \$5,000 damages, also. Umnesetter failed to give the requisite bond and was sent to prison.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11.—Sawney Thwreatt was sentenced in the Circuit Court at Russeliville last evening to twenty-one years in the State Penitentiary, at Frankfort, for the murder of Thomas Nichols in Logan County a year ago. The quarrel was over a woman, when Thwreatt split his adversary's skull with an av.

## CABONDELET JOTTINGS.

Number of Entertainments to be Given by South End Organizations. Joseph Diel leaves this evening for Little The Loraine Circle gave a hop last evening a Gillick's Hall.

The Epworth League held a special prayer-meeting last evening at the M. E. Church. The Franco Benevolent Society will give an entertainment this afternoon at Lafayette The Des Arc Hunting and Fishing Club left last evening for a fish in the waters of north-ern Arkansas.

The Young Ladies' Sewing Club will give an entertainment in the near future for the benefit of the club.

A tea party was given yesterday afternoo at the residence of Mrs. A. Purcelly by a number of young ladies in compliment to Mis Aimee Purcelly. The revival services, which have been conducted at the M. E. Church by B. F. Thomas and Samuel Wamer, will be continued this week. The services are largely attended.

Rev. B. F. Thomas, pastor of the M. E. Church, will be assisted this evening by Rev. Sam Warner of the Tower Grove M. E. Church Pastor Thomas' lecture in the morning will be "Consecration." "Consecration."
Olive Branch, No. 91, A. O. U. W., will give its third annual mask ball next Wednesday evening at Turner Hall. The members have offered two prizes for the prettiest ladies costume and the most comical gents' costume. The building of the new M. E. Church of the southeast corner of Blow street and Virginia avenue will commence the latter par of the present month. Bids are being received ally by the pastor, B. F. Thomas, and within a few days the contract will be let. Thoulding will cost \$10,000 and will be one of the prettiest atructures in the South End.

# the prettiest structures in the South End. At the meeting of the Carondelet Legion, Select Knights, A. O. U. W., last evening the following gentlemen were installed as officers: Sam'l J. Boyd, Post Commander; A. B. Paule, Commander; John Kiernan, Vice Commander; R. H. Ragiand, Lieutenant Commander; Geo. E. Bauer, Recorder; J. H. Herring, Treasurer; Aifred Furth, Recording Treasurer; Geo. W. Ragiand, Color Bearer; John Cook, Senior Warden; Jas. W. Mahaney, Junior Warden, and James Gaffney, Guard.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 11.-John D. Long, President; E. S. Converse, Treasurer, an having charge of the arrangement national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held here next August, issue an address to the people appealing for the cordial co-operation of all patriotic men and women in extending to the visitors a genuine Massachusetts welcome in the work of securing accommodations for them. The committee expect 100,000 Grand Army men to be in the city during the encampment.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11.—Wm. Worthing-ton, twenty-year man, charged with the murder of his mistress, Ada Howard in 1884, pardoned by the Governor to-day, is a noto-

## It was for this that he was sent to fall IS BEAUTY A BLESSING? HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD SAYS IT IS

NOT ESSENTIAL IN WOMAN.

Blessing-When Beauty Is a Bane and Valueless to Its Possessor—The Power and Charm of Beauty in Woman Over Her



the suspicion of being a devil in dis guise. Much of the reatment of women in those days sprang rom the ideas born largely of monkish dreams and the forms of temptation which hose dreams assumed, when chapters were written in holy books to prove why women were especially fit for the business of sorceresses, vampires and witches.
"The wise Solomon," says the gist of
one of these chapters, "has often in his writestimonial; and the holy Uhrysostom says an unavoidable punishment, a necessary evil, natural temptation, a desirable affliction, constantly-flowing source of tears, a wicked work of nature covered with a shining var nish?' Already had the first woman entered into a sort of compact with the devil; should not then her daughters do it also? The very word temina (woman) means one wanting in faith, for fe means faith and minus 'less.' Since she was formed of a crooked rib, her entire spiritual nature has been distorted and inclined more toward sin than virtue. If we here compare the words of Seneca, 'Woman either loves or hates; there is no third posibility,' it is easy to see that when she does not love God she oust resort to the opposite extreme and hat

PRACTICE OF SORCERY." sipate into thin air in the light of to-day; and we know that beauty is no other than perfection in its own type. One the possession of perfection, then, be anything but a blessing, and is it not something in its very essence apart from all conception of evil? Beauty, says Anne Whitney,

him. It is thus clear why women especially

And darling of the universe; and day by day
She comes and roes, but never dies,
So precious is she in the eternal eyes,
and shall she be less precious in our own?
Yet, in plain every-day experience, many in
the world do well enough with but small
share of special blessings, contented with
small share of all blessings; and the blessing
of beauty, according to an arbitrary and
abstract standard, seems to be a vists necessity to none. But if not according to an abstract standard, yet beauty of some sort, it is

## to those who are loved, else would not every eye make its own beauty, and the faculty of making it render its absolute possession of little consequence, the lover seeing Helen's beauty in the brow of Egypt, finding any other beauty unsecution beauty unessential. Let beauty be as fixed and absolute as it will, the type of the Idalian aphrodite who "Fresh as the foam, new bathed in Paphlan wells, With row slender fingers backward drew

"Then there as should have stood her mouth,
Then there was set her eye,
The other was in her forehead fast,
The way that she might see."

yet Abbrodite was no fairer to the shepherd of Mount Ida than Sir Gawaine's bride, what-ever she was to others, became to him; for the face that is pleasant to

the face that is pleasant to

LOYING EYES

is to all intents and purposes beautiful. For all this, whenever the civilized world speaks of beauty it has a fixed idea and standard of comparison; it may be neither of dark nor fair, Greek nor Jew, but of something delightful to the sight and to the soul.

Perhaps there are none more sensitive to the charm of the fair face of a woman than other women are, and their acquiescence in the oldin to beauty is the touchstone upon which such a claim may frequently be tested, for they will render homage to no false or incomplete pretenses, and will disregard all the small wiles that mere prettiness uses to catch the eye and draw the lover. There is a sort of sacredness about beauty to most women that lets one see how it once was defided in the shape of Cytheres and Astarte, and how the women who served it could become possessed of such jealous fury against those who violated the rites of its worship. Thus, wherever such beauty exists, none are so ready to confess its power, the power not only of the veivet damask, the ovail line, the nestling dimple, the shifting dazzle of the cheek,

"Where hushing to the laughter gives more grace, And laughter to the blushing."

And laughter to the binshing."
of the dark softness of the long-fringed eyes,
of the sweetness of the lips, the radiance of
the smile, the purity of the braw, of all the
flowing grace of form and movement, but of
the soul, too, that looks and speaks and is the soul, too, that looks and speaks and is apparent through it all.

No subtle backbiting, no captious hints or slanderous slurs will ever follow her whose subjects are other women and who, far from envying, are rather ready to give service. None acknowledge this possession of actual beauty by another so freely as plain women do; they feel what delight it must be to give pleasure to others by every movement, every giance, by simply being. "How hard it must have been for her," said Marja Mitchell, in speaking of the death of

for her," said Marja Mitchell, in speaking of the death of

"to leave so beautiful a body." Yet whenever one, who is in person lovely beyond words, has not also some due share of this beauty of the soul that appeals to the soul, that calls out the service of her sex, her beauty will be bene rather than blessing, for she will use it to ignoble ends; they who value it too highly will stimulate her less iofty nature, by means of it—"First he did praise my beauty, then my apeach"—and it will force into life the seeds of the small sins and sorrows that might have slept forever; with all her own fairness she will be jealous concerning the fairness of others; her vanity will chooke every good grown in her being; it will become a kind of crusity, and she will develop into a counterpart of La Belle Dame sans Merci.

Yet they are sew who have other than sweet, innocent joy in their beauty when aware of it, the joy of being beloved, the joy of giving joy; not that of enrapturing a lover's heart, aince the plainest girl that breathes may do that, but the joy of giving delight as something more than a lovely pleture might; and when they miss love or lose it, their beauty is as valueless to them as a tarnished leaf. "This poor little rose of a girl," says Mary Wilkins, in one of her exquisite and initiation in the second of the second of

weed or a ragged robin for all the satisfaction she took in being a rose."

Doubtless even the outer beauty brings to many gladness and possibilities that might not be known without it, the height of empire here, the intoxication of applauding multi-tudes there; and when one comes to grief upon the larger life by reason of it, numbers sway a scepter that fails from their hands only when death loosens the grasp.

Beauty, then, if rightly accepted and worn, must be regarded always as a biessing; but it is an enduring biessing only when it is the expression of an inner and unfading beauty. In itself it is a garment that one day fails in rags, and perhaps they who have had it and who seit drop away from them under the fretting of the rapacious years, suffer keener pangs than would be possible to them if they had never had it to lose, unless its inner self be still there shising through the loss, informing and dominating all there is left, coming one day perchance to dust and ashes with the rest, but dust and ashes that shall outweigh the stars at last. HARRIET FRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

Unprecedented Weather. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparci KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.-Everbody here een but two freezes here, viz.: November 2 and 39. Since December I there has only been two or stree light frosts. Peach trees are in full bloom and all early trees are putting forth green bude, many bursting. Strawberries are half grown, and there will be ripe fruit in two weeks if the weather continues. Thousands of dollars worth of meas has been lost by farmers. The surprising feature is the very dry weather, when balmy aouth winds blow nearly constantly. The liealth of citizens is universally good, save influenza, and no fatal cases of that so far.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 11.—Senator William amend the charter of this city in several minor amend the charter of this city in several minor matters, but the feature of general interest is that it proposed to restrict the right to vote for Mayor and other officers, to those who can read and write or who own \$500 worth of taxable property. The bill will probably pass and will be the first attempt to abridge suffrage in the State.

The joint session of the two bouses to hold memorial services in honor of the memory of Jefferson Davis on the 21d inst. is expected to bring crowds from all pass of the State.

An Audience Not Wanted. Mand Spilker and Rose Watson met by acel

inch Black Spanish Gulpure Skirting, \$1.65, 40-inch Black Spanish Gulpure Skirting, \$1.70

for \$1.07 per yard. 45-inch Black Polka Dot Tosca Net, \$1.25, for 45-inch Colored Fish Net, \$1.25, for 790 per

2-Inch real Medici Lace, 15c, for 9c per yard 8 to 5-inch real Medici Lace, 20c, for 15c per

8 to 5-inch real Medici Lace, 30c, for 20c per

Curtains ...

French Tapestry, Fringed Table Covers \$1.78; were \$4.50. Chenille Table Covers, Persian effects, 57c.

Dining Table Covers, fine French goods, \$3. Embroidered Mantel Drapes, \$3.95 each. Portiere Curtains, all Chenille, \$6.30; were

Portiere Curtains, all Chenille, \$9.15; wer Portiere Curtains, over \$20 and \$25 goods, for

Double-Faced Velour Portlere Curtains, \$32.50; were \$50. Smyrna Rugs, 36x72 inches, \$2.35 each.

Men's Wear.

Men's Silk Windsor Scarts, light and dar rs, 36 inches long, 41/2 inches wide; reluced from 35c to 15c each. Castor Gloves, for street or driving; reduced from \$1.50 to \$1 pair. Fur and plain top clasp button lamb lined;

educed from \$1 to 75e pair. Seamless brown and gray mixed half hose; educed from 1240 to 50 pair. Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers, Jersey anklets; reduced from \$1 to 75c each.

Fine colored Shirts and Drawers, extra quality, made from selected wool, guaranteed ast colors; reduced from \$1.75 to \$1 each. Men's super merino Shirts and Drawers, full regular made, two threads, modes and tans; reduced from \$1 50 to \$1.25 each. Men's fancy trimmed Night Shirts, 1, 2and rows of cash imported trimmings, fast colors; reduced from 85c to 50c each.

Men's Scotch Flannel top shirts, fancy triped; reduced from \$1 to 50c each. Men's Kid in black and colors, broken sizes, educed from \$1.50 to 50c pair.

Ladies' Goat foxed Kangaroo Top Hand-sewen Button; reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.50 Ladies' Dongola square too Hand-sewed Button; reduced from \$6.00 to \$3.50. Ladies' Dongola Hand-turn Button, 2s to 4s; reduced from \$5 to 2.50. Ladies' Dongola Machine-sewed Button, Ladies' Pebble Goat Button, A and B, 6s and 7s; reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.00.

ecture.

a yard, and the handsome six-bit French flannels, for tea gowns and the like, at 39 cents; most anybody else'd say in all the most stylish shades. We don't. "Honest dealings" won't let us. We only say in a dozen or so of the most stylish shades.

Then in our big sale of imported Scotch zephyr ginghams at 14 cents to-morrow we don't leave you to guess the regular price, but honestly tell you it is 25, 30 and 35 cents. And we also add that if you want it at 14 cents you'll have to come before it is all gone.

Now do you know what Barrology is? If you'd like further information on the subject glance over this "ad." It'll enlighten you.

Blankets.

Everything Here Down Very Low.

Fine Figured Satteen Bed Comforts, handsomely culited 10-4 "Nevada" White Bed Blankets... 10-4 "Bethel" White Bed Blankets.... 10.4 "Sterling" White Bed Blankets.... 11-4 "Nevada" White Bed Blankets.... Imported Waterproof Lap Gray or White Japanese Wolf Skin Lap Robes (lined)..... Gray Japanese Wolf Skin Lap Robes (extra large and plush lined).... Wild Cat and Prairie Wolf Skin Lap Robes... Fine Imported Traveling Blankets....

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button, 242 to 64; re-uced from \$3.00 to \$2.00. Ladies' Kid House Slippers, 21/2, to 4; re-luced from \$1.25 to 75c. Misses' Goat Spring Heel Button, 11 to 1; reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50. Misses' Kid Patent Leather Tip Button, 11 to 1; reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50.

Side. Advice

And now we are about to give you a piece of onest advice. It is to carefully read what we have to say to-day on the subject of household linens, domestics and embroideries. We will also say that in our effort to make everybody happy we've reduced a thousand yards or so of the real genuine, pure Bengal indigo blue dyed penangs, 32 inches wide, so 10 cents a yard. It has been sold as low as 191/2 cents as a special bargain; this is a double-distilled bargain.

You.

Olive st End.

While we're on the bargain subject we'll ust add that fine Merrimack cambries, so plee for children's slips and ladies' wrappers, go this week at 6 cents a yard; the handsome imitation French fiannels in cotton wrapper goods at 71/2 cents; 82-inch Eastlake cheviots, made of smooth, round yarn, peautiful goods, at 11 cents; Johnson's book-fold Scotch ginghams at 11 cents a yard; Amoskeag apron ginghams, 7 cents, and the best quality French sateens for 16 cents a yard.

Ribbons.

Ribbons are used more than ever on the ne spring models sent out by the fashionable nodistes, ribbon stripes on all sorts of mate rial. Here are some bargains for this week: All-silk Moire with crown edge and gro grain with satin edge. Nos. 5 to 12 inclusive elegant line of shades at the following prices

No. 5, 7c per yard. No. 7, 10c per yard.

No. 9, 12c per yard.

No. 12, 15c per yard.

Nos. 16 to 40 fancy ribbons in stripe Armure and Jacquard effects at 23c per yard. 500 lengths of sash ribbon from 1 to 5 yards in white, cream, black and colors at one-hall

(1/2) former price. Also a large lot of remnants in all widths and colors at a discount of 10 to 50 per cent.

White Goods.

See our special opening of new white dres goods this week. Everybody welcome. 4.000 yards of Plaid American Nainsook This is a splendid bargain at the low price

37 sheer pieces Stripe Muslins, very cheap, 50 15 new patterns in plaid India Linen-a sheer beautiful fabric-a bargain at 121/2c.



Children's Gretchens and Misses' Newmarkets nearly half price; in plaids and stripes and plain beaver; made in the latest

\$2 each, were \$4, Children's Gretchen Cloaks, empire cape, with belt and fancy buckle; 6 to 12 years.

\$6.50 each, choice of all ou Children's Plain and Fancy Gretchen Cloaks, former price \$9, \$10, \$11 and \$12, go at \$6.50 ages 4 to 12 years.

\$10 each, former price \$14, \$15, \$16, \$17 and \$18, Children's Plain and Fancy Gretchen Cloaks; ages 4 to 12 years.

\$8 each, former price \$12, \$14, \$15 and \$16, Misses' Plain and Fancy Newmarkets; ages 12, 14, 16 and 18 years. \$12 each, former price \$18, \$20,

\$22. \$22.50 and \$23, Misses' Plain and Fancy Newmarkets; 12, 14, 16 and 18 years. \$6 each, former price \$12, Misses' Two-Piece Suits in great

\$4 each, a few of those Children's Dresses left, size 4 to 8 years, were \$8, \$9 and \$10 each. Boys' Kilt Suits, two pieces. 2% to 6 years, only \$6; were \$8, \$9 and \$10.

\$6 each, Boys' Kilt Overcoats, 3 and 4 years; a great bargain. \$3 each, Boys' Storm Overcoats. 13 to 17 years; former price \$4.50 CORSETS.

Barr's carry only reliable makes of Corsets ecial bargains for this week are: 500-A Good Sewed Corset filled with bone

and side steels; colors-white, old gold and 750-A Fine C. B. Corset, well boned, two side steels on each side, colors-white and

SI each-The Excellent J. B. Corset, filled with heavy bones, double side steels on each side and extra long waist; regular price, \$1.50. \$1.25-A Splendid Extra Long Walst and Heavy Boned French Woven Corset, come particularly for stout ladies, big bargains, sizes 25 to 36; regular price, \$2.75. A Few Slightly Soiled P. D. Corsets left at haif price, also Satin Corsets at a great reductions.

Handkerchifs.

Ladies' Embroidered and Black Hemstito white and fancy colors, were 15c; now 10c

Ladies' Embroidered Hemstitched, scal oped, revere blocks and tucks, in white, ourning and colors, pure sheer linen, were

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, hand-blocked ow 15c each. Ladies' Hemstitched and Scalioped, Hand-Embroidered, French sheer linen, in colors white and mourning, were 50c; now 35c each.

Ladies' Plain White Hemstitched, 1/2, 1 and

-inch, in heavy and sheer linen, were \$3; ow \$2 doz. Men's Hemstitched, fancy colors, all linen, were 15c; now 10c each. Men's Hemstitched, Belfast printing, all

inen, were 25c; now loc each. Men's Hematitched, Piain White, 4, 1 and 2 nch, were \$3; now \$2 doz. Men's Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, hem titched, fancy borders, were 50c; now 35c each Men's Plain White Japanese Slik Handker chiefs, heinstitched, 1 and 2-inch, full sized extra quality, were \$1; now 75c each.

Linens.

Center Aisle. Special sale of all-linen napkins; % size at 7 cents and 75 cents a dozen; also at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 a dozen; extra fine quali-ties. All greatly reduced. Out of town buyers can safely order. They'd be more than pleased. % sizes at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Lidell's damask cloths, 2x74 yards: also 3: 34 yards, at exactly half-price this week

Richardson Sons & Owden's cloths at half-A thousand yards 15-cent glass toweling, all linen, at 12½ cents a yard; 72-inch cream dam-ask at 70 cents and 90 cents a yard; 72-inch bleached damask, 98 cents; 64-inch at 60 cents, and 60-inch at 49 cents. All grand bargains.

Elephant huck towels, extra size, 24x45 fancy fret borders. 271/2 cents each. % square cream damask napkins, \$2.25 a

Notions.

Fancy Elastic Garters; reduced from 15c ; 7c pair. Mixed line of Trimming Braids; reduced from 18c to 8c per yard. Feather Stitch Braid; reduced from 18c to Fancy Metal Buttons, new design; reduced from 35c to 25c per dozen.

Large sizes to match; reduced from 60c t Gents' Bill Books; reduced from \$5c to 10c. Card Cases; reduced from \$1.50 to 50c. Men's Pocketbooks; reduced from \$1 to 50c. Toppan's Swandown Cream; reduced from

Dermal Cream; reduced from 25e to 10c. Ox. Silver Hair Pins; reduced from 10c to 1c. Ladies' Tie Pins; reduced from 10 to 1c. Black Ear-rings; reduced from 10c to le per

Black Spiral Bracelets; reduced from 50c to Ox Filagree Hat Pins; reduced from 50c to

Ox Filagree Hat Pins; reduced from 250 to Silver, Steel and Gilt Bonnet Pins; reduced rom 50c to 5c. Beautiful designs in applique for felt, plushes, wax materials; price now 60c; former price, \$1.

price, \$1.

Best quality Vienna Emb. Chenille, No. 1 and No. 2; price, 10c; reduced from 40c.

Hand-painted Bolting Cloth Scarfs, in all new designs; former price, \$5; now \$8.

Best quality Spanish Knitting Yarn, in all colors; 10c per hank; reduced from 25c. The greatest bargain of the season—Ham-ourg Wool, 10c per dozen; former price, 50c. Stamped Linen Splashers, beautiful quality price, 10c.
Two-fold Zephyr, 10c per package of four ounces; reduced from 30c.

Beautiful Office Baskets; reduced from \$3 to \$1.50. Embroidered Felt Table Covers, in all the different shades; reduced from \$4 to \$1.50.

Shoppers by mail are requested to send in their order lists as early as possible. No misrepresentations at Barr's. You will get just what is advertised. Address

## WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.

Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.



Who go a-fishing Barr's Big Sale this week all catch something.

## Domestics Cheap!

Cottons at mill prices this week, ten-qarter Boston bleached sheet-

ings, 27½ cents a yard. Warrengan, No. 1 yard-wide cottons, ten cents a yard; yard-wide Lonsdale bleached, 83 cents.

Blackstone AA bleach-

ed cottons 7½ cents. Special yard-wide fine unbleached cotton, worth 7½ cents, goes this week at 5½ cents; don't miss this.

10-quarter bleached Sheetings 25 cents; excellent quality ten-quarter unbleached Sheetings 22½ cents.

All leading brands of cottons, yard-wide up to 10-quarters, at absolutely less than mill prices, at

BARR'S

Know very well what you're after. Just as much as you can get at just as little as is possible to give—that's you, and everybody else. Well, we can accommodate you this week.

Here' what we're after: To get rid of as much stock this week as we possibly can; to see how much we can give for the least amount possible—that's us. You needn't waste any time reading any other ads. You'll find the best news all right here, and when you get to the store it'll be the same there. No make-believe about our ads. Honest dealing in print and every other way is our motto.



## THEY PUT HER TO BED. A YOUNG LADY, WHO WAS ABOUT TO ELOPE, MADE A PRISONER.

Special price inducements in Plush Lap Robes and Woolen Horse Blankets this week.



nette, 19 years of age, who has been employed for some time at the Planter's

mitting an act which would ruin her happiness perhaps for life. This was little Annie McKenzie. To her Miss Kelly confided everything and no one knew or iced that almost every morning recently Miss Kelly carried a small bundle of clothe aw sy from the house and returned with it in

to meet her loved one at the depot at 7:30 o'clock and both, it is said, were to take the train for Chicago. Miss Kelly had said she was sware the young fellow was married, but she loved him and was going to marry him. She would not buy her trousseau until she reached. Chicago as it would excite suspicion if she took it home. When Mrs. Maioney heard this she caught her breath and nearly fainted.

as it would excite suspicion if she took it home. When Mrs. Maloney heard this she caught her breath and nearly fainted.

SHE REMAINED AT THE HOUSE

until Annie Mckenzie's mother came home, and the story was repeated. It was 6 o'clock and no time was to be loat. Miss Kelly had said she would go on the 8:10 train last night, but the young lady's relatives "caught on" and put her to bed. It is a strange story of infatuation. The heroine is Miss Katie Kelly, a pretty brutte, 19 years of age, who has been embyed for some time at the Planter's to acquainted with a bell-boy who has bell-boy who has sequented for Mrs. Carey and she admitted the truth. She was escorted to her sister's house where more tears were shed, but not by Miss Kelly and tucked her in bed sobbing. The ladies and trucked her in bed sobbing. The ladies to their homes. They had hardly got inside when there was a rap on the door of 1228. Going to the door, the lady who had rescued Miss selly met the lover. She was surprised, to say the least. He asked for Miss Kelly and

nette, 19 years of age, who has been employed for some time at the Planter's House. For two years she has been acquainted with a bell-boy who has been acquainted with a bell-boy who has worked several years in the large hotels about the city, but at present is employed at the Southern Hotel. It was thought at one time the young couple would have married, but about nine months ago he married another young lady and began housekeeping on Cass avenue. As he stated himself to a friend he married "for and soon separated from his wife. He again renewed his acquaintance with Miss Kelly, who has been boarding at 1228 North Sixth street with a friend. No one suspected that Miss Kelly was in love with the young husband, as he was a married man and because Miss Kelly was in love with the young husband, as he was a married man and because Miss Kelly had formed

A CLOSE FRIENDSHIP for another young and handsome man, who visited her often. There was one who knew of the secret and kept it well until the end, when by revealing it she saved Miss Kelly from committing an act which would ruin her highways and bridge with mud and depressed in spiries; a followed with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and depressed in spiries; a love side with mud and

MULDOON'S HARD LUCK.

The Athlete must Cancel His Dates a Appear in Court.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—William Muldoo who was arrested on Wednesday on extradition papers signed by Gov. Lowry is sorely perplexed over the matter.
Muldoon's Athletic combination was to have opened at St. Louis on January 10, and the has been set down for January 18. Mul doon being, of course, the leading attraction of his show, will be unable to reach that city in time to appear at the first performance. This means a loss of considerable money and time, for his dates and contracts must necessarily be cancelled. Muldoon intends going to Albany to-morrow to lay his case before the Governor. The wrestler announces that he is perfectly willing to return to Mississippl at any time the authorities of that State desire his presence, and he will give bonds to keep his promise. For some months he has been getting his show into shape and several thousant dollars here been appended by him for somery, gymnasium appara-

## IDEAS AT A PREMIUM.

CLOSE OF THE NEW YORK "WORLD'S" BEST SUGGESTION CONTEST.

New Yorker-One Enthusiast Submits 10,000 Replies and Gains Third Place-Full Text of the Model Editorial-Unique Features of the Struggle. y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



NEW YORK, Jan. 11. R. JOSEPH J. GREEN of this city wins the WORLD's prize idea contest. He sug. establish a bureau the claims of out-

amined and defended and where complaints of miscarriage of justice would receive hearing and a remedy. "I would suggest a could find justice without gold and their rights protected and defended. The WORLD against the world."

The award of the second prize, \$500, canno properly be made at present. One of the the submission of 10,000 ideas by E. Callahan, No. 885 Second avenue, New York, to whom is awarded the third prize of \$250. Mr. Callahan, who is a young man, under 20, devoted himself very earnestly to the task of securing prize. He began with the first day of the competition and sent in several batches suggestions each day up to the close of the competition, December 20. Each batch con tained from twenty-five to fifty or sixty suggestions, always very briefly expressed. large percentage of these 10,000 suggestions are worthless, and many of them are repetitions. But there is a considerable residue of remarkable, considering that their author is not a trained journalist. The range of vision and the versatile imagination shown in Cailahan's list is really in the nature of an intellectual phenomenon. The ideas touch every department of a newspaper establishment— the editorial, the mechanical and the business branches. It is quite within bounds to state that Mr. Callahan his prize more than any other prize winner. After the contest had been in progress a month he led all competitors in the third class, and he led them easily to the end.

them easily to the end.

One hundred dollars, the fourth prize for the next largest number of original and available suggestions, was awarded to Henry Rowowski of the WorkLo composing room, who submitted many ideas touching the mechanical departments of the paper.

Two hundred and fifty dollars, the fifth prize, for the best editorial, was awarded to R. H. Helslitz, 70 Thomas street, New York.

The editorial is as follows:

"The WorkLo offers a premium for a prize editorial. Doubtiess the competition it invites will call forth some curious specimens of this sort of literature, both in thoughs and composition, but how shall the penited of the sort of literature, both in thoughs and composition, but how shall the penited for the paper.

They report having had a good time while on the Pacific Coast, but had great trouble in keeping dry.

be a model one. The prizes for which it contends are the approval of an intelligent public and the consciousness of fidelity to a great trust. The news columns of the modern newspaper contain intelligence of all that happens at home and abroad in every quarter of the globe. With the telegraph annihilating space abreast with the flight of time, overcoming oceans, it has made perfect that feature of journalism. The edi-

flight of time, overeoming oceans, it has made perfect that feature of journalism. The editorial should represent the just judge in the high court of public opinion. It should inform and instruct; uphold the right and condemn the werong; defend the weak and oppressed, and do battle against tyranny and injustice; encourage modest worth and expose fraud, shame and hypocrisy. This work, honestly, thoroughly, fearlessly done, constitutes a genuine prize editorial. It can only be expected from a powerful, independent, well-conducted newspaper. There is no difficulty in recognizing the editorials that for these qualities deserve the premium of public gratitude. Every wrongdoer, every imposter, every ruffian, every conspirator against the public welfare denounces them as "newspaper clamor." If an ediforial writer, in response to the WorkD's invitation, could win this latter distinction it might confidently hope to be awarded the prize so generously offered by that journal.

One nundred dollars, the sixth prize, for

traction it might condensity hope to be awarded the prize so generously offered by that journal.

One nundred dollars, the sixth prize, for the most original and suggestive account of an imaginary visit to be World's Fair, was awarded to "Olcixi" for his briefly written "visit" printed below:

"I observed at the World's Fair that the management had obtained possession of the house in which Columbus was born, which is standing in a town called Coyolete, between Genoa and Nice, Italy. It has been removed to this country and set up in the main hall at the World's Fair. It is built of stone and now used as a workshop.

This suggestion seems to be an eminently practical one. The house referred to is mentioned in various books of travel as being generally acknowledged as Columbus' birtbplace. If it can be secured with indisputable evidence of its nistory it could hardly fail to be an object of interest te the millions who who will visit the exposition held in honor of the great explorer's discovery of this country.

INDIGNANT SEAMEN.

They Denounce the Cruelty of Capt. Healy

of the United States Navy. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 11 .- An indignaon mass meeting was held this evening at the Metropolitan Temple under the auspices of the Coast Seamen's Union to protest against the inhuman treatment of merchant sallors at the hands of Capt. meronant sailors at the hands of Capt. Healy of United States revenue cutter Bear in Alaskan waters. Healy is charged with inflicting all kinds of inhuman punishment without just provocation. Over 500 merohant sailors, headed by a band and carrying a transparency representing Healy's chief mode of punishment, marched from the water front up Market street to the Temple, where Rev. Dr. Harcourt will address the meeting.

Death of Stephen A. Hubbard. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 11. -Stephen A. Hubbard, managing editor and one of the proprietors of the Current, died this afterderland, Mass., sixty-three years are. Be-ginning life as a printer, be, in conjunction with E. O. Stedman, the New York poet and banker, published the Winsted (Conn.) Heroid. In 1867 he became identified editorially with the Curvant, and was an important factor in politics. He served two terms in the Legisla-ture.

## A SLIP OF THE TONGUE.

COL W. W. DUDLEY AS THE AGENT OF CAN-

DIDATE HARRISON. tended To-An Unpaid Campaign Printing Bill in Court Brings Out Some Very Entertaining Information as to How the

Ry Talagraph to the Post-Disparent point developed in the hearing in the suit of Talmadge & Markin against the Republican League for an unpaid printer's bill, amounting to \$11,500, before Referee L. C. Raegener yesterday was that Col. W. W. Dudley took charge of the work of "frying the fat" out of the manufacturers at the request of Candidate Ben Harrison. This evidence was unwittingly dropped by Mr. Gay, of the counsel for the League. George G. Martin, one of the plaintiffs, was on the stand and his counsel, Col. Bacon, asked him to relate a conversation he had with Col. Dudley regarding the bill in dispute. Mr. Day entered a vigorous objection. He said that the witness could not properly give his conversation with Col. Dudley, as Dudley was not and never had been a member of the League.

"But he was chairman of the League Campaign Committee," put in Col. Bacon.

"Yes," said Mr. Gay, "but he only took the position at the request of the League Executive Committee and at the suggestion of Cancidate Harrison."

Col. Dudley, Mr. Gay added, had acted as representative of the Republican candidate, and had no official connection with the League. League for an unpaid printer's bill, amount-

and had no official connection with the League.

TOLD TOO MUCH.

In his anxiety to show that Col. Dudley had no official position in the League, which would authorize him to give an opinion regarding the liabity of the League to pay the bill of Talmadge & Martin, Mr. Gay let out more than he perhaps intended. As Chairman of the League Campaign Committee Col. Dudley had the handling of all the funds obtained through Foster's famous 'fry-the-fat' circular, and Mr. Foster has already placed himself on record that this circular brought in more money than any sent out by the League in the last presidential campaign. It has been repeatedly asserted that Col. Dudley acted all through the campaign of 1888 as Mr. Harrison's personal representative, and that his every act, including the writing of the "Blocks-of-Five" letter, was executed with the full knowledge and consent of Mr. Harrison.

The referee suggested that Col. Dudley The referee suggested that Col. Dudley could be subpounsed, and asked whether he was a member of the League. Col. Bacon intimated that Col. Dudley was a hard man to

intimated that col, but in Indiana recently,"
"We know that he was in Indiana recently," find.

"We know that he was in Indiana recently," said Mr. Gay.

Counsellor Blanchard said Col. Dudley's address was Washington, D. C., where, he had no doubt, he could be found.

The release decided to admit the conversation with Col. Dudley.

Mr. Martin said that Col. Dudley told him that his bill ought to be paid. This evidence was subsequently excluded as immaterial.

Mr. Martin satestimony on the whole was unimportant. He told how he had tried to collect his bill from Mr. Foster and failed, and how his firm had been seriously embarrassed for want of the money due them. He had no difficulty in finding people who told him that his bill was just and should be paid, but he could not get any one to pay it. He looked to the Republican League to pay the bill. He had known no one class in the matter, Mr. Foster had ordered the material as the president of the League and he had always supposed that the League und he had always apposed that the League was responsible for it. Mr. Martin said that the Auditing Committee of the League, consisting of Messre. Houston, Gould and Noble, had passed upon his bill and opposed is. Mr. Marvin ideathed

writing of Mr. Foster, which Mr. Foster wished him to sign, stating that he (the witness) held the Republican National Committee responsible for the bill, and that so far as he was concerned the League was out of debt. Mr. Martin said he refused to sign the draft letter. The hearing will go on again next Wednesday.

FAILURES.

MADISON, S. D., Jan. 11.—The Bank of South Dakota assigned Thursday. The assets are claimed to sign the draft letter. The hearing will go on again next Wednesday.

BULL AND BEAR.

New York Speculators in Sugar Certificates

Come to Blows. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 11 .- The duliness of the Stock Exchange yesterday morning was evidenced by a fistic encounter which created an intense excitement among the members who were present

coccanut importing house, as well as having a seat in the Stock Exchange. The fight, however, was very short, only one blow being struck and that by Mr. Bend, who, angered at a remark made by Mr. Schepp, let out his right, landing on the latter's mouth. That ended it, for immediately the brokers who were standing by jumped in between the two men and separated them before Mr. Schepp could strike back or Mr. Bend hit again. This occurred about II o'clock in the morning. Mr. Bend had had a grievance against Mr. Schepp for a long time, growing out of the opposite positions they occupied in relation to sugar certificates, Mr. Bend being a bull and Mr. Schepp a bear. For Mr. Schepp, who was recognized as one of the bear leaders, Mr. Bend naturally had no particular affection, but, on the contrary, a strong disilke, which yesterday morning broke out latto open warfare. Sugar broke out again yesterday morning the opening quotation was 52c, but the selling of the bearsheaded by Mr. Schepp cansed it to fall off to 50, the lowest point reached. Just about this time Mr. Bend came along and tried to offset the bearish tendency by putting forth a lot of arguments in an attempt to prove that the price must go higher. Mr. Schepp overheard this and turning around said to Bend, "You talk like a fool," for which remark Mr. Bend promptly struck him, as already stated. Bend is a large man while Schepp is small.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Jan. 11.—Considerable enxiety prevails among loggers over the introduction of La Grippe in the logging camps on the Wisconsin River. Many men in the camps are affected with the disease and the number is said to be increasing. In camps on Chippewa and its tributaries the same condition prevails. On an average eight men are received for treatment at St. Joseph's Hospitai per week. This may be a more potent factor in retarding operations in the woods than an open winter. Between twenty-five and thirty people in this city are sufferers from the grip. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Jan. 11 .- Consider

Ex-President Cleveland's Lots

and has sold the two lots owned by him op Dieveland Heights, near this city, for \$2,025. This is about double what they cost him.

La CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 11.-Archbishop Helps is very ill at Francis Hospital in this

which are in bad shape. The assignment of the bank forced the La Belle Ranch Horse Im-porting Co. to assign yesterday, as the ranch and bank were closely connected. The ranch's assets are about \$100,000, mostly in land and horses; liabilities about \$60,000.

Protesting Creditors. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11 .- Twelve law firms appeared to-day in Judge Collins' Court representing unsecured creditors for \$200,000 of Deiner Bros. to protest against the proposed

Fy Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11 .- The proprie Ky., have made an assignment for the benefit

Suspended Payment.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 11.-Wetzner Gruenberg, proprietors of the "Fair," the big bazaar at No. 103 Washington avenue, South, suspended payment yesterday. Wetzner & Gruenberg are also proprietors of the North Star shirt factory, which goes up with the bazaar. Liabilities, \$60,000; assets, \$13,000.

Boston, Jan. 11 .- M. L. Quimby & Co., man nfacturing jewelers, this city, have falled. The house is one of the largest in its line.

ABOUT TOWN.

A GRAND entertainment and hop will be given by St. Bridget's Young Ladies and Young Men's Sodalities Wednesday evening, January 29, at St. Bridget's Hall, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street.

ENTERPRISE COUNCIL, No. 24, the the Legion of Honor, will hold their meeting next Tuesday at Laclede Ho

tion will be held. About thirty candidate will be initiated.

THE following officers were installed has night by Paragon Lodge, No. 2008, K. of H. Dictator, O. F. Beyer; Vice Dictator, H. L. Beer; Assistant Dictator, Robt. Beneke; Reporter, T. L. Mann; Financial Reporter, E. H. Beer, Chaplain H. Spackler; Guide, Fred Lodewig; Sentine! Peter Metz; Trustees, F. W. Sennewald, Fer. Herold, C. A. Leonhard.

TRIUMPHANT LODGE, No. 1049, Knights and Ladies of Honor, North St. Louis, will hold public lastallation of officers and entertain ment Monday evening next, January II Grand Lodge officers will also be in attendance and the following ladies and gentlemen haw kindly volunteered their services: Mr. Julin Lehman and daughters, Prof. A. Bauer, Hyd-Park Quarteste and many others. Dr. Thom ber will preside. Sister lodges are kindly in yited.

## **PATRONIZE** DELICATESSEN

CITY NEWS.

The Finest Goods Ever sacrificed at a clearing sale can be found at Crawford's great mid-winter sale. Im-ported dress goods in the latest paterns and of finest quality at 571/2c a yard, 40-inch width. Calicoes, ginghams and sateens at 31/2c, 5c and 124c a yard. Embroideries from 24c a yard up. Cloaks at any price you desire, and housefurnishings cheaper than ever before befored. All the wise buyers who have been waiting for Crawford's sale will find that they e even wiser than they know when they see

he goods and discover the prices.

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medieines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

## WITH A BASE BALL BAT,

Gerrard Defended Herself Against Intruders at Her Home.

Mary Gerrard, who lives at 1209 South Seventh street, says that she can defend her rights, and she has amply proved it to Constable Coughlan as well as a number of others, including Frank Foster, a former boarder. Fosteriboarded with her for some time, but left rather suddenly, although he left his trunk behind him, saying that he would send an expressman after it. He forgot to pay Mrs. Gerrard when he left, so when the expressman called for the trunk he could not give it. Foster went to Mrs. Gerrard and asked for his trunk, but she refused to give it until the board money was paid. Foster then sought redress in Justice Kane's court. A writ of replevin was made out for the trunk and Constable Coughlan went to take possession of it, accompanied by Foster, for the purpose of identifying it. Coughlan was admitted to the house but Mrs. Gerrard shut the door in the face of Foster and a friend who accompanied him to see the fun. They knocked on the door until her patience was exhausted, and selzing a base ball bat she salled forth to do battls. The first one she encountered was Foster. Swish went the base-pail bat through the air and down went Foster with his nose knocked out of shape. His friend made a rally, but was similarly served and both of them were tumbled down-stairs by the enrayed woman. Coughlan was looking for a chance to escape and was greatly relieved when he was told that his peason should be held sacred because he was an officer of the law. He showed his wit and took possession of the trunk, carrying it away in triumph. including Frank Foster, a former boarder, ok possession of the trunk, carrying it away

In triumph.

Yesterday afternoon Constable Dolan arrested Mrs. Gerrard on a warrant sworn out by Foster on a charge of assault and battery. He captured her without difficulty, although hewas prepared for resistance.

### A PRETTY FRAUD.

Operating Among the Residents of the South End With Considerable Success.

A young and very beautiful girl called at the others were absent more or less office of Mr. T. B. S. Reber at noon time yesterday and asked Mr. Reber for assistance to
enable her to reach Crystal City, Mo. The girl
said that she had arrived in St. Louis a few
days ago from Peorla, Ill. She looked
around for work, but met with no sucglants in comparison days ago from Peoria, Ill. She looked around for work, but met with no success. After searching for employment the girl gave up in despair and resolved to go to Crystal City, where she had a sister, who was residing there. She walked from St. Louis to Carondelet, a distance of a little over eight miles, thinking, perhaps, she might obtain some help from the people residing in the South End. Mr. Reber listened to the story very attentively and questioned like girl as to whether she had any yellatives living beside her sister. The girl replied that she had not. Mr. Reber invited the young girl to his house for dinner, as she had previously stated that she had not eaten anything for nearly two days. The girl said she would go but first she wanted to go to the shoemaker's and get a button sewed on her shoe, and furthermore that she wanted to get a few bundles that she had left at the shoes store. The girl left the office to get the bundles and her shoe fixed, promising to return in a few minutes. The girl, however, failed to show up again. She was seen later on during the day down in the extreme south end of Carondelet, asking for assistance to convey her to Crystal City she had altoghter a very different story. This time her mother was very sick, and as she was out of employment found it difficult to purchase medicines. This story took very well and she collected quite a little sum. The girl is a stranger in Carondelet as she was out of employment found it difficult to purchase medicines. This story took very well and she collected quite a little sum. The girl is a stranger in Carondelet and evidently is a fraud. She is described as neatly dressed, about 16 years of age and a brunette.

HELD FOR GRAND LARCENY. days ago from Peorla, Ill. She looked around for work, but met with no suc-

## HELD FOR GRAND LARCENY.

John O'Hara, the Supposed Youthful Fire Bug, Detained on Another Charge.

John O'Hara, the 17-year-old boy, whos arrest on suspicion of incendiarism was chronicled in vesterday's Post-Dispatch, is now in jail on a warrant sworn out charging him with grand larceny. O'Hara was found running out of a burning building at 1226 North Seventh street, last Friday night, Acting Mayor Walbridge refused to send him

Acting Mayor Waibridge refused to send him to the House of Refuge, he being 17 years of age. The police had made all preparations to send him into the Scond District Police Court Monday morning on the charge of vagrancy and trespass, when it was learned that O'Hara was the lad who several days ago stole a gold watch from Louis Sanders, 1212 North Seventh street. He had sold the timeplece to Michael Soppler, a pawnbroker at 227 North Seventh street, who was also arrested. Both are now in jail, O'Hara for grand larceny, and Soppler for receiving stolen property.

## MANGLED BY A TRAIN.

A Man Supposed to Be L. Treefield Ruy Over and Killed Last Night.

a Missouri Pacific passenger train was into the city about 8 o'clock last eyening an unknown man was struck at Twenty - second and Randolph streets and instantly killed, his head being almost severed from his body and his imbs and trunk terribly mangled. At the Morgue some papers bearing the name of L. Freefield were found. The deceased is a middle-aged man, well dressed and with a full black beard. He had \$3.65 in his pocket. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

Public Library Board Meeting. The regular meeting of the Public Library Board took place yesterday afternoon with only a small number present and Dr. Learned

exponnement of new standing committees and the appropriations for the ensuing

and the appropriations for the ensuing quarter.

Purchases for the past month amounted to 226 volumes, and gifts to 103 volumes and 105 pamphiets.

The circulation for December was reported as 27,042, books and periodicals, 489 more than for the same month last year.

The board authorized the Librarian, in case of the approval of the School Board, to announce by circular a new rate of \$1 per year to all subscribers under 18.

Col. Meysenburg gave notice of his intention to move at the next meeting that the library be open, in future, every day in the year, including the five legal holidays now observed.

cluding the five legal holidays now observed.

There Was No Game.

About 11 o'clock last night Detectives moberly and Kelly and a squad of officers swooped down on John Scott's gambling rooms, Seventh and Olive streets. Taking a ladder from the engine house, they placed it against the Seventh street side of the building and the officers them mounted it and broke in a window. No game was in progress at the time, however, and the only person in the rooms was the nego porter. The wagon returned to the Four Courts with a growd of disappointed officers as its only load.

Here Was No Game.

"Well, what do you think of the doctrine?"
I asked him.

"Ithink it's all right,"

"I don't believe in exercise in the ordinary accepted meaning of that term. I havn't aken any exercise in the ordinary accepted meaning of that term. I havn't taken any recreise in the ordinary accepted meaning of that term. I havn't taken any recreise in the ordinary accepted meaning of that term. I havn't taken any recreise in the ordinary accepted meaning of that term. I havn't taken any recreise in the ordinary accepted meaning of that term. I havn't taken any recreise in the ordinary accepted meaning of that term. I havn't taken any recreise in the ordinary accepted meaning of that term. I havn't taken any recreise in the ordinary accepted meaning of that term. I havn't taken any recreise in the ordinary accepted meaning of that term. I havn't taken any recreise in the ordinary.

While a wagon belonging to Jacob Schenker was standing in the alley in the rear of his some thief stole from it a seven-pound brass which the only person in the roll was standing in the alley in the rear of his awindow. No game was in progress at the only him of physical experience in the ordinary.

While a wagon belonging to Was standing in the alley in the rear of his awindow. No game was in progress at the only place in the progress and the office of the building and the off

## THEY ARE EXCEPTIONS.

EVARTS, DEPEW AND INGERSOLL GIVE DOC-TORS A PROBLEM TO SOLVE

ot One of Them Take Any Physical Exer-cise—Not One of Them Has Ever Seen a Sick Day—Evarts Still a Rugged Old -Some Men That Differ in the



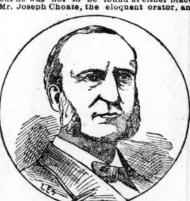
EW York, Jan. 10.—Since Sen-ator William Maxwell Evarts returned from Europe several weeks ago, little or nothing has been heard from him. This fact has led was beginning to show his age and had dewithdraw from public

life. It was asserted when he went to Europe last summer that he had gone to Paris to consult a famous oculist there about his eyes. Up to that time no one, so far as I have been able to learn, was aware that there was anything the matter with the great man's eyes. Not long after this explanation had been given to the public through the medium of the newspapers, con tradictory cablegrams were received from the other side which gave an air of mystery to the Senator's mission. It was asserted that he had not gone there for the reason first stated, but to consummate a large deal in the electric was certainly the first time within the memhad been known to have any physical allment. It has been universally conceded that in spite of the fact that he is so small and spare, he is one of the healthlest men in professional life and capable of more unremitting toll than any of those whose names have been associated with his. In fact, as ex-Attorney-General Leslie W. Russell, Judge Hilton' attorney in the Stewart will matters, said to me the other day:

"The Senator is the only living lawyer, and the only one of whom there is any record within the past decade, who could in his prim work all day, eat a dinner of eight course and drink three bottles of wine at night and then sit up until 4 o'clock in the morning poring over law books, without showing th slightest

TRACE OF WEARINESS.

If all of the Senator's children were alive there would be, I understand, some fourteen of them. In the great Beecher trial he was the only one of the many counsel employed who came to time every morning and remained strong and hearty while the law books piled up and the case began to assume its final complicated nature. All the



Chauncey M. Depen Mr. Evarts' side partner in legal matters, said that the Senator had gone out of town. I had taken the trouble to write out the above quotation and handed it to

MR. CHOATE.

'What do you think of that?' I asked him.

"What do you think of that?" I asked him. Mr. Choate read it over very carefully, looked at the celling in an abstracted manner, hemmed and hawed, and finally said with a smile that would have won any jury:
"Oh, I really can't say anything about this, you know."
Mr. Choate was not impatient; he was dip-

Mr. Choate was not impatient; he was diplomatic.

"There can be no question about its accuracy, Mr. Choate?" I ask him.

"H'm, ah, well. you know," said Mr. Choate, striking his chin reflectively and gazing with great intentness at a blank space over my head, "do you really want to know?," "Why, certainly," I replied.

"Well, then I am very sorry I can't tell you," said Mr. Choate, esaming on me graciously, "I wish I could, but I really don't know. You might ask him when he comes back."

I waited for three months and then I wrote

I waited for three months and then I wrote to the Senator. He evidently did not receive my letter as I obtained no reply. I would have abandoned all attempts to solve the problem at this time had I not casually mentioned the subject one day while visiting Dr. Chauncey M. Depew at his office at the Grand Central Depot. Dr. Depew was half reclining in an easy chair, talking over the political situation with his private secretary, the omniscient Henry C. Duval. The conversation had just turned upon Senator Evarts when I came in and this inspired me to quote the above paragraph to Mr. Depew.

"Why, certainly," said the latter, "that is absointely true. He told me that himself not so many months ago. He never had been sick in his life up to that time. He is a man of most remarkable vigor, but I know that he never took any exercise. In fact, he objected to it." I waited for three months and then I wrote

the Thomas Point when sighted by the Archer, and, after a chase of several miles, was captured. The captain will be tried to-day.

## SECOND

Fine Footwear at Less Than the Cost of Manufacture. Not a Remnant or Odd Lot Sale, but THIS SEASON'S SURPLUS STOCK.

## LADIES' SHOES--Extraordinary, But We Mean It.

	SIX-DOLLAR French Kid Hand Welt Button Boots (special lot)	\$3.50 and \$3.0	)(
	FIVE-DOLLAR Dongola Hand Welt Button Boots	Reduced to \$3.	H
	FIVE-DOLLAR Straight Grain Goat Hand Welt Button Boots	\$3.50 and \$3.6	M
	FOUR-FIFTY and FIVE-DOLLAR French Kid Hand Turn Button Boots	Reduced to \$3.0	DE
2	SIX-DOLLAR French Kid Hand Turn Button Boots	Reduced to \$3.	5/
	FOUR-FIFTY Dongola Hand Turn Patent Leather Tipped Button Boots	Reduced to \$3.6	H
	FOUR-FIFTY Straight Goat Vamp Dongola Top Hand Welt Button Boots	Reduced to \$2.	36
	THREE-DOLLAR Dongola Imperial and Cur Kid Button Boots	Redn ed to \$2.0	UK
	TWO-FIFTY Dongola Button Boots	Reduced to \$1.	21
	TWO-DOLLAR Dongola and Pebble Goat Button Boots	Reduced to \$1.5	50
	SOILED LOT DONGOLA Button Boots Reduced from \$2.00 a	nd \$1.50 to \$1.6	H

	2000000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1
	LADIES' SLIPPERSSPLENDID BARCAINS.
	THREE-FIFTY French Kid Oxfords and Low Button
	THREE-DOLLAR Ooze and Suede Kid Oxfords
١,	THREE-DOLLAR Patent Leather Vann Spede Quarter Oxfords
	TWO-DOLLAR Dongola Oxfords, plain or patent leather tip
	TWO-FIFTY and THREE-DOLLAR Regents, strap Pattis, Adonis and various styles in Bronze Slippers,
	Reduced to \$1.50 and \$1.75
	ONE-FIFTY Dongola Oxfords, patent leather tipped and plain
	MIXED LOT of Soiled Oxfords
	CENTS SUCES W. W C. T. C. C. C.
	CENTS' SHOESWe Want to Close Them Out, See?
	A. E. Nettleton's SEVEN-DOLLAR Shoes
	Turner's SIX-DOLLAR Shoes

Surplus Stock of Boys', Misses and Children's Shoes all reduced.

BURT'S FIVE-DOLLAR Shoes Reduced to \$3.50
FOUR-DOLLAR Shoes Reduced to \$3.00

See Cut Price Lists in Departments. Nine-tenths of the goods we offer in our Cut Price Sale are regular in sizes and widths.

## G. BRAN

Lucas Av. Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

Open every Saturday Night until 10:30. VEST IN THE RACE.

Denial of the Withdrawal Story - Gen.

though, what remarkable strength Evarts has for a man of his years, and how he has been able to violate a good many accepted notions as to the best means of preserving health."

Col. Robert G. Ingersoil, the great infidel, is the kind of man, physically, that Mr. Depew undoubtedly had in mind when he said that some men ought to take exercise in order to keep in good health. The Uolonel is large and fat and dessn't appear to be so very muscular for a man of his build. He read over the statement about Senator Evarts when I hanced it to him, and observed:

"Why, I don't take any exercise. Every man takes some, of course. Why, I walk four or five miles around my office every day. I walk at least a mile or two when I play billiards. A man takes exercise in that way, you know, without thinking. What? He never did play billiards? Well, that is curious. Essides that, a man does a good deal of thinking, and that's exercise in its way you know."

"Well, Colonel," I asked him, "do you consider that mental exercise has any physical effect?"

"Oh, not much, perhaps," he replied.

"Did you ever take any exercise," I asked him.

"No, not of the sort that you mean," he WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 11 .- Just before his departure for the West this afternoon, Maj. C. C. Rainwater was seen and told that a report had been published in St. Louis to the effect that he, when at Higginsville. Mo., had displayed a letter from Senator Vest in which the last named declined to submit his name for renomination to the Senate of the a report was manufactured out of whole He could not imagine how such a ridiculous statement would come to be made. Although he had never asked Senator Vest whether he was a candidate for re-election, from the conversation they had had he never for a momen doubted it and he was doing what he could for him. The major said that he would like to

him.

"No, not of the sort that you mean," he for him. The major said that he would like to replied. "I don't feel any the worse for it though. I am sure I am healthy enough. I am't fluding any fault. Try some fellow who his head.

WHO IS KICKING,

WHO IS KICKING, the matter and stated that there was not a word of truth in such a report. He thought that was all that was necessary to say about

ain't fluding any fault. Try some fellow

We were walking on Broadway at the time
and the Colonel chuckled as he crossed out
into the street and jumped on a horse-car
with the agility of a trained athlete.

Gen. Russell differs decidedly from the gentiemen above quoted. In fact, if the General
has any hobby it is exercise. He has a pair
of Indian clubs and a puilling machine in his
is aw office and wrestles with these in the
intervals between his legal bouts. It is only
necessary to see him to know that he is
a man who is fond of athletics. More
than six feet tall, with immensely
broad shoulders and brawny legs and arms,
with clear blue eyes and a massive head, he
looks as though John L. Sullivan would be
yery small potatoes in comparison with him.
He and Chester S. Lord are two of the finest
looking men in the great metropolis. They
are chums and of one way of thinking on this
subject. They were born within a few miles
of each other up in the Addrendac region By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—Gen. Joseph KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—Gen. Joseph Sheiby was in the city to-day, and was asked about the story from Washington to the effect that Maj. Rainwater had snown him a letter from Senator Vest in which the Senator announced his intention of not being a candidate for re-election. Gen. Sheiby denied the story in toto. "You can rest assured," said the General, "that as long as God gives him life Senator Vest will be an aspirant for the office he now holds."

FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. What a Tennesseean Thinks Would Result

subject. They were born within a few miles of each other up in the Adirondac region and have regularly spent a portion of each year in eamping out in the big woods and fishing. They are skilled in all athletic sports, and are said to have caught more bass in the St. Lawrence than any other two men in the State. Mr. Lord, although not quite so massive as his friend, is otherwise as largely norportioned, is an expert

not quite so massive as his friend, is otherwise as largely proportioned, is an expert boxer and would rather amuse himself with some sort of violent exercise than eat at any time. Every night after putting his paper to press he runs across the Brooklyn Bridge and out home, a distance of fully three miles. Gen. Russell says that his idea of life involves good health. To keep this he exercises pientifully, eats a hearty breakfast, a light supper and a still lighter lunch.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 11 .- A battle lasting

nearly two hours took place off Annapolis early this morning, between the police boat

Dalsy Archer, Mate Phipps commanding, and

the dredging vessel Virginia S. Lawson, Capt.

used. The vessel was illegally dredging on

John Little. Both cannon and rifles wer

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 11 .- On Monday next Gen. A. M. West, member of the Mississippi Legislature from Marshal County, will submit for indorsement a memorial to Congress to

From Its Abrogation.

boxer and would rather amuse himself with some sort of violent exercise than eat at any time. Every night after putting his paper to press he runs across the Brooklyn Bridge and out home, a distance of fully three miles. Gen. Russell says that his idea of life involves good health. To keep this he exercises pientifully, eats a hearty breakfast, a light supper and a still lighter lunch. "I don't thisk," he said, "that there are many men who could exist if they followed out send that there are many men who could exist if they followed out send that there are many men who could exist if they followed out send that there are many men who could exist if they followed out send that there are many men who send that there are many men who could exist if they followed out send that the send that there are many men who could exist if they followed out send that the send that the fact of the entire people, will to describe the many men to the send that the fact of the entire people, will to the care that the send that the fact that the rest is an expectation, the disturbances and bad deelings between the two races are brought of the send that the send that the fact that the rest of the send that the fact that the rest of the send that the fact that the rest of the send that the fact that the rest of the send that the send in the minds and hearts of the Anglor of the state to participate in its election affect of the send that it has been fixed in the strong that the fact has a send that the send that

m. C. Givens gave strict instructions against lottery. The play has of late become very bold and the evil has grown greatly. The Grand-Jury returned indictments against one of the lottery agents and on Tuesday he was fined \$1,000. He paid promptly, packed his goods and left the town. This was repeated at Paducah Thursday by the Circuit Court there. Now both Henderson and Paducah, are without lottery offices.

Titans Wrestling.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 11.—Prof. H. H. Everette of this city defeated Bert Schiller last night in a wrestling match here at catch as-catch-can style, three points down. The latter is fully twenty pounds heavier than the former. Schiller agreed to throw Everette three times in one hour and bar two important holds. Both men gained two falls, and Everett threw his burly antagonist for the second time in one minute amid great excitement. Schiller has gone West, and will make no match with the two Indianapolis men.

Bremerhaven-Arrived: Aller from New

THE WEATHER.

Broadway and

Dally Weather Bulletin. The following observations were taken at 7 a.m., local time, 8 a.m., 75th meridan time at all

STATIONS.	feight of Barometer.	Thermometer at 7 a. m.	Wind, direction.	Rainfall in 24 h'rs, inches	itate of Weather.
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Omaha, Neb. 30,20 14 N Huron, Dak. 30,26 2 N W Sloux Citr, Idaho 30,20 6 NW Moorhead. Minn. 30,24 4 N St. Vincent. Minn. 30,24 -10 N St. Vincent. Minn. 30,24 -10 N Fort Custer. Nont. 30,38 - 2 N W Fort Buford, Dak. 30,38 - 2 N W Fort Custer. Mont. 30,38 - 4 SE. Helena, Mont. 30,32 0 N Rapid City, Dak. 30,32 1 N E. Cheyenne. Wyo. 30,20 5 N North Platte, Neb. 30,20 12 N W Denver, Colo. 30,06 10 NE Pueblo, Colo. 30,06 24 NE Pueblo, Colo. 30,06 24 NE Fort siliott. Tex. 29,92 48 SE. Fort Sili, 1. T. 29,90 42 Calm Abliene. Tex. 29,78 68 SE. El Faso, Tex. 59,78 68 SE. El Faso, Tex. 30,20 48 N San Francisco, Cal. 30,22 70 N W Yuma, Ariz. 30,20 48 N

NOTE .- T. indicates trace of precipitation: - . in

Local Weather Report, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11, 1890.

Barom.

TemperaDev.
Doint.
Discherence
Wind.
Velocity
Wind. 29.92 62.0 56 SW 6 Pt.Cl'dy 59 p. m... 29.98 66.0 37 SW 8 Cloudy. Means ...

Flowers in Bloom. LEXINGTON, Va., January 11 .- The remork

able state of the weather here for weeks past has put all fruit trees in bloom with wild and Fields are full of daisies in full bloom. Temperature ranges in the seventies and eighbies.

Very Cold. is very cold and about a foot of snow fell to-day. GLENNS FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 11,-The weather

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 41.—For Il-linois, Missouri and Iowa—Light local show-era; colder; northerly winds; cold wave. Kansas—Fair, except showers in southeast-ern portion; colder, northerly winds; cold wave.

Wyoming Legislature. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 11.-Members of the

Eleventh Wyoming Legislative Assembly, which convenes on Tuesday next, are arriving in this city from the interior of the Territory. In this city from the interior of the Territory. Interest in the session is added from the fact that this will probably be the last Legislature Wyoming will have as a Territory. The Legislature will be Republican on joint bailot. The House of Representatives is composed of IR Republicans and 7 Democrats; the Council Sepublicans and 7 Democrats. The legislation of the session will chiefly be on the question of new county formation, new stock laws, amended voting law and the liquor questions. Geo. S. Beck of Johnson County, son of Senator Beck, will probably be president of the Council, and T. B. Adams, Secretary of the Wyoming Stock Growers' Association, Speaker of the House. The ression will be held in the newly completed Capitol build-

# CE SALE! HAVE YOU SE

Those beautiful Overcoats Humphrey & Co. are selling for \$15.00? They're elegant Beavers, Fur Beavers, Chinchillas,

Kerseys, Meltons, Shetlands, and some are Genuine Irish Frieze, with linings of Silk, Satin, Farmer Satin, Serge and Wool. They are not all heavy garments. Some are medium weight and appropriate for wear till late in the spring; such coats as usually sell for \$30, \$25, \$20. It will pay you to buy one now, even though you have to camphor it down till next winter.



One of the celebrated Manhattan Stop Watches to every purchaser of goods amounting to \$25 and over. These Watches are stemwinding and stem-setting, open face, with nickel case. They're excellent timekeepers and will wear for years. It is a bona-fide gift on our part, and costs you nothing. See our prices; see the prices for goods elsewhere, and you'll readily see that you'll be a Watch ahead (and a good one at that) by trading with yours, truly,

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 F. W. Humphrey & Co.

We wouldn't advise our friends to pack away heavy garments just yet awhile. We're likely to have some Overcoat weather before many moons.

# 1. II. Humphiog a ou.,

Manufacturers and Retailers of Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing,

BROADWAY AND PINE.

## JUST RECEIVED.

300 sacks Extra Choicest Old Government Brown Java Coffee, one of the finest on the table we have seen for some time.

696 casks Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces, Soups and Condiments.

A large consignment of Italian and French Macaroni, Vermicelli and Assorted Pastes, new Guava Jelly, Italian Mortadella Sausage, Edom and Roquefort

Ask your grocer for our Trade-Mark Extra Select Peas, the finest American peas packed.

from Washington to-day that the appointment of a United States Marshal will be made by next Tuesday. The appointment of Col. Tracy of Springfield, which has been announced as a settled fact, is not a certainty. The big fight for the position has been made by Tracy and Mr. Alderman of

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

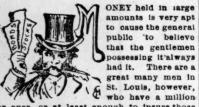
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1890.

## THE FIRST \$1,000.

How Some of the Rich Men of St. Louis Accumulated Their First Money.

Foundations to Fortunes Laid While Working for Small Salaries.

Man Working for a Living, Who Has Energy and Ability, and Knows How to Save-Former Clerks, Journeymen and Small Merchants Who Now Count Their Wealth by the Millions-Few of Them Who Can Be Claimed to Have Been Lucky Rather Than Industrious and Per-



St. Louis, however, who have a million or over, or at least enough to insure those depending on or following them against want for generations to come, who began life in a small way and attained their wealth by degrees. The richest, in fact, began small, and worked hard. Few, indeed, had time in their boy days to fully educate themselves, but started out in life to earn a living for themselves and, in many cases, to support others depending on them. As an encouragement to the rising generation the Post-Dis-PATCH has gathered a number of these. The boys have only to read them, and profit by the example set. What has been done, can

HARD WORK, NOT LUCK. Mr. James Campbell looks back to the days of pride. He made and saved money from the made every dollar of his fortune. "Mr. start, and always appreciated its value, but start, and always appreciated its value, but the financial crisis of 1873 was really the foundation of his fortune. "I started out," he said to a friend the other evening, "in 1867 as chainman running a line from St. Louis to Franklin. From that I went to rodman on the Iron Mountain road, and afterward had charge of the construction of the first division from Bismarck to Farmington, under the chief engineer. Next I was assigned as leveler on the Tebo & Neosho, now the M., K. & T., from Sedalia to Booneville, and located the M., K. & T. from Clinton to Fort Scott. Then from Sedalia to Clinton, and special charge of the Deep Water bridge. John Scullin, had the contract for construction, and I first met him there. Then I went over to the Holden branch, in charge of construction as first assistant to Chief Engineer O. B. Gunn, and from that became Chief Engineer of the Kansas City, Memphis & Mobile, and built forty miles of the road. I was then 23 years old. The panic of 1873 then came on and all railroad work was suspended. I had saved a considerable portion of my salary and had accumulated \$10,000 in county bonds, for which I paid 80 cents on the dollar. They bought more, kept on adding to them, and in became a broker. I still have that \$10,000 in bonds and the others purchased later. It was hard work to carry them when I started out, but I got some help out of Granite Mountain in 1882, buying 9,000 shares at \$1 and about 1 got some help out of Granite Mountain in 1882, buying 9,000 shares at \$1 and about 1 got some help out of Granite Mountain in 1882, buying 9,000 shares at \$1 and about 18 the third the part of the Lachians of Montgomber of American Freedom. 'I' the came to Missouri with his parents in 1835. His first work vas as a clerk on the river, between here at the very the left the river in 1847 and went into the workleans. Saving some money he left the river in 1847 and went into the workleans. Saving some money he left the river in 1847 and went into the workleans as a member of the first \$1,000. He started out, so the sascelation organized to erect the Chamber of Commerce. He has been connected with a great deal of money, the has been expensed in the worklean in 1850. His first work vas as a clerk and work to carry them when 1 started out, have a support of the Boatman's Bank and all railroad work to carry them when 1 started out, but I got some help out of Granite Mountain in 1882, buying 9,000 shares at \$1 and about the beautiful the story is an interesting one, and shows the head of the Boatman's Bank and all railroad work to carry them when 1 started out, but I got some help out of Granite Mountain in 18 of the Deep Water bridge. John Scullin

dangers and worked as hard in the accummulation of his fortune as any man in the city. He is proud of it, too, and though he does not often talk of it, when he does spins a very pretty yarn. "He has often toid me of his experiences," said a personal friend, "and I could listen to them again with a great deal of enjoyment. Born forty-seven years ago in Ireland, he came to this country with his parents when very young. Soon after this his father died. The burden of the family then fell on him and he supported his mother and three sisters by working on a farm in Iowa. He overcome all obstacles, however, and when the war broke out he went into the

DON'T GO TOO FAST. Mr. John Scullin is frequently asked how he got a start on his fortune. He is a Lawrence County (N. Y.) boy, and his first work was as section boss on the Grand Trunk Railroad. "I can't just tell how I made my money," he said yesterday, "as I had a small fortune and

a mistake." said a friend the other day. "Mr. Thompson dates his success from a little plumbing establishment where he did all the work and soted as his own olerk; bookkeeper, too. He made his first \$1,000 there, and knew how to use it so well that he soon attracted attention among business men, and became a director in the Provident Savings Bank and later in the Bank of Commerce. There he soon established himself, and it was not long before the board found itself leaving questions of all kinds to him. He was cool in judgment, and had splendid business ideas and discretion. These weighed on his associates, so that when C. B. Burnham retired as President he was decided upon as his successor. Since he has had nothing but success."

STARTED YOUNG AS A CLERK.

Capt. Wm. E. Burr, President of the St. Louis National bank, has a career which is related by a particular friend with a good deal of pride. Capt. Burr 's one of the most quiet but still one of the most companionable gentiened by a particular friend with a good deal of pride. Capt. Burr 's one of the most quiet but still one of the most companionable gentiened in the city. He rarely speaks of his own accomplishments, though he may well feel proud of them. "Oapt Burr,' says his friend, "started out in life very young, and made a success from the very start. He was born in Paris, Ky., his family being one of the best in the South. His father was a man of means, but he had a very large family, and young Burr made his own way and left his first, that he got a place in a bank in Lexington, his wile being of one of the best and handsome dresser. He married in Lexington, his wile being of one of the best and wealthiest families. He had accumulated some money during his service as a bank's Mr. Frank Ely came to St. Louis in 1864 from should be success."

Mr. Frank Ely came to St. Louis in 1864 from should be success from the very start. He was so money during the start three he discovered he deal of the large than the start in the old Hope, of which he was foreman. W pride. Capt. Burr is one of the most quiet but still one of the most companionable gentlemen in the city. He rarely speaks of his own accomplishments, though he may well feel proud of them. "Capt. Burr," says his friend, "started out in life very young, and made a success from the very start. He was born in Parls, Ky, his family being one of the best in the South. His father was a man of means, but he had a very large family, and young Burr made his own way and left his father's wealth to his mother and others. I think it was about 1844, when Burr was about 17, that he got a place in a bank in Lexington, ky, as clerk. He began to save money from the start, though he was always a very neat and handsome dresser. He married in Lexington, his wife being of one of the best and wealthlest families. He had accumulated some money during his service as a bank clerk, and coming out to Boonville, Mo., he opened a bank for himself. He remained there for some time, and then came here and opened up what is now the St. Louis National Bank. He has been identified with a number of enterprises, and is now a very wealthy man, but you can put it down that he made his first \$1,000 as a clerk over a bank counter, and that he has added to it ingely in a legitimate banking business."

A UTILITY BOY'S ENERGY.

"When quite young," as a friend repeats his story, "he started to work for the hardware firm of Waters & Wilson. The house was a small concern and Mr. Simmons held a subordinate clerkship and was a sort of general utility boy about the store. This was before the war. He showed such marked ability that Mr. William H. Waters, now President of the Waters, Pierce Oil Co., admitted him to a partnership about the time of the war, the name of the concern being changed to Waters, Simmons & Co. Once in position to conduct the business of the house, Mr. Simmons immediately began to display his phenominal capacity. Mr. Waters afterward withdrew and Mr. Simmons built up the present immense establishment, which is the biggest house of its kind in America."

BEGAN AS A SMALL BAKER. Mr. Joseph Garneau, the wealthy retired when he made his first \$1,000 with a great deal cracker manufacturer, is another man who Garneau's beginning, as he has referred to it

STARTED AS CLERKS.

Mr. R. J. Lackland comes of a famous famfly, but he did a great deal of hard work for himself before he became settled. He is a di-

bonds and the others purchased later. It was hard work to carry them when I started out, but I got some help out of Granite Mountain in 1882, buying 9,000 shares at \$1 and about 10,000 shares at \$1 to \$2.25. That put me on a solid basis. I began selling at \$5 and sold up to \$67, of course buying in the meantime."

"This," said Mr. Campbell's friend, "gives only an idea of how he has rapidly accumu. lated a fortune of over \$1,000,000. It has been by hard work, industry, perseverance and saving rather than luck. Once he got a start, he got into everything, street railroads, gas and everything else, and it would be hard to find a large enterprise now with which he is not in some way identified."

OVERCOME ALLOBSTACLES.

Mr. R. C. Kørens, who is the largest \$5.

Louis holder of government registered 4 per cents, has probably passed through as many dangers and worked as hard in the accummulation of his fortune as any man in the city. He is proud of it, too, and though he does not often talk of it, when he does spins a very pretty yarn. "He has often told me of his experiences," said a personal friend, "and I could listen to them again with a great deal of enjoyment. Born forty-seven years ago in Ireland, he came to this country with his parents when year young. Soon after this large are larged to the started of the manual property."

Mr. James T. Drummond, President of the first of the started of the owns the old college property."

Mr. James T. Drummond, President of the first of the first of the owns the largest of property."

Mr. James T. Drummond, President of the first of the

HAD TO WORK AS A ROY. Mr. James T. Drummond, President of the Drummond Tobacco Co., had a hard row to C hoe in early youth. He was the oldest son and had to go to work early to help support the other members of his family. He eventually secured a position with a tobacco firm at Alton, Ill., where the family resided. Young Drummond afterward started in the ally secured a position with a tobacco firm at Alton, Ili., where the family resided. Young Drummond afterward started in the manufacture of tobacco on his own account. He came to St. Louis later, and the firm of Dausman & Drummond was started. It was dissolved, and Mr. Drummond started the Drummond Tobacco Co., which is now the third largest concern of its kind in the United States, ranging after Liggett & Meyers and Lorillard.

Mr. D. M. Hauser was a farmer's boy, and started out as office boy in the old Union, afterwards merged into the Missouri Democrat. "I earned my start." he said the other evening, speaking to a friend, "and my first \$1,000 was not earned easily. It was slow climbing, as office boys and elerks were not paid fabulously. My best start was in 1836, when Francis P. Blair bought Hill's interest in the Democrat and I was put in as bookkeeper to take business charge. Saving money and making it, I bought Blair out and went in with McKee, Fishback & Co. The rest is well known."

The career of Mr. Thomas H. West of the great cotton house of Allen, West & Co. may be said to have commenced when at the age of clerk for a cotton house. He was soon made a partner in the concern, as he showed a re-

partner in the concern, as he showed a remarkable applitude for business. When they opened a house at St. Louis he was placed in charge of it.

Mr. Jerome Hill's family, as a result of the war, lost nearly everything of value they possessed, and were left, as he expresses it, almost paupers. Mr. Hill was then very young, but was full of energy and ambition. He entered the employ of an older brother as a clerk, and in that position saved his first \$1,000. Afterward he became a member of the firm and was sent to this city when the Memphis house decided to open a place here. Mr. Hill is still in charge of the affairs of Hill, Fontaine & Co., at this city, and they are one of the biggest and wealthlest cotton houses in the world.

BEGAN IN A SMALL WAT.

BEGAN IN A SMALL WAY.

Mr. J. R. Lionberger started out in business in earnest and made money from the begin

ATTENTION TO BUSINESS. Mr. Frank Ely came to St. Louis in 1864 from Carrollton, Mo., and went to work for the old dry goods firm of Crow, McCreery & Co., now dry goods firm of Crow, McCreery & Co., now the St. Louis National Bank. He has been identified with a number of enterprises, and is now a very wealthy man, but you can put it down that he made his first \$1,000 as a clerk over a bank counter, and that he has added to it largely in a legitimate banking business."

A UTILITY BOY'S ENERGY.

Mr. E. C. Simmons, President of the Simmons Hardward Co., is an illustration of what can be accomplished by energy and ability. "When quite young," as a friend repeats his

MR. D. Walker.

dry goods firm of Crow, McCreery & Co., now Hargadine, McKittrick & Co. His salary was 570 per month, but he showed an aptimate for business and received promotion after promotion until he became one of the principal traveling man of the house. It was while in the employ of this firm that he saved his first money. Later he started in business for himself, organizing the firm of Ely, Walker & Co., which afterward became Ely, Walker & Co. and then the Ely. Walker & Co. and then the Ely. Walker & Co. and then the Ely. Walker & Co. The house met with remarkable success and has made Mr. Ely, who is President of the firm, a very wealthy man.

MR. D. Walker.

MR. D. D. WALKER, like his partner, Mr. Frank Ely, Vice-President of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., opened his business career as a clerk in the employ of the firm of Crow, McCreery & Co., and it was while working for them that he saved his first \$1,000. He rose from a clerkship to a salesman and then became successively a traveling salesman, the head of a department and manager of the store. He left the employ of the concern to enter into the firm of which he is now a member. CLERKED IN A GROCERY.

Mr. Josiah Alkire, the wealthy wholesale Illinois until 1839, when he came to St. Louis and obtained a position clerking in a grocery.

and obtained a position clerking in a grocery. There he saved his first \$1,000 and started in business for himself on the Levee in a very small and unpretentions store. He always gave close attention to his business and gradually enlarged it to what it now is.

Mr. James H. Brockmire, when a boy I7 years of age, began his business career by clerking for a Philadelphia grocery house. Afterward he came to St. Louis and entered the employ of the firm of which he is now the head. He received a salary of \$75 a month and saved his first \$1,000 while holding that clerkship. He was afterward admitted as a partner to the firm, and it has been principally through his energy that the business of the house has grown to its present immense proportions.

WORKED FOR HIS EDUCATION AND START. Mr. E. O. Stanard began life on a farm in age of 20 years, and devoted four years to edneating himself in a commercial college,

soon resigned and joined the Democrati

ALWAYS ON TIME. John A. Scudder is a Kentuckian by birth and has followed the river all his life. His first appointment was that of second clerk on a steamboat plying between this city and on a steamboat plying between this city and New Orleans. He rose to the position of Chief Clerk and afterwards obtained the command of a steamer. During the war he was a loyal man and commanded many fichilias of transports. "Capt. Scudder was one of the best officers on the river," said an officer of the Army of the Tennessee, "and was always on time when wanted. The energetic manner in which he managed the transportation of troops to Pittsburg Landing rendered the victory of Shiloh possible. Both Grant and Sherman always wanted him when they had troops to be moved."

SAYED ON A SMALL SALARY.

SAVED ON A SMALL SALARY. Henry C. Haarstick began life in a distiller' store, where he received a small salary, most of which he saved. He attracted the attention of the late John P. Rea, who offered him clerkship in the Mississippi Transportation Co. He rapidly rose, and on the death of Capt. Rea was made President of the com pany. Chas. H. Peck began life in this city as

now owns more than one house on which he worked as a day laborer.

William A. Hargadine was born in Delaware, and received a fair education. He came to St. Louis in search of employment before he was of age, but met with little success. He finally obtained a position as porter in the dry goods house of Wayman Crow. He steadily rose, being soon given a clerkehlp, and afterwards made a partner. He is now at the head of the firm in which he commenced at the foot of the ladder.

VERY SMALL BEGINNING. received a liberal education. He came to this country with small means but with experience in the flour business. He entered a mill himself. He has often been prominently himself. He has often been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the presidency of the Merchants' Exchange.

Mr. Chas. Parsons was born in Homer, N. Y., in 1824, and received an academical education. He served as a clerk in his father's store, but soon left that position to enter the employ of a Buffalo commission house. He afterwards made a close study of banking, and in 1850 established a bank at Keckuk, Io., subsidiary to that of Page & Brown of this city. In 1862 he entered the army, continuing in the service until 1864, when he entered the service of the State Savings Association as cashier, and afterwards was made President. His first earnings were in his father's store.

WORKED HIS WAY UP TO A PARTNERSHIP. Carlos S. Greeley is a New Englander by were limited, and he entered a grocery store as a ciefk. He worked his way up to a partnership, and soon began business for himself. From the first he met with success, and is now senior partner in one of the largest houses of the West. During the Rebellion he was one of the organizers of the Western Santary Commission.

Adolphus Busch was born in Germany and as a clerk. He worked his way up to a part-

tary Commission.

Adolphus Busch was born in Germany and at an early age came to this country. He served in a subordinate capacity in a brewers' supply house and afterwards opened one of his own. Mr. Anheuser, who was engaged in brewing on a small scale, and whose danghter Busch had married, was not successful in

## IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF Carpets, Stoves and Household

1121, 1128 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

Bargains This Week: Bedroom Suits......\$8.00; regular price \$15.00 Brussels Carpets......47½c; regular price 70c Cooking Stoves......\$6.75; regular price \$9.00 Parlor Suits ............\$18.50; regular price \$26.00 Heating Stoves ......\$4.25; regular price \$7.00 Wardrobes ......\$6.00; regular price \$10.00 Folding Beds......\$18.00; regular price \$25.00 Extension Tables ......\$2.10; regular price \$4.00 Bedsteads. .....\$1.00; regular price \$2.00 Ingrain Carpets.......21c; regular price 35c Kitchen Chairs......15c; regular price 45c And Our Entire Stock at Equally Low Prices.

OUR TERMS--- So that everybody can buy, whether they have the ready cash or not, we will sell all these goods on Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments, without extra charge or interest:

\$20 worth of goods for 50c a week or \$2 a month. \$30 worth of goods for 75c a week or \$3 a month. \$50 worth of goods for \$1 a week or \$4 a month.

\$75 worth of goods for \$1.25 a week or \$5 a month. \$100 worth of goods for \$1.50 a week or \$6 a month. \$150 worth of goods for \$1.75 a week or \$7 a month.

LARGER BILLS IN PROPORTION.

No Interest Asked. No Security required. Come at Once. No Trouble to Show Goods. Polite Attention to All. Everybody Invited to Inspect Our Goods, Terms and Prices.

## The Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.

St. Louis' Leading Time-Payment House, 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

Open Until 9 p. m.

business and owed his son-in-law the sum of \$1,500, which he was unable to pay. To save this amount, very considerable to him at the time, Busch entered into partnership with Anheuser. The discovery of the method by which beer could be manufactured so as to keep in any climate and bear transportation started the firm on a high road to fortune, and it is now famous throughout the country.

THINKS VEST CAN WIN.

BEGAN BY BORING PUMPS. Messrs. L. M. and Moses Humsey are popularly supposed to have made their larg large fortunes out of the Granite Mountain Mine. "This is a mistake," says a gentleman who "This is a mistake," says a gentleman who has known them for years. "They are rich outside of the mine, and they experience a great deal of pleasure in looking back to their real start in life. It was in a little wooden pump yard, up in New York, where the pumps were bored with augers. Their pumps soon became in such demand that they found it necessary to move where they could get timber cheaper, and have better facilities. Then their orders quadrupled, and they have since known nothing but success. Later they came here and founded their present immense establishment."

"Mr. Moses Fraley made his start as a clothing merchant in Cincinnati," said one of his as-

"Mr. Moses Fraley made his start as a clothing merchant in Cincinnati," said one of his associates. "He has often told me about it, and he is away up in the business, too, you can depend upon that. Then he came here, and added to his accumudations in the same business. But that wasn't his calling. He saw another field to make money more rapidly and started out as a broker with John Donaldson. He soon became the leading broker on the street, but left it to go into the grain business. Fraley was only in the brokerage business for a few years, but he left it with \$400,000 to his credit."

BEHIND THE COUNTER.

R. M. Scraggs entered a Lynchburg (Va.) dry goods store at the age of 15 years, and remained there for eight years. He then went to Huntsville, Ala., where he was a clerk in a branch of a New Orleans cotton house. He saved some money, which in 1849 he invested in dry goods in the St. Louis house, McLielland, Scruggs & Co., and so made his fortune. Nathan Cole was a seventh son. His father, though at one time a successful business man, died poor, and he was dependent upon an elder brother for his education. He began to make money in 1845, being then in a position elder brother for his education. He began to make money in 1845, being then in a position where he received \$10 per month as a clerk in a wholesale grocery house. He rose in five years to \$1,500 per annum. He was then married to a daughter of A. W. Fagin and the same year entered the firm of W. L. Ewing & Co., a successful wholesale grocery house. Augustus H. Shapleigh began business at Augustus II. Campician began outsiness at he age of I wears as a clerk in a Portsmouth, i. H., hardware store, salary \$50 per year. Or three years he was a sallor, and then obtaining a good position with the hardware louse of Rogers Bros. & Co. of Philadelphia bandoned the sea. He remained with the logers many years and rose to be a junior arther.

partner.
Edward Martin, on coming to the scountry from Ireland when 22 years old, settled in Dincinnati. He worked in the dry goods house of James and John Slevin there until he had awed the money which enabled him to establish a business of his own. He did this by the

LEARNED A TRADE. Giles F. Filley, when 19 years old, came from Connecticut to St. Louis in 1834 and learned the tinner's trade in the shop of his brother, Oliver Dwight Filley. When he was out of his apprenticeship he became his brother's parttime he accumulated enough money to go into the crockery business, and in that was

into the crousery more successful.

M. M. Buck got his first business experience in a manufacturing establishment in New York city, where he was a cierk. He came to St. Louis in 1858 and started a lantern factory on Vine street. Tuere he laid the foundation

on vine street. Type he take the following of his fortune.

W. W. Culver and his brother, H. H. Culver, began their business life in Indiana selling stoves from a wagon through the country on commission. They made some money and opened a store of their own, and after that their climb up to fortune was steady.

James Richardson's father was a well-to-do New Hampshire farmer, but he was compelled to earn the money which gave him his start in life. He did this by teaching school in the winter and working on his father's farm in the summer. He went to Pittsburg, Pa., in 1845 with exactly \$1,000 in his pocket, all of his own earning. His small grocery netted him \$30,000 in 1857 and he then came to St. Louis.

Meat Inspection.

Meat Inspector Chris Brokate submitted his regular weekly report to Health Commissioner Dudley yesterday. The Inspector and his assistants inspected during the week 322 ment shops, 40 slaughter houses, 21 sausage houses, 33 pork houses, 28 commission houses, 9 market houses, 4 stock yards, all of which are in good condition. Also inspected 9,400 cattle, 3,800 sheep and 39,400 hogs, all in good condition, with the exception of the following: Thirteen dead and 35 crippied cattle, 18 dead and 15 crippied sheep and 18 dead and 197 orippied hogs. The weekly condemnation amounted to 647 pounds

The same of the sa



following shape, usually:

In the last State Senate the Democratic majority was 24. Eight of the districts to elect in 1890 are so close that a gain of 5 votes in 100 for the Republicans would elect Republicans in place of Democrats, which would leave a Democratic majority of but 8 in the Senate. In the House the Democrats have 78 members out of 140. In 24 countles the Democratic majority is less than 200 in each. Should the Republicans gain as rapidiv from 1888 to 1890 as they did from 1886 to 1898 as they would carry all of these counties besides a number of others where the Democratic majority is slightly over 200. A gain of 24 would give the Republicans a majority of 32 in the House or of 24 on joint bailqt.

The present apportionment of the State into made in 1882, based upon the census of 1880. Under the constitution, the Senate is com posed of thirty-four members, and by the constitution and the census of 1880, the numper of Representatives is 140. In all there are 174, and 88 constitutes a majority. The 140 each county, except Buchanin, which has counties of Johnson, Nodaway, Pettis, Saline Louis has fourteen, distributed to four districts by the Circuit Court.

The Legislature of 1881, having failed to dis-

rict the State into Senatorial districts, this duty devolved on the then Governor, Attorney-General and Secretary of State, and in doing so gave the city of St. Louis six Senators and the other part of the State twenty-eight. The twenty-eight were arranged territorially ner and continued so until 1841, during which by them and the six by the St. Louis Circuit Court. In this apportionment ten districts were conceded to the opposition and twentyopposition districts were the First, Fourth, Twenty-first, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-ninth and

Thirty-third.

The House met in called session in 1882, and apportioned the one hundred and forty members as indicated, and in the distribution about ninety of the districts were considered Democratic and fifty opposition.

The biennial or off-year election of 1882 followed this apportionment. At this election Representatives. Unexpectedly, all the Sena-

crotic majority on the State ticket was 38,985.

In 1884, of the nineteen Senators elected (two to fill yacancies) the Democrats elected ten, the Republicans eight and the Greenback Labor party one. Of the 140 Representatives elected, ninety-six were Democrats, thirty-seven Republicans and seven of the Labor party. At this election six of the Republican districts elected Democrats to the House. The consolidation this year of the Blains and Butler ticket in the State, reduced the Democratic majority on the State ticket to \$1,000 and the Democratic majority is the Legisland

THINKS VEST CAN WIN.

FX-SECRETARY OF STATE M'GRATH'S REPLY TO H. MARTIN WILLIAMS.

HE Knows the Next Legislature Cannot Be
Wrested From the Democrats and Gives
His Reason-Another Contribution to a
Discussion Which is Causing Great Interest in the State.

THE following and like publications have lead to the fear that the Republicans and the next election and choose a member swere elected to the House. The fear that the Republicans successfor to Senators

The following and the next election and choose a member swere elected to the House. The fear that the reast in the fear is groundless and can demonstrate that the publications are not based on proper premises. The statements I refer to are in the following shape, usually:

In the last State Senate the Democratic majority was 34. Eight of the districts collect from voices and the phonocratic majority was 34. Eight of the districts collect form the publications are not based on proper premises. The statements I refer to are in the following shape, usually:

In the last State Senate the Democratic majority was 34. Eight of the districts to elect the pomocratic counties, always Democratic, the counties, always Democratic, the counties, always Democratic, the counties, always Democratic, the publications are not based on proper premises. The statements I refer to are in the following shape, usually:

In the last State Senate the Democratic majority was 34. Eight of the districts to elect on the Miles of the publications are not based on proper premises. The statements I refer to are in the following shape, usually:

In the last State Senate the Democratic majority was 34. Eight of the districts to elect a proper premise of the Buose of the Publications are not based on proper premise. The statements I refer to are in the following shape, usually:

In the last State Senate the Democratic majority was 34. Eight of the districts to elect the publications are not based on proper premise of the Miles of the publications are not based on proper premise. The publicant of

a Lagislature of 1857, and in that of 1882 they had of 1 wo comes from Democratic house a local fight which divided the Collector, resulting in many of them voting against the Democratic nonlines for the Legislature, who was supposed to use in sympathy against the Democratic nonlines for the Legislature, who was supposed to use in sympathy and the collector, resulting in many of them voting against the Democratic, was divided on the question of holding founts. In the question of holding founts in the present legislature, who was supposed to be in sympathy as the control of the present legislature, who was supposed to be in sympathy as the control of the cont

Resolved, That we offer our sincere thanks to the following named firms: Compton & Sons Lith. & Printing Co., Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co., the Stephens Lith. & Engraving Co., James Hogan Printing Co., Buxton & Skinner Stationery Co., Levison & Blythe and Gus Frey for the generosity shown us on January I in granting us fifty-three hours for a week's work instead of fifty-nine as heretofore. Be it also resolved, That we will do our utmost in proving ourselves worthy of the trust conferred on us; and further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the above named firms, the daily press and the American Lithography and Frinter.

## MOREOFTHE PEOPLE

Who Want a "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Check for \$50.

Second List of the Guessers at the Location of the World's Fair.

The Week Just Ended Has Been the Liveliest Known Since the Opening of the Guessing Match-If You Have Not Guessed Yet, Do So at Once-If You Have, Send In More Guesses and Increase Your Chances for Winning at Least One



Fair Guessing Con-The competition has been the liveliest known since the contest was announced on December 8. The principal reason for this is that the location of the been much talked of during the week. The claims of the various cities have been presented to

the Senate Committee. New York and Chicago spent yesterday in this work, as will be seen by the reports in another column. Guessers have secured sufficient data to fix a basis for their opinions. Consequently, the rush has been great. Many nundreds of published. Guessers should remember, howlow, that is not a proof that their guesses are not on file. They simply have not been reached yet. Remember, too, that your chance is not impaired by any error that may creep into the published report. Each blank is filed away, just ss it came, and the award will be made on these blanks as they stand. who wish to guess, the full conditions are repeated below with a detailed statement of the prizes. The biank is also printed upon which the guess must be filled out and sent in. Read the conditions and the list of prizes carefully

### HELPS TO GUESSERS.

The Senate of the United States is made up of two Senators from each State. As there are now forty-two States in the Union, the whole number of United States Senators should be eighty-four. But Montana has not yet agreed upon her two Senators, so that the ate at present has but eighty-two members ese are divided as follows:

## THREE CARDINAL POINTS.

RE SURE TO OBSERVE THESE 3 POINTS. DITIONS AND OTHER DATA GIVEN BE-LOW BEFORE YOU ATTEMPT TO GUESS. SECOND\_GET THE OFFICIAL BLANK PATCH," AS NO OTHER WILL BE COUNTED. FILL IT OUT IN ACCORD-ANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS.

THIRD-YOU CAN VOTE AS OFTEN AS YOU PLEASE, AND THE PERSON WHO VOTES MOST FREQUENTLY STANDS THE BEST CHANCE TO WIN.

## Partial List of Guessers

Ralph Numausville, 1432 South Tenth street. Leon Numausville, 1432 South Tenth street. Katle Haren, 1326 Hickory street. Eugene Numausville, 1432 South

Birect.
J. R. Carrigan, 1521 Market street.
F. A. Thomas, 1717 Papin street.
Mrs. Kate Thomas, 1717 Papin street.
John O'Hearn, 4115 Clayton road.
J. H. Moore, Tacoma, Wash.
Edward Myulgansery, 1129 North Seventh

mrs. J. F. Hinch, 3214 Chestnut street.

Mrs. J. F. Hinch, 3214 Chestnut street.
C. M. Pierce, 204 North Third street.
Viola Cannon, Elsberry, Mo.
J. G. Dayidson, Plainview, Tex.
Mrs. J. F. Hinch, 3214 Chestnut street.
O. Hansberg, Jr., 1311 South Thirteenth treet.

O. Hansberg, Jr., 1811 South Linterents
Street.
L. E. Milligan, 1126 St. Ange avenue.
Miles A. Stratton, 420 East Fourth street.
F. M. Rogers, Marionville, Mo.
F. E. Lanegan, 32 North Nineteenth street.
L. A. Schackley, 512 South Ewing avenue.
Hattle Bohn, 151442 Singleton street.
L. A. Balin, 151445 Singleton street.
Ells Knox. 2701 Thomas street. Hattle Bohn, 151412 Singleton street.
L. A. Balin, 151412 Singleton street.
L. A. Balin, 151414 Singleton street.
Ella Knox, 2701 Thomas street.
William Knox, 2701 Thomas street.
J. R. Mapengad, 2520 Taylor avenue.
William Murphy, 813 Washington avenue.
Harry Boyer, 525 Gratiot street.
H. A. Fisher, Staunton, Ili.
A. L. Hughes, 2247 South Jefferson avenue.
Howard Smith, Jefferson City, Mo.
A. Daggett, Springfield, Mo.
Isaac Nelson, Curtis, Ark.
Joseph L. Clark, DeLassus, Mo.
Randall Garrison, 2516 Page avenue.
E. E. White, 2823 Easton avenue.
Gustave Fryhster, 3941 South Broadway,
John Ashmead, 117 South Fifteenth street.
William Hawkins, Varis, Mo.
Julia C. Uibright, 1809 North Market street.
E. M. Davidson, 2214 Carr street.
Charles H. Hall, Gledden, Wis.
E. A. Deaths, 3753 Cook avenue.
Mrs. F. M. Wansley, De Soto, Mo.
Mrs. Slacksham, 2008 Pine street.
F. A. Hutes, 2825 De Kalb street.
F. A. Hutes, 2826 De Kalb street.
George Cope, 319 Montrose avenue.
Anna Becktoid, 2318 Division street.
T. J. Wilke, 1511 Hebert street.
Julia Porter, 1611 North Jefferson avenue.
A. G. Laffren, 405 South Broadway,
John Eberlin, 229 North Broadway,
John Eberlin, 229 North Broadway,
John Eberlin, 229 North Broadway,
John Eberlin, 238 Warren street.
Thomas Canlan, Springfield, Mo.
Fred Munson, Humansville, Mo.
John Cole, 404 Pulaski street, Little Rock,
Ark.
Mrs. Salmander, 2227 Chippewa street.

rk.
Mrs. Salmander, 2227 Chippewa street.
N. B. Chattels, Helena, Kan.
C. C. Stunty, Freeburg, Mo.
W. G. Elliott, Houston, Mo.
B. F. Wilson, Houston, Mo. W. F. Milson, Houston, Mo.
H. B. Cerveny, Kansas City, Mo.
E. Lenders, 1526 Hogan street.
Mrs. T. W. Davidson, Granby, Mo.
Mary Sterr, 4225 Newstead avenue.
George Sterr, 4225 Newstead avenue.
Frank Krause, 2307 University street.
Mabel Krieger, Farmington, Mo.
Octave Pelham, 4166 Fairfax avenue.
John Israel, 1120 St. Louis avenue.
John Israel, 1120 St. Louis avenue.
John Tapping, Alton, Ill.
Frank Barrett, 5307 Manchester road.
Mary E. Miller, East St. Louis, Ill.
Amman P. Miller, East St. Louis, Ill.
Amman P. Miller, East St. Louis, Ill.
Mrs. J. Hewitt, Hockuk, Io.
D. Mrs. M. Hewitt, 421 Lemngwell annue,
D. Nesgie, 190 Waverly place.

G. R. Smith, Jerseyville, Ill.
Agnes Dawes, 1815 Garrison avenue.
W. S. Walters, East St. Louis, Ill.
A. A. Hanzike, 308 North Third street.
E. Camplan, 228 Randolph street.
M. C. Pure, Louisiana, Mo.
Douglas Miles, 910 Center street.
George Clark, 1818 Clark avenue.
Lizzie Norman, 1637 Gratiot street.
Mrs. Schaale, 2324 Carr street.
J. W. Glack, 7539 South BroadwayPatrick Smith 2, Hall pl see. Mrs. Schaale, 2324 Carr street.
J. W. Glack, 7539 South Broadway
Patrick Smith, 2 Hall place.
Mary Moony, 1307 Clark avenue.
C. C. Campbell, Carbondale, Ill.
C. W. Arenlarius, Washington, Mo.
Harry Arenlarius, Washington, Mo.
Harry Arenlarius, Washington, Mo.
Harry Arenlarius, Washington, Mo.
Thomas Farrell, 3218 Easton avenue.
Thomas Beck, 218 North Broadway.
W. R. Biren, 2840 Olive street.
John J. Flynn, 2027 Morgan street.
John J. Flynn, 2027 Morgan street.
John J. G. Washington, Marnolla, Ill.
H. O. Belt, 306 State street.
John T. Owsley, Magnolla, Ill.
Mrs. E. O'Rourk, 404 Gratiot street.
B. J. Conway, 13 South Sixteenth street.
John Kenneth, 1720 South Twelfth street.
J. O. O'Brien, 112 South Ninth street.
J. A. Maclean, Denison, Tex.
Oscar Lysack, Lebanon, Mo.
Bertha Hennermann, New Athens, Ill.
J. H. Painter, 6618 Virginia avenue.
Susle Koeln, 8300 Vuican avenue.
Susle Koeln, 8300 Vuican avenue.
J. H. Ambruster, Denison, Tex.
Henry Kershey, 1504 South Eleventh street.
W. R. Tilley, 2716 Lucas avenue.
S. G. Walke, 29 South Thirteenth street.
Annie Halt, Allan, Ill.
G. M. Biggers, 2120 Olive street.
George J. Schaefer, 1116 Cass avenue.
Ella Knox, 2701 Thomas street.
Belle Kane, 1808 Morgan street.
Belle Kane, 2701 Thomas street.
Ellze Knox, 2701 Thomas street.

A. B. Kane, 236 Chestnut street.
Joseph Dickman, 1301 South Thirteenth street.
Eliza Knox, 2701 Thomas street.
S. E. Knox, 1514 North Eighteenth street.
Charles A. Spathe, 2617½ Park avenue.
Mrs. Palkawske, 1021 Dillon street.
Lena Kemp, 2324 Carr street.
Annie Kavanaugh, 3603 Cass avenue.
Conde Sangunet, 4259 Finney avenue.
J. Baumann, 404 Gratiot street.
Mrs. M. Baumann, 404 Gratiot street.
Mrs. M. Baumann, 404 Gratiot street.
Mrs. M. Baumann, 404 Gratiot street.
Mrs. H. N. Wells, 3637 Cozzens street.
H. Wells, Jr., 3637 Cozzens street.
Sevilla Brady, 1007 North Channing avenue.
Margaret E. Ryan, 2743 Mills street.
Sevilla Brady, 1007 North Channing avenue.
Margaret E. Ryan, 2743 Mills street.
Clara Mueller, 804 South Fourth street.
Fred Mueller, 804 South Fourth street.
Bertha Mackabey, 409 Dorcas street.
J. B. Kennard, 2508 North Thirteenth street.
W. N. Randail, 4333 Nineteenth street.
W. N. Randail, 4333 Nineteenth street.
W. N. Randail, 4333 Nineteenth street.
W. A. Fries, 1544 South Broadway.
Miss Kinsella, 1036 Park avenue.
J. C. Kenton, Norborne, Mo.
E. E. Sargeant, 3007 Easton avenue.
F. W. Sargeant, 3007 Easton avenue.
F. W. Sargeant, 3007 Easton avenue.
F. W. Sargeant, 3007 Easton avenue.
J. C. Kappel, 1314 Wright street.
J. A. Jackson, 2850 Lafayette avenue.
Mrs. Uray Windsor, 2116 North Tenth street.
J. Sargeant, 3007 Manchester road.
Joseph Gordon, 2952 Manchester road.
Joseph Gordon, 2952 Manchester road.
Jennie G

Edward Cox, 823 South Seventh street. Edward COX, \$25 South Seventh street.

C. A. Tyrrell, 2015 Franklin avenue.

Flora Davis, 2202 Washington avenue.

Lena Bundy, 2202 Washington avenue.

F. Edmonston, 519 St. Charles.

Mrs. Wm. Shaw, 813 Chouteau avenue.

Mrs. George Tysling, 837 South Eightth treet.

street.
John L. Eddie, 3121 Oregon avenue.
R. C. Babcock, 3811 Pine street.
Waiter Williams, Columbia, Mo.
Thomas Large, 925 Olive street.
J. A. Marks, Glasgow, Mo.
George Clark, 1318 Clark avenue.
J. Anschel, 1125 Locust street.
Velma Sonumeny, 3911 Bell avenue.
Henry Kurting, 1504 South Eleventh street.
Mrs. T. P. Beaty, 2705 South Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. T. P. Beaty, 2705 South Jefferson avenue.

George Kaffenberger, 1925 North Tenth street.

J. G. Muhleman, Highland, Ill.

Edward Barton, 203 North Broadway.

J. J. McGarry, 2805 Bernard street.

George B. Davis, 2223 Olive street.

J. P. U., Eleventh and Olive street.

Harald Dougherty, 2706 Diekson street.

H. Rittenberg, 219 North Broadway.

William Hennessy, Red Bud, Ill.

Patrick Eames, 1221 South Eighth street.

J. Fowler, 2714 Chestnut street.

Clara Paule, 7700 Ivory avenue.

Theodore Klis, 2345 Randolph street.

Thomas C. Janes, 2333 Olive street.

Martin Gesell, 700 North Broadway.

Catherine Bathe, 1725 North Eleventh street.

Miss Morrow, 3147 Clifton place.

Cora C. Morrow, 2625 Howard street.

E. Morrow, 3147 Clifton place.

George H. Palmer, 710 North Jefferson avenue.

Miss E. Walster, 1423 Chestnut street.

Miss E. Waister, 1423 Chestnut street. MISS E. Waister, 1423 Chestnut street.
Henry Theman, 2721 Pine street.
Robert Blaisdell, 2930 Locust street.
George J. Swank, 1704 Newstead avenue.
John Ray, Kirkwood, Mo.
J. F. Grafe, St. Charles, Mo.
Lou Wilmes, 1604 Carrell, street. J. F. Grafe, St. Charles, Mo.
Lou Wilmes, 1604 Carroll street.
Harry Freund, 1217 Dillon street.
G. A. Semis, 1841 South Eleventh street.
A. W. Long, 4226 West Morgan street.
V. P. Haynes, 1806 North Eighteenth street.
Ella F. Potter, 1537 Barton street.
C. R. Niehaus, 2022 Eugenia street,
John Curran, 4591 Evans avenue.
C. C. Campbell, Carbondale, Ill.
John Cobb, 205 North Twelfth street.
Miss Anuie Wiesenberg, Collinsville, Ill.
Clara Benson, Jerseyville, Ill.
Leo Kippeny, Edwardsville, Ill.
Thomas B. Crems, 520 Olive street.
J. F. Sehlay, 1001 Sidney street.
S. M. Burke, St. Louis, Mo.
John C. Shafner, Nashville, Tenn.
John G. Holland, Searcy, Ark.
Annie Haller, 310 West Stein street.
C. Engelhart, Keokuk, Io.

C. Engelhart, Keokuk, Io. Louis Freligh, 3038 Magazine street. H. A. Mendell, 723 North Twenty-second Louis Freiigh, 3038 Magazine street.

H. A. Mendell, 723 North Twenty-second street.

W. W. Farbes, 1120 Pine street.

Mrs. C. F. Huber, 1426 South Broadway.

Mrs. E. Loesch, 2634 Chestnut street.

Emily Neule, 1825 East Carondelet avenue.

W. P. Perkins, 1114 Sarah street.

Charles Apel, 2612b Stoddard street.

Julia Gaffney, 6520½ Minnesota avenue.

Isabella Feidmann, 3804 Washington avenue.

Isabella Feidmann, 3804 Washington avenue.

J. S. Griffin, Nokomis, 111.

R. Atkinson, 2820 Olive street.

J. B. Decarmo, 2821 Olive street.

Mrs. A. F. Menny, 1414 Carr street.

Harry Merny, 1414 Carr street.

Mrs. A. F. Niel, 3145 Brantner place.

Mrs. Jose Conrad, De Soto, Mo.

Edward Ruenyis, De Soto, Mo.

Henry Weleburg, 1636 Washington avenue.

G. A. Dunn, 1841 South Eleventh street.

Elzin Burks, 3887 Delmar avenue.

William Aughton, 1433 North Broadway.

H. H. Simmons, Mount Vernon, Ill.

F. F. McGinnis, Litchfield, Ill.

James Tobin, 1121 South Compton avenue.

Mrs. F. Tobin, 1121 South Compton avenue.

Mrs. F. Tobin, 1121 South Compton avenue.

Mrs. F. Tobin, 1121 South Compton avenue.

J. H. Schwarz, Morrison, Mo.

L. E. Robyn, Morrison, Mo.

L. E. Robyn, Morrison, Mo.

L. E. Robyn, Morrison, Mo.

L. H. Schwarz, Morrison, Mo.

L. H. Schwarz, Morrison, Mo.

Lewis Lloyd, Themasville, Ill.

William Jackson, Jr., Godfrey, Ill.

Fannie Milburn, 2715 Thomas street.

Mrs. M. Bergesch, 2706 Spring avenue.

William Frank, 1012 South Fourth street,

Edward Schuraiz, 722 South Second street.

S. M. Denham, Laclede Building.

Fred Williammon, Cook and Leonard avenue.

John Meyers, 1209 Howard street.

S. M. Denham, Laclede Building.
Fred Williamson, Cook and Leonard avenues.
John Meyers, 1209 Howard street.
Sophie Kempff, 3016 Magazine street.
Charles Farcht, 3737 Franklin avenue.
Mary Woodward, New Athens, III.
J. B. Case, 823 South Seventh street.
J. W. Graue, 1421 Monroe street.
Olive Briley, 125 Convent street.
Paul Cayes, Iron Mountain, Mo.
A. H. Warner, 2218 Walnut street.
W. F. Hill, Rich Hill, Mo.
J. H. Bremser, 7114 Wash street,
May Dobson, 1115 North Channing avenue.
John Beach, East St. Louis, III.
P. Talbot, 1106 Locuststreet.
J. A. B., 3307 Lucas avenue.
John Rahs, 223645 Dodier street.
Ernest Lewis, 510 North Leonard avenue.
E. Cady, 1918 North Eleventh street.
Herman Roesch, 215 Market street.
Herman Roesch, 215 Market street.
T. X. Walsh, Rice, Str & Co.
John E. Rogan, 1014 South Eighth street.
Mrs. Louis Peterson, 1518 South Eleventh treet.
C. V. Post, 2916 North Twelfth street.

treet.
C. V. Post, 2916 North Twelfth street.
W. S. Henry, 2904 Morgan street.
Annie Maurks, 1107 Emmett street.
William Ludingbaus, 2831 Rauschenbar

Mrs. Josephine Kennard, 2508 North Thirteenth street.

M. Sulimaeib, 1820 Hebert street.
C. M. Howe, 112 North Sixth street.
Richard O'Hearn, 3532 Clark avenue.
Frank Eberie, Omaha, Neb.
H. W. Simmons, Stuttgert, Ark.
Sam Bandl, Clarenden. Ark.
Benjamin Smith, Carlyle, Iil.
William Daugherty, 313 South Broadway.
C. L. Slunkraus, Tyston, Mo.
Mrs. I. B. Summers, La Grange, Mo.
A. J. Summers, Archie, Mo.
A. J. Summers, La Grange, Mo.
Nollie Allen, Appelton, Mo.
Jobh McPherson, Orane, Mo.
J. S. Gilson, Peculiar, Mo.
J. S. Early, Neosho, Mo.
R. E. Smith, Lemens, Mo.
Sadie Chearnley, Helena, Ark.
Frederick Soeker, 1910 Montgomery street.
J. T. Hayley, Jackson, Tenn.
E. A. Mandeville, Anson, Mo.
C. A. Lenkens, Naples, Ills.
Mary Eareckson, Unionville, Mo.
John Naggle, Unionville, Mo.
John Naggle, Unionville, Mo.
Prank Kurs, 501 South Second street.
Miss E. Mann, 3021 Spring avenue.
May Saben, Jefferson Ciny Mo.
A. J. Bradley, Danville, Kan.
John F. Meyer, 2734 Williams street.
Mary Mooney, 1307 Park avenue.
Mary Grass, 4201 Hunt avenue.
H. Atkinson, 22 Gratiot street.
Rosa Lamping, 3711 Evans street. R. Atkinson, 22 Gratiot street.
Rosa Lamping, 3711 Evans street.
R. A. Lamping, 3711 Evans street.
A. Hinneman, New Athens, Ill.
Harry White, Greenfield, Ill.
R. B. Puckett, Cairo, Ill.
Adolphus Wusse, Pittsburg, Mo.
Frank Beoke, Cairo, Ill.
F. G. Summer, Franton, Ill.
L. A. Miller, 4125 Warne avenue.
Milss B. M. Miller, 4126 Warne avenue.
O. O. McNeil, 107 North Union avenue.
William Meyer, 619 West Morceau street.
W. T. Munson, Ting, Mo. William Meyer, 519 West Morceau street.
W. T. Munson, Ting, Mo.
William Dubl, 2721 Thomas street.
Al Lindenlant, 2224 Chippewa street.
F. Leder, New Athens, Ill.
Charles H. Miller, 821 North Fourth street.

THE FOUR PRIZES. 

4. To the person first naming the city and coming next nearest to the final vote. rote..... \$10

### CONDITIONS OF THE GUESSING.

All guesses must be made upon the blanks printed below. No votes will be received unless sent in on these blanks. Cut out and fill up the blank and mail it as directed below. Each person shall be entitled to as many votes as he or she chooses to send. This will give each competitor a chance to modify his guess as the fight before Congress develops from day to day.

Copies of the blank given below will be printed in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" on each Sunday until the contest is over. Extra copies can be obtained from this office.

All guesses must bear the name and address of the sender. The guesses will be numbered in the order they reach this office and will be carefully

filed for reference. In case of a tie for any one of the prizes the money will be awarded to the guess which came in first. Guesses will be received up to the day before

Congress finally passes on the location of the World's Fair, unless otherwise announced. In case no guesser names the exact vote by which the matter is determined in the Senate and in the House, then the first prize shall go to the nearest guesser, the second to the next, etc. Of course, no one who falls to name the city will have a right to any prize, no matter what his figures may be.

All points that may arise which are not covered in these conditions will be decided in these columns. All guesses should be inclosed in envelopes

"World's Fair Guess, The Post-Dispatch,

St. Louis, Mo."

THE BLANK.

## Sunday Post-Dispatch **World's Fair Guessing Contest**

City Selected .....

VOTE THAT CITY WILL RECEIVE.

In the Senate..... In the House of Representatives ......

NAME OF GUESSER:

ADDRESS OF GUESSER:

Read this morning's Republic or Globe-Dem crat and see how they are giving away Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods to-

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Courtship as Practiced in Boston. From the Boston Courier.

Deep in her eyes of bonnie blus
I saw the lovelight shine:
"Sweet love." I softly asked, "Will you
Be mine?" She raised her head and breathed a sigh, Her eyes with tears were wet, And blusbingly she made reply, "You bet!"

The maiden blushed and signed and trembled to her finger tips,

The moment love's first honeyed kiss had pressed her virgin lips,

And mingled with the joy that thrilled her came a sudden pain;

She felt that while she lived she ne'er could give that kiss again.

Read this morning's Republic or Globe Demo crat and see how they are giving away Cloth-ing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods to-

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue

The Number of Sales Up to the Present Time More Than Double That of Any Other January-Heavy Transactions in Improved Residence Property-Some Valuable Central Business Sites Sold—

ECORDS of the real es. tate transfers of the week indicate that property valued at \$985,087 has FOR SALE!
This correction of property which is being sold in this city. Since last 9which is being some this city. Since last Saturday there has been 147 deeds filed. That is an increase of twenty-two deeds over the previous week when the transfers showed that property to been sold. These statstics show that there is a gain in sales of

\$551,478 over the business of holiday week. Last January started out with more numerous heavy sales than same month, but the record of heavy sales gregate more than treble those of last Janu

This is certainly a very healthy indication and the best of assurance, if any were needed, that the demand for property is not only increasing very rapidly in this city, but values are doubling up nearly as fast and as the price of property goes higher the volume of business represented in dollars and cents will be cor respondingly greater. There was one transaction alone of \$80,000 in improved residence property last week and another one of \$35,000 for the same class realty. Property street changed owners on a basis of \$75,000

\$20,000. Fisher & Co. have done a heavy week's bust

and there were several other sales in excess of \$20,000.

Fisher & Co. have done a heavy week's business. They have sold all kinds of property as usual, but the demand with that firm has been better, and buyers have purchased a higher grade of realty than usual. The consideration of the statement of the stateme

rooms arranged as flats, renting at \$45 a month; lot 25x125; from Henry A. Engelhard to Thomas H. Lee for \$5,000, who bought for a residence.

Jefferson avenue—Lot 30x123, on the east side, between Potomac and Cherokee streets, from Emil Stootzner to Ferdinand Freudenberg, for \$775, who bought to improve with a residence.

Glasgow avenue—House numbered 1721 and 1723, between Madison and Magazine streets. Two two-story and mansard-roof brick dwellings containing twelve rooms; lot 63x68, from John Costello to Rev. Myles W. Tobyn, for \$5,050, who bought as an investment. The property rents for \$552 a year.

Iowa avenue—Lot 50x125 on the northeast corner of Potomac street, from Henry Erck to Emil Stoetzner, for \$800, who will improve with a residence.

OBTAINING GOOD PRICES.

OBTAINING GOOD PRICES.

Charles H. Bailey reports the following

charles h. Balley reports the following sales:

Taylor avenue, northwest corner of McPherson, 100x140 foot lot, owned by Mr.
Samuel Leathe, sold at \$75 per foot to Mr. A.
C. Wickham, who proposes building a \$10,000 residence there.

Pine, north side, between Taylor and Lay avenues, a 50x180 foot lot, owned by Mr. J. S.
Moffitt, sold at \$80 per foot to Charles H.
Balley, Jr.; the grantor was represented by Mr. E. S. Warner.
Pleasant street, between Penrose and Ferry, a 25x120 foot lot, owned by the Union Press Brick Co., sold at \$15 per foot to Ernst Fuchs.

PRINCIPALLY SOUTHWEST.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Compton avenue, west side, between Rutger and Caroline streets, a 2xx118 foot lot, owned by David Murphy, sold at \$55 per foot to Mrs. Caroline Hoehle, who will improve the lot with a two-store brick dwelling.

Iowa avenue—At the southwest corner of Winnebago avenue, a 55x125 foot lot owned by Mr. Frederick Enrhardt, sold at \$50 per foot to Hailer Bros.. why will improve the lot with two dwelling-houses.

Chippewa street—South side, between Eudora and Alexander avenue, a 100x160 foot lot owned by Mr. O. A. Jamison, sold at \$5 per foot to Mr. Julius Koenig, who will improve the lot with a dwelling.

Garnier street—East side, between Beck avenue and Chippewa street, a 50x185-foot lot, owned by Mr. John V. Hogan; sold at \$5.50 per foot to Mrs. Frederika Link, who will improve the lot with a dwelling.

North Thirteenth street—East side, a two-story, twelve-room brick dwelling, arranged in flats, with 2xx65 feet of ground. Houses numbered 1705 and 1707; renting at \$500 per annum. The property of Mrs. Barbara Rockaway; sold for \$4,100 to Mr. H. A. Lucks.

P. G. Gerhart & Co. report she following sales:

Olive street—At the southeast corner of

olive street—At the southeast corner of Cabanne, six two-story five-room flats with 100x162/5 feet of ground, reuting at over \$4,000 a year; the property of Mr. B. A. Gatewood, sold for \$35,000 to Ohms. F. Garbart.

Bell avenue—South side, east of Whiteler, a

AGGREGATE A MILLION.

80x155 foot lot, owned by Mr. Joseph G. Marriott, sold at \$65 per foot to Mr. C. F. Liebke.
Bell avenue—North side, between Newstead and Taylor, a 80x155 foot lot, owned by Mr. Joseph G. Marriott, sold at \$45 per foot to Mr. C. F. Liebke.
Bell avenue—North side, between Newstead and Taylor, a 80x155 foot lot, owned by Mr. Joseph For The Week FOOT UP \$985,087.

Kate Wheeler.

Keeley & Co. report the following sales:
Oregon avenue—A two-story, four-room brick dwelling, with 80 x 125 feet of ground, house numbered 2118, the property of Mr. C. F. Vogel. Sold for \$2,000 to Mr. Joseph Fuchs.

ground, house numbered 2118, the property of Mr. C. F. Vogel. Sold for \$2,000 to Mr. Joseph Fuchs.

Walnut street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets—Two two-story brick dwellings, with 34½x132 feet of ground, the property of Mr. P. Dixon. Sold for \$6,000 to Mr. E. Aldrich.

Chestnut street.—Northwest corner of Twenty-second, an \$5x109-foot lot, owned by Mr. R. J. Lucas, sold at \$75 per foot to the Marrietta Real Estate Co.

CHY AND COUNTRY.

Lohmeyer & Storm report the following sale:
Lafayette avenue—Southeast corner of Missouri avenue, a 75x300-foot lot, owned by the Connectiout Mutual Life Insurance Co., sold at \$145 per foot to Mr. Frederick Schmieding. Mr. Schmieding and Dr. Joseph Spiegelhaiter will each erect very handsome residences upon this property.

This firm also sold for Mr. Geo. J. Davis to Mr. B. Lange two acres of ground, a part of the Murdock farm, for \$750. Mr. Lange owns adjoining property.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Franklin avenue—Two two-story, four-room flats, with 50x134 feet of ground, houses numbered 2834 and 2836, renting at \$72 per month, the property of Mrs. Mary Ann Niggeman, sold for \$6,000 to Mr. Samuel Bowman.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION MEWS.

The Fraternal Building and Loan Association has elected the following thirteen directors to serve for the ensuing year: Dr. D. P. Kane, Andrew Haley, Chas. F. Vogel, W. H. Barkhoefer, William J. Hruska, Fred Kolb, Ed Swineford, Fred R. Parsons, ole Peterson, Jos. H. Timmermann, William H. Weyman, James R. Gray and Thomas H. Lee.

The election for offices will be held February 4, and the President-elect will then appoint a Real Estate, Building and Financial Committee.

Two loans were made to members on fitty shares of stock of \$12,000 at 25 per cent pre-

ary a, and the fresheather and and Financial Committee.

Two loans were made to members on fifty shares of stock of \$12,000 at 25 per cent premium. One member will purchase a home in the southwestern portion of the city and the other will erect a two-story brick building for business and residence purposes.

Fraternal is thirty-six months old and has made sixty loans to its members on from three to fifty shares of stock, all at 25 per cent premium, aggregating \$109,800. There is still a great demand for money, even at 25 per cent premium, which is the limit. The gain per share for three years is \$8.21. There are 2,500 shares in force, being the total number of shares issued.

shares issued.

C. C. Nicholls reports the following sale:
Eads avenue—South side, 130 feet west of
Ohio, a 13x125 foot lot, owned by Mr. Johnston Morrison, sold at \$15 per foot to Mrs. ston Morrison, sold at \$15 per foot to Mrs. Mary E. G. Laine. Joseph Dufty & Co. report the following sale:
Cabanne piace—South side, between Good-fellow and Cates avenues, 250x215 feet of ground, swned by Mr. J. A. Duffy, sold at \$25 per foot to Joseph LaBarge & Co., the build-

Erin M. Rice reports the following sale Erin M. Rice reports the following sale: Cote Brilliante avenue, north side, between Grand and Spring avenues, a one and one-half story six-room dwelling with 22x120 feet of ground; the property of Mrs. Josephine Krisner, sold for \$2,600 to Mrs. Louisa Fresco-

Krisner, sold for \$2,600 to Mrs. Louisa Frescaman.

McCasland & Guignon report the following sale: Missouri avenue, south side, between Tweifth street and Euclid avenue, a 75x122 feet 6-inch lot, owned by Messrs. McCasland & Guignon; sold at \$9 per foot to Jos. Steis.

R. F. Sass. Jr., and Wm. H. Miltenberger report the following sale: Chestnut street—A two-story eight-room dwelling, with 25x128 feet of ground, house numbered 2726, the property of Mr. A. Kammerer; sold for \$7,200 to Mr. Clarence C. Marsh.

C. R. H. Davis & Co. report the following sale: Finney avenue, south side—A two-story seven-room brick dwelling, with 30x90 feet of ground, house numbered 4136, the property of Mr. A. D. Mermod; sold for \$4,300 cash to Mr. N. C. Smith.

Mr. A. D. Mermod; sold for \$4,300 cash to Mr. N. O. Smith.

George N. Truesdale reports the following sale: Richmond place, near Taylor avenue, 50x130 foot lot, owned by Mrs. E. Barbour, sold at \$30 per foot to Mr. C. R. H. Davis.

Lingenfelder & Bokern report the following sale: Fourteenth street, west side, between Market and Clark avenue, four two-story brick dwellings, with 75x120 feet of ground, houses numbered 17, 19, 21 and 23, the property of Mr. Eugene Benolst, sold for \$12,000 to Mrs. E. Lingenfelder.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

Ida S. Hartmann to Franziska C. B.
Bischoff, 25 ft. on St. Vincent, city
block 2148; warranty deed.
Franziska C. B. Bischoff to Julius H.
Hartmann et al. 25 ft. on St. Vincent,
city block 2148; warranty deed.

Marquette Mutual Building Association
to Thomas Flannery, 25 ft. on St.
Ferdinand, city block 3694; warranty
deed.
Fannie M. Leavenworth et al. to Mark
Leavenworth, 18 ft. 9 in, on Olive st.,
city block 927; quitcialimdeed.

Thomas W. Crouch and wife to Wm. W.
Culver et al., trustee, 10 ft. on Wash-Culver et al., trustee, 10 ft. on Washington av., city block 4584; warranty deed... Gatewood to Chas. B. Gerhart, 90 ft. on Cabanne av., city block 2287; warranty deed Joseph Mueller et al. to J. H. Krallman, 27 ft. on 20th st., city block 1238; war-

Oak Hill Improvement Co. to Christian Zlok, 50 ft. Miamist., city block 4125; warranty deed.

John V. Hogan to Henry Scherer, 28 ft. 4½ in. on Garnier st., city block 4955; warranty deed.

Hugo Frielingsdorf and wife to John W. Fenlon et al., 31 ft. 1½ in. on Jefferson av., city block 1,726; warranty deed.

Julius E. Greffet and wife to C. D. Comfort, 9 ft. 3 in. on 2d st., city block 320; quitclaim deed.

M. A. Howard et al. to Frederick Herzog, 40 ft. on Pattison av., city block 437; warrant, deed.

John Rude, by Sheriff, to Joseph H. Barr, lots 1 and 2, city block 1706; Sheriff's deed.

Hattie McDowell et al., by trustee, to Joseph P. Whyte, 36 ft. 6 in. on 20th st., city block 231; trustee's deed.

Alec D. Mermond to N. C. Smith, 30 ft. on Finney av., city block 232; trustee's deed.

Edward Morrison and. wife by trustee, to Florence T. McAuliffe, 25 ft. on Mc-Pherson st., city block 5323; trustee's deed.

Henry A. Englehardt and wife to

deed. S., day blook 322; trustee's deed. Henry A. Englehardt and wife to Thomas H. Lee, 25 ft. on Eads st., city block 2148; warranty deed. Wilhelmine Wildberger to Joseph Knapp, 30 ft. on Charless st., city block 1400; warranty deed. Susie C. Ferguson and trustee to Win. H. Clagett, 132 ft. 7 in. on Clagett av., city block 3714; warranty deed. Patrick O'Neili and wife to Margaret O'Neili, 25 ft. on Carr st., city block 950; warranty deed.

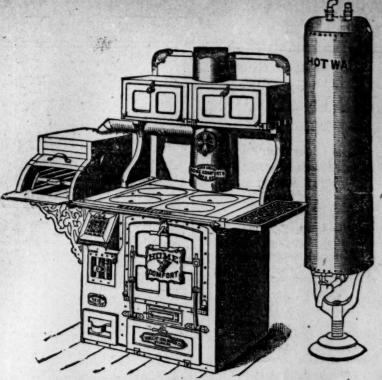
By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Jan. 11 .- The summer reather we are having is not only playing the mischief with the ice and coal dealers, but it s causing a great many people in this vicinity

One Year's Earnings of a Poet. rom the Boston Journal.

I was talking a few evenings ago with a nagazine reader, and whose work the editors of periodicals receive with more favor the of periodicals receive with more favor shau that of any other of the younger school of versifiers. In fact, he is accepted by the public and recognized by his brother authors as one of the most successful young poets of today. Now, what does this mean in dollars and cents? I will tell you exactly. This young verse builder has sold during 1889 thirty-eight poems in all, and the prices he has received for them I copy here direct from his memorandum book:

5 poems to the Century, at \$10 and \$15...
3 poems to Scribner's, at \$10.
7 poems to Puck and Judge, in all 1 poem to Lippincott's b poems to the Harper periodicals 1 poems to Life.
2 poems to Life.
4 poems to st. Nicholss.
5 poems to various other periodicals....



## "HOME COMFORT" STEEL RAN

ST. LOUIS, January 2, 1890.
GENTLEMEN—I am happy to say that the Wrought Iron Family Range I bought from you sometime ago gives perfect satisfaction. We are delighted with it. Yours truly, JULIUS MORISSE, 2815 Morgan st.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 1, 1890.

DEAR SIRS—We have sold a large number of your "Home Comfort" Family and Hotel Ranges during the past three years, and have yet to hear a single complaint of one of them. For economy of fuel, durability and working availables we consider them unequaled in the world qualities we consider them unequaled in the world. FRANK P. SCOTT & CO.

STATE COLLEGE, Lexington, Ky., Dec. 31, 1890. DEAR SIRS—The "M. M. Home Comfort" Range is in good shape working all right, and has given perfect satisfac-tion. Very truly, LIEUT. D. H. CLARK.

## EAST ST. LOUIS.

THE LATE JOHN B. BOWMAN'S FIRST WIFE SUES HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

Ten Thousand Damages Claimed for Slander -A Family Row Gets Into Court-Attachments on the Lee-Deming Grocery Co .-Begrading Broadway-Belleville's Budget-The Sidewalk Question-News Notes.

been defamed and injured by the latter, claiming that on the 4th of the present month the defendant accused her of adultery, and stated that she had murdered her first husband. She asks \$10,000 damages for the injury. The prominence of the parties to the anit will bring it into widesured notice. The will bring it into widesured notice. The will out the street, near Bond avenue. The dwellings will be handsome two-story brick buildings, and will cost \$4,500 each. jury. The prominence of the parties to the suit will bring it into widespread notice. The defendant is the first wife of the late Mayor John B. Bowman, while the plaintiff is his daughter-in-law, being the wife of his son, LEE-DEMING GROCERY CO.

Attachment proceedings have been com menced in the East St. Louis City Cour against the Lee-Deming Grocery Co. of St. Louis by Isidor Schallert, the St. Louis Preserving Co. and Moore & Brady. Schallers presents a claim for freight and hauling charges paid for the insolvent company by him, while the preserving company claims \$1,212 on a note and book account, and Moore & Brady \$3,839 for merchandise.

Secretary S. K. Ewing of the Business Men's Association promises in a short time to divulge the name of a corporation which will in the near future move its headquarters to East St. Louis, and will at once commence the operation of an extensive manufacturing plant, which will run day and night. Mr. Ewing says the works will employ 400 men—200 in the daytime and 200 more at night. He says that for business reasons he cannot now make public the name of the corporation, but he, with his partner, G. W. Locke, is negotiating for a piece of land situated favorably for a site for a plant, and he says that when this is secured the works will materialize. Both Mr. Locke and Mr. Ewing are enthusiastic over the prospect of getting the plant here, and they say that there is no reasonable doubt about its coming. They say the plant is almost new, and will come here from some other point, but they claim that it is not a St. Louis concern.

REGRADING BROADWAY.

City Engineer Weber is at work upon the plans and specifications for the regrading of Broadway from the place where the city's improvement ends on Eleventh street, one mile east through claremont addition. He is drawing up the plans for McCasiand & Guignon, who propose to extend the improvement at their own expense. This, of course, will greatly enhance the value of property along and near Broadway, but it will nevertheless be a great benefit to the city. Engineer Weber says the plans he is making contemplate making the street a handsome boulevard, similar to Lindell avenue in St. Louis, with first-class sewerage and gutters and granticid pavements. The improvement will cost between \$60,000 and \$60,000.

THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT CASES.

F. G. Cockrell, special counsel for the city of East St. Louis, has given notice to attorneys through the County Clerk of his intention to appear in the County Court to-morrow and ask Judge Hay to make ap order in the special assessment cases. These cases were set for trial to-morrow before Judge Gilmore of Effingham, but he will not be able to hear the proceedings. Some other judge, therefore, will have to be selected to try the cases, and Mr. Cockrell's application all be, he says, for an order naming the judge who is to hear them. the operation of an extensive manufacturing plant, which will run day and night. Mr.

an order naming the judge who is to hear them.

The election held in School District No. 2 yesterday to vote on the question of issuing \$13,500 of bonds to build a new school house resulted in favor of the proposition by a fair margih. The re were two polls, at the White and Jones school houses. The vote at the White poll was 104 for and 3 against. At the Yones poll the vote was 6 for and 70 against, making the total 110 for and 78 against.

Secretary Buchanan will conduct the usual Sunday services this afternoon at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. rooms. The services will be of of special interest to Christian workers, as a sective of instruction will be delivered to the members of the committees appointed for a musical programme to be randered at the entertainment next Thursday in addition to the lecture of Rev. John Matthews of St. Louis on "The Vegasies of the Age."

tainment will be of an especially interesting character, and will doubtless be largely at-

tainment will be of an especially interesting character, and will doubtless be largely attended.

Robert Thompson of East St. Louis has filed a petition in the City Court for a divorce from Artimissa Thompson, his wife, on the grounds of desertion. The piaintiff sets forth that he was married to the defendant on the 18th of February. 1863, at Middlebrook, Mo., and that after living together almost eighteen years, she deserted him on the 12th of October, 1892.

The City Court will reconvene to morrow, and will probably be in session the greater part of this week. Several divorce cases and other proceedings are to be tried, and when the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will advise the hearing of them is finished, court will reconvene to morrow, and that after living together almost eighteen years. The City Court will reconvene to morrow, and that after living together almost eighteen years. The city Court of the fermion of the present month the April term.

H. B. Steinert of the Gazette left yesterday attention and agreat attention and agreat the st. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute Railway Co. for \$1,000 part of lot 17 and 18, in city block 172.

The Emmet Fite and

The sidewalk question has been brought up streets and pavements generally, and is being discussed on every hand. This question was so persistently agitated a year ago that the Council ordered a large number of property-owners to lay brick pavements in front of their lots, and in many cases the order was compiled with. Some falled, however, to put down the pavements as ordered, and this failure has been the cause of more or less dissension. It is now urged by many people that those pavements included in the order and not yet put down should be laid at once, and the Street Superintendent and City Marshal will doubtiess be prevailed upon to enforce the Council's order. treets and pavements generally, and is bein

the Street Superintendent and City Marshal will doubtiess be prevailed upon to enforce the Council's order.

Rev. J. A. Leavitt, State Baptist Sunday-chool worker, will occupy the pulpit of the Believille Baptist Church to-day. He will preach both morning and evening. Previous to the evening services he will organize a society of the 'Children of the King.'

The Enterprise Social Club will give a masquerade at the City Park on the 25th.

The Germania Turnverein will hold its annual business meeting to-day and elect officers for the next year.

The Pastime Athletic Club gave a mask ball last night at the City Park Hall.

A meeting of the members of the Kronthal Liedertafel Society will be held to-day at their hall in the Knobel bu liding, at which officers for 1890 will be elected. Other important business will be transacted at the meeting.

Miss Maude of Stoux City, Io., who has been visiting friends in Lebanon, is now visiting in Believille, the guest of Mrs. C. A. Monk.

The ladies of St. George's congregation will give a tea next Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. M. F. Stockey for the benefit of the church.

Miss Irma Schoel is visiting the Misses Case

of the church.

Miss Irma School is visiting the Misses Case at Ferguson, Mo. A GROUNDLESS REPORT DENIED.

Soldier's Death. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., January II.—A dispatch to the Associated Press from Springfield, Mass., published to-day, records the death yesterday at that place of E. W. Nichols, late

of the Fourteenth Michigan Cavalry, and nar-rates that Nichols had been shunned by his old comrades because, while in Andersonville prison, he had with his own hands, while acting as Sheriff of a prisoners' court martial, hanged ten fellow-prisoners who were convicted of stealing rations from their companions in prison. This statement creates much indignation here, because a number of the men who were actors in the Andersonville hanging live here and know that there is not a word of truth in the story. Hon, Ivory H. Pike, member of the Legislature from this city and Edward Kerrigan of this city. Both witnessed the execution of the six (not ten) condemned men, and Kerrigan took part in it as Assisant sheriff. Said Mr. Pike to the writer of this:

"It was Leroy L. Key, Quartermaster-Sergeant of Company M, Suxteenth Illinois Cavairy, a printer, who enlisted from this city and ilved at Springfield, Ill., until his death a few years ago, who was appointed executioner and hanged the men. Peter McCullough, also of Bloom. acting as Sheriff of a prisoners' court martial,

## ARMOUR SCORED.

### Kansas Cattle Trade Paralyzed by the Dressed Beef Combine.

A Budget of Interesting Items From All Parts of the State.

Stock Baisers Ask for Remedial Legislation -A Letter From Senator Vest-The Sugar Experiment-A New Game Worked by Sharpers-Spy Testimony of No Value-State Dalrymen's Association - Pittsburg's Mining Product-State Immigration Society Projected-Where Prohibition Figures-Points From Parsons-The Map of the Commonwealth Covered by These Dispatches.

OPEKA, Kan., Jan. 11. held in this city cuss the depressed stock industry, and, it possible, devise some remedy, it developed tle interests of Kansas are in a deplorable condition. Many of the cattle kings, who have in years gone by shipped many

thousand head of cattle to the markets, and made fortunes at the business, have within the past year been bankrupted. Figures were ted to the sconvention which showed that the live stock industry suffered terribly during the year 1889 and many of the leading stockmen of the State were obliged to retire from business. The decline of prices was attributable, the old-time shippers declared, to one of three different causes-overproduction. manipulation of markets by combinations of nterested men. The overproduction theory was not generally indorsed, as the report of the Bureau of Animal Industry shows a de cline in the number of cattle and the foreign demand is increasing every year. There seemed to be no question, therefore, in the minds of the stock-growers, that disaster to the cattle interests had been brought on by a combination among the packers.

men engaged in the dressed beef business have control of the entire livestock industry of the country. Resolutions were adopted by the convention declaring that this combine had laid its grasp upon the export trade in beef and cattle on foot, even controlling all the ocean carrying trade for six months in advance, to the exclusion of all competition. The combination of dressed beef packers was declared to be beyond the control of State laws, very stock-raiser in consequence being placedat its mercy, with the destruction of the catle and hog industry inevitable, and only a question of the continuation or suppression of the dressed beef combine. They, therefore appeal to Congress to enact such laws as shall nullify and forever destroy the power of his dressed beef combination; that any such combination shall be declared to be a criminal conspiracy, and shall be made subject to heavy penalties; that the same act shall provide for a national inspection of all cattle slaughtered for the purpose of American consumption, and within five miles of the town or cly where the same shall be exposed for sale, and imposing heavy penalties for and violation of the provisions of the same. They also petition Congress to procure the passage of a law permitting the States to pass and laws as they may desire, providing for the local inspection of live stock designed for food.

LETTER FROM SENATOR VEST. power of this dressed beef combination; that

LETTER FROM SENATOR VEST. LETTER FROM SENATOR VEST.

A letter from Senator Vest of Missouri to exGov. P. P. Elder on the subject of the
dressed beef combine was made public. The
Senator says:

"The salient point in the whole question is

Senator says:

"The sailent point in the whole question is the fact that the Chicago cattle market dominates the saile of cattle for the whole Union and that four men or dirms absolutely control that market. While Mr. Armour denies that he entered into any agreement for the purpose of controlling the price paid for cattle, it has been established beyond reasonable doubt that, whether the effect of an agreement or circumstances, the practical operation of the Chicago market as to buying cattle constitutes a monopoly in the hands of these four great purchasers. To believe that they do not use the situation to lower the price of cattle in their own interests is demanding a decree of credulity which no intelligent man can possess. When we come intelligent man can possess. When we come or presented by the most important when they are mostly on the north line of the State and northwest.

INDUCEMENTS OFFRED.

the general government and the State bounty and demonstrate to the satisfaction of the people that the process is worthy of support before voting additional bonds."

Swindling THE FARMERS.
Sharpers are abroad in the State scheming to swindle the farmers. They have successfully robbed several farmers of Sedgwick County, and its more than likely that they are working many of the farmers in other counties. Their pian of procedure is as follows: They approach a farmer and want to make a contract for his surplus corn, agreeing to pay him from 2 to 5 cents per bushel more than his home or nearest grain market can give. The grain is to be delivered a little later on at a designated place. The farmer, always anxious to obtain the best prices possible, seldom hesitates about selling his corn, and signs the contract, which in a short time turns up in the shape of a note in the hands of "innocent parties," and nothing is left for the farmer but to pay the same.

J. B. Clogston, Judge of the Supreme Court, has presented he resignation to Gov. Humphrey and will probably retire from the bench before the 1st of February. The resignation takes effect whenever his successor is appointed, though bis term does not expire until farch 1. He has served nearly three years in the state are plant would not be successor is appointed, though bis term does not expire until farch 1. He has served nearly three years in bad investment. They propose to

this position and would no doubt have been reappointed at the close of his term reappointed at the close of his term reappointed at the close of his term in the practice of law and has already formed apartnership for that purpose. The salary of a Supreme Court Judge is only \$3,000 per year, and it is probable that any lawyer who can fill this possible that any lawyer the company, testified that among the payments which he made to members of the Legislature a year ago was one of \$550 to Senator 7 rans in which he made to members of the Legislature a year ago was one of \$550 to Senator 7 rans in the made to members of the Legislature a year ago was one of \$550 to Senator 7 rans in maxima said statement he inadvertently stated what was not the strict fact, and is satisfied that he has done Gillett an injustice; that the day of the pay to Gillett personally any money whatever for attorney's fees or for any other purpose; that the money which he testified he paid to Gillett was, as a matter of fact, paid to Gillett was, as a matter of fact, paid to Gillett was, as a matter of the propose, that the time that the time he gave his testimony he inadvertently stated to Gillett was, as a matter of the propose the money paid to Gillett at any time; that at the time he gave his testimony he inadvertently stated then ready in the supposed that the money point to Gillett and conveyed to him."

Cyrus Leland, Jr., who was recently appoint and the supposed that the supposed the the money to the faithful performance of his duties. The bond was at once approved by Judge Foster, and Mr. Leland will himmediately enter upon the faithful performance of his duties. The bond was at once approved by Judge Foster, and he point in Kansas and the the position of all the wheelmen of the clift of the purpose of testing the wall the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 11 .- The movement to organize a State Immigration Society has spread more rapidly and has been approved

operation of the Chicago market as to buying entitle constitutes a monopoly in the hands of these four great purchasers. To be lieve that stiney do not use the strational is demanding a decree of credulity which no intelligent man can possess. When we come to the consideration of the sale of dressed beef in different States it is admitted by both the Armours—one which we will be the common of the carmours—one which we will be the common of the carmours—one which we will be a subscience of such a combine as to selling, and that he is a member of it, but reflect to the raisers of beef cattle. The passage by Congress of a law punishing all combinations created for the purpose of controlling for private profit the purchase or sale of commodities country, seems to funish the only camely for the evils which certainly exist."

State Sugar Inspector Keilogg has presented his annual report to the Agricultural Depart.

"The great hindrance to the success of the sugar industry in Kansas at the present time is the lack of skilled operatives. There are numerous points in the State where we have the soil to grow a crop of came of unexcelled quality and past the carmous points in the State where we have the soil to grow a crop of came of unexcelled quality and past the carmous points in the State where we have the soil to grow a crop of came of unexcelled quality in the state where we have the soil to grow a crop of came of unexcelled quality in the process on a commercial bear and the state where we have the soil to grow a crop of came of unexcelled quality and past the came of the purpose of the

the objects of the meeting. In the event the society is organized with the aid of those here, very soon a "considerable amount will be spent in advertising Kansas. It is proposed to do it in many ways, through newspapers, circulars, and probably in every Eastern city of importance secure a room and fill it with Kansas products. This, it is thought, will come as nearly giving a correct idea of the State as any other, and the result would be observed in an increase of immigration and wealth coming to Kansas. It is also suggested that a number of agents be sent East to spread the news and facts about Kansas. The railroads in the State are promising clever reductions for excursions under the auspices of the State Society.

put in a plant to cost not less than \$75,000, which will furnish machinery that will turn out \$5,000 brick per nour or \$5,000 per day. The clay bed is found twenty feet thick two miles north of the city, along the Missouri Pacific and the Midland branch of the 'Frisco, as has been testified quite thoroughly in St. Louis and Decatur.

It is understood that while J. M. Riley & Co. is the style of the firm that will put in the plant, and that while J. M. Riley comes from Omaha, in the 'company' part of it is some St. Louis capital.

It is proposed to get machinery on hand within three weeks and put up the plant as early as possible. The contract allows three months in which to commence paving, but no doubt the Council and public will be quite liberal with the local company.

The city building to be erected of Augusta for \$61,964. A St. Louis contractor wanted \$98.

The evidences of sign, over the political of the world's Fair Execu-

stone is to be built by E. Rogers of Witchita for \$61,964. A St. Louis contractor wanted \$88.000.

A POLITICAL CYCLONE,
The evidences of alarm over the political situation in Kansas, shown a few days ago by the member of Congress from the Seventh Kansas District, Mr. L. M. Peters, before the Ways and Means Committee, has created considerable comment. Some are greatly surprised that Peters should be able to see the political cyclone coming, and all the more surprised that he should admit it and give evidences of alarm. There is something else down at Washington now that is considered here quite enough to frighten Mr. Peters.

Judge H. C. Sluss of this city is a candidate for the place recently vacated by Judge Brewer and he is being supported by Ool. J. M. Halloveli of Wichita. This is a great surprise to Peters. Some months ago Hallowell went to Washington with very strong indorsement for Assistant Secretary of the Interior. In order to defeat him Peters telle Sluss, who was there at the time, that Hallowell could not get the appointment and if Sluss would only allow his name to be used for the place he could get the appointment and save the place for Wichita. Thinking he was honest, Sluss permitted the use of his name and the consequence was two men from the same place and neither got it. The idea of Peters was to set these two men against each other and not only injure them for that appointment, but also send them back here to fight, forever neutralizing each other, and hence not give him any trouble seeking his place. He had worked it so the two men were bitter enough toward each other and come home. Friends found out the schemes of Peters, got them together, when they compared notes and

pared notes and

VOWED BY ALL ON EARTH

that the treacherous Congressman should suffer and that his constituents should know his favorite method of treating those to whom he was most indebted. So it is that Col. Hallowell is supporting Judge Sluss for the appointment to a judicial position, and Judge Sluss will support Col. Hallowell for Congress. There is a strong feeling for Col. Hallowell in the district. He is well known, has the favor of many friends, is a man of ability and is regarded as quite able to handle Peters before the next convention in a very interesting manner. Peters has been expecting Hallowell to oppose him, but has been relying on Sluss' friends to hold him down, but in the light of the Peters' scheme they are too smart for that and Hallowell will go out of his county to make the fight with a solid support. Peters has been working on a mud slinging scheme to have some of his friends to utilize or resort to when the fight commences, but that has been arranged for and will prove a bodinerang most effective shorily after Peters opens the fight in that way.

Western Kansas Sufferers.

The present cold wave has greatly increased the suffering in Stevens and Morton Counties

opens the fight in that way.

WESTERN KANNAS SUFFERERS.

The present cold wave has greatly increased the suffering in Stevens and Morton Counties and in the destitute districts of the Southwestern part of the State. To day the twenteth car-load of provisions and clothing was sent from this county. The committee appointed sometime ago by the Board of Trade to take charge of the matter is busily at work securing donations. They find a very liberal spirit manifested, and there seems little trouble to send out relief, but it cannot reach the localities by rail. The trouble comes in with fifty miles to transport with wagons and during the deep snow and cold in that section this has been very hard work, and not enough teams and men to do the work as rapidly as the demand for the relief would suggest.

### Unlawful Seizure of Whisky.

ty Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 11 .- The overzealousness of some of the members of the liquors have been stored and destroying them, has at last got them into trouble, and them, has at last got them into trouble, and a suit has been filed which will be a test of the question. Some three weeks ago the City Marshal and two polleemen broke into a building on the premises of M. Wolfsberger, one of the wealthiest German citizens, and finding several barrels of whisk y destroyed it all. The whisky was some that Wolfsberger had on hand when he went out of business five years ago, and it has never been offered for sale. Suit is now brought agalust the officers for \$1,000 damages, and the marshal is the only one that has any property. There is no doubt that he will be muicted for the whole sum.

## Points From Parsons.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. Parsons, Kan., Jan. 11.-Plans have been about completed here for the enlargement of the M., K. & T. shops. Reliable authorities state that the large round house will be comstate that the large round-house will be complete, and a large brick building for paint shops, pattern shop, etc., will be erected.

Last night burgiars entered the store of C. G. Wallace, on Johnson avenue, and obtained jewelry and other valuables to the amount of \$1,500. The entrance was gained by prying off the shutter of the west rear window and then prying the window up. This is probably the greatest burgiary ever commisted in the city wherein the thieves were successful in getting away with goods of so much value. The jewelry taken was in trays in the show cases.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PITTSBURG, Kan., Jan. 11.—The output of inc spelter for the week ending January 11 was as follows:

Was as 1010ws.

R. Lanyon & Co., 68,000 pounds.

S. H. Lanyon & Bro., 98,000.

W. & J. Lanyon, 97,500.

Granby Mining & Smeiting Co., 98,500.

Total, 462,000.

The coal output for the week ending January 11 was 1,000 cars, aggregating 20,000 tons. Bounteous Wheat Yield Assured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ABILENE, Kan., Jan. 11.—A twenty-hour rain, one of the heaviest in six months, accompanied by thunder and lightning, has just seased falling throughout Central Kansas. The wheat, which has grown continuously has been helped magnificently, and with the le a mammoth total yield for the coming harvest.

An Epidemic of Fire.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. of fire has afflicted this city for three months, six big blazes having occurred on the main street in that time. The latest was a \$10,00 livery stable with seven horses, which burned yesterday, the second this week. There is considerable excitement over the matter, as it seems sure that an organized band of incendiaries is operating.

A Railroad Boom.

BELOIT, Kan., Jan. 11.—Northwestern Kan-sas is still interested in railroad building. The Kearney, Hutchison & Guif Railway has made a proposition for bond voting, and a massmeeting for all the country-seat towns in this section of the State is called for the 16th at this place. In view of the probable deep water harbor the opening of a southern outlet is received with enthusiasm.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Lyons, Kan., Jan. 11.—John Bredson was yesterday thrown from his horse while riding homeward and instantly killed, almost at his own door and in sight of his wife and daughter. His neck was broken.

Dismounted and Killed.

Presume He Was Abducted. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

READING, Pa., Jan. 11.—Samuel Saylor reently deserted his wife in this city, whom he married seven years ago. His son, Roscoe Saylor, lived with his grandfather, Joseph H. Myers, in Alientown. Last night the boy was entired from home, and it is supposed that he was abducted by his father. Detectives have been looking for the child to-day in this city.



delegation of the World's Fair Executive Committee left train. The delegates parture were Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Sampson, C. P. Ellano. They will ar-

aiready on the ground, and who are familiar with the situation

D. P. Dyer, S. H. Newcomb and E. F. Neely, ex-Mayor of Leavenworth, Kan., will probably leave, and will be followed in a day or two by John O'Day and E. M. Kennard. A few of those who first went to the canital have gation will take their places in order that the interests of St. Louis may be attended to in the most thorough manner. Until the question is settled in the Senate the committee will be on hand to furnish all information that may be called for, and to present the claims of this city in their best light. The delegation that left last night carried with it a large number of the original subscription books, and the rest will be forwarded within a few days. When the House Committee is organized, another delegation struggle will take place when the matter is

THE ST. LOUIS REPRESENTATIVES already on the ground have been doing even more effective work among the members of the Lower House than among those of the Senate. They have assigned certain States to members of the delegation who are either natives of those States or have busiconcentrated at a single hotel the St. Louis delegation has been scattered among the different hotels and are working night and day. All express themselves as highly pleased with the prospects of success and believe that St. Louis now occupies a dis tinctly stronger position than it did ten days The subscriptions continue to come in rapidly, and it is predicted that the \$5,000,000 mark will be reached before the end of the

month.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Master Plumbers and Steam Fitters' Committee: W. H. Graham.

Master Plumbers' Association.

Graham & Peters.

Kupferle Steam Stupferle Bros.

Anautacturing Co.

A. Seigel Gas Fixture Co.

Wm. Norris.

Fietcher & Co.

P. H. Callahan & Co.

David J. Collins.

Jeremiah Sheeban.

J. A. Wilke.

W. J. Johnston.

J. P. Gallagher.

John Lyous. John Lyons...
John McMahon...
John McMahon...
James A. Lynch
James A. Lynch
Oavid Roden
M. J. Ryan...
Richard Norris... n Arnold .... d Abel & Co... y Gas Fixture Co. H. Ducksin, F. Tighe I. M. Suyder. Ohn Fronthard. Ohn G. Brenthard. Ohn G. Branch Stam Heating Co. T. M. Murphy & Co. F. Schoenemann. Wm. J. Hill. Ell Townsend. Schmitt & Co. C. Collins.

Builders, Contractors, etc. Builders, Contractors, etc.
M. Popp.
J. H. Dunlap.
M. Butt.
Roedal Contracting & S. Co.
M. Hamick.
Thos, Whelan
Jas. A. Fanning
Jas. Whelan
A. E. Cook
S. L. Jones
R. P. McClure
John Mahon
W. McCully L. W. Manning.
J. C. Dodds.
T. T. McDermott.
W. Daman
B. Lynds
Hy. E. Roach
W. M. Anderson S. M. Ross Chas. B. McCormack R. W. Morrison & Co F. C. Bonsack & Co. Chas. B. McCormack.
R. W. Morrison & Co.
F. C. Bonsack & Co.
F. C. Bonsack & Co.
F. C. Bristen & Son, 10 sbares.
Chas. Jones, Jr. 25 sbares.
Hector Neuhoff, 25 shares.
Hector Neuhoff, 25 shares.
Henry Pelisticker, 100 shares.
Thos. A. Rice. 10 shares.
Pearl H. Dumont, 10 shares.
H. Y. Wilde, 10 shares.
Baniel Maione, 20 shares.
Robt. Knecht, 10 shares.
H. H. Dalton, 1 share.
Lidw. E. Davidson, 1 share.
Lidw. E. Davidson, 1 share.
Chas. Class, 10 shares.
Chas. E. Uxa, 5 shares.
Jno. R. Carrigan, 1 shares.
S. Desioge, 2 shares.
Waiter E. Dorsett, 2 shares.
Waiter E. Dorsett, 2 shares.
Wannes, 2 shares.
Thos. Dunn, 1 share.
Jas. Allen, 5 shares.
Thos. Dunn, 1 share.
Jas. Allen, 5 shares.
Frank Anderson, 1 share.
Jas. Allen, 5 shares.
Frank Anderson, 1 share.
Jas. Allen, 5 shares.
Frank Anderson, 1 share.
Jo. D. Not, 2 shares.
Frank Anderson, 1 share.
J. G. Arata, 1 share.
Hy. F. Kueller, 5 shares.
Chas. W. Balton, 2 shares.

t. T. Dougherty, 1 share mployes of the Standard Stamping Co., 43 subscribers, total LA GRIPPE SPREADING.

The Number of Cases Increasing, but the City's Death Rate Considerably Less. La Grippe got a very good hold on St. Louis last week. The schools are suffering very greatly, and in some cases it is becoming nestion whether they can be kept open if the complaint becomes more strongly epidemic Thirty lady teachers were reported sick yes-terday, and a number of substitutes have terday, and a number of substitutes have already been called in, and more will be. Among the scholars, it is estimated that there are about 1,500 cases, and it is expected the number will be largely increased to-morrow. The same trouble is being experienced in the private schools. The attendance during the last few days has been very smail. A number of the teachers have also been attacked, but they have generally remained at their posts. Among those already attacked are: Prof. Paul E. More and Mrs. Margaret L. Brewer of the Smith Academy; Otto L. Beil of the force of the Secretary of the School Board, and Mrs. Ellen A. Bernoudy of the Assistant Secretary's office; Principal C. S. Gossin of No. II, colored school, and G. M. Barra, bailiff of the School Board. on Monday morning to work under the

Principal C. S. Gossin of No. 11, colored school, and G. M. Barra, bailiff of the School Board.

The Police Department is also coming to the front rapidly, and thirty-eight men were reported off yesterday. This is one-tenth of the force at a time, and the spread of the disease would be rather serious. The cases reported yesterday were: Calef of Detectives O'Neil and Detectives Tracy, Browning and Fitzgerald. At Central Police Station la grippe has clutched Sergis. Garvin and Kennedy and Patroimen Collins, Johns, O'Malley, Fox, Hill, Young, Sett, Grady, McCarthy, Bottischer, Conion. Dilion, Kennedy and Murray; at the First District, Patroimen Hanes, McSheehey, Murphy, Hill, McFarland, Turnkey Klernan, Driver Dunbar and Operator Behan; Fourth District, Patroimen Boland, Puncheon, Meylor and Mael.

The residents of Carondelet are becoming fashlondly and The Cales Wife.

triet, Patroimen Boland, Puncheon, Meylor and Mael.

The residents of Carondelet are becoming fashionable also. The following cases were reported yesterday: Col. Wm. Hall, David W.Coons. John Cummings of the Mail Service, W. S. Hoddaway, Mrs. J. Schmeltzmeyer, Philip Andreas, John Gast, John Gaskill, Jos. Gillick, Jos. Mulloch, Jacob Etling, Rev. Dr. B. F. Thomas and A. Baldwin.

While the complaint is spreading, however, it isn't proving at all serious, the death rate for the week having been thirty-four less than for the corresponding week last year. La grippe may be inconvenient, but that is about all in St. Louis.

Dr. Bremer and Dr. Brokaw have been trying some very interesting and somewhat

about all in St. Louis.

Dr. Bremer and Dr. Brokaw have been trying some very interesting and somewhat
startling experiments with the grip ubonanimals by inocculating them with hyperdermic injections of the saliva of grip patients
mixed with distilled water. The result has
been that within from twenty-four to slxty
hours the animals died and exhibited pneumonia germs in the blood. The animals used
have been rats, mice, guinea pigs and rabbits.

A CLOSE CALL.

One of the worst cases of ia grippe that has
occurred in this city is that developed by
George Davidson, General Western Passenger
Agent of the American & Westinghouse
Brake Co., residing at 708 Fine
street. On Tuesday last Mr. Davidson
contracted a severe cold which rapidly developed into an undoubted case of the grip.
Two physicians were summoned and everything was done for the sufferer, but he steadily grew worse and on Friday night his condition was pronounced critical. Yesterday the
disease yielded to the remed'es and Mr. Davidson is now slowly recovering.

### WILL ASK FOR A REQUISITION. An Indiana Officer Wants the Custody of a

Yesterday evening Capt. Murphy of Terre Haute (Ind.) Police Department went up to Jefferson City to obtain from the acting Governor a requisition to take out of the State of Missouri the body of John Koch. The prin cipal in the proceeding is the prisoner ar ested in this city a few days ago by Detectives Archambault and Tracy and held at the Four Courts to await the arrival of the

the Four Courts to await the arrival of the Indiana authorities.

The charge is one of fraud or obtaining money under false pretenses. Kech, it is alleged, went to John Beggs, the President of the Terre Haute Brewing Co. and the owner of one of the largest distilleries in the world. He represented to Beggs that he was the owner of a saloon in Richmond, Ind., and by signing a contract as such to purchase all of his beer from the Terre Haute company for the term of one year, obtained from Beggs 515 as a loan. He then skipped out.

Koch refuses to go back to Indiana without a requisition, having obtained legal advice on the point this afternoon. Koch claims that Beggs knew him as an agent at Richmond and gave him the \$15 to be used as spending-money

## THEY GO OUT TO-MORROW.

The Old Merchants' Exchange Director Will Give Place to the New.

At 1:15 to-morrow the old officers and Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange will assemble for the last time, and will transfer the management of the affairs of the Exchange the management of the affairs of the Exchange to those elected on Wednesday last. There will be no ceremonies beyond a lunch, which will be partaken of by the members of the old and new boards, a short speech from President Cox and a brief response from President-elect Kaufman. The first petition addressed to the new president was yesterday handed to Secretary Morgan. It sets forth the advantages likely to accrue to St. Louis from the opening of the Muscle Shoais Canal on the Tennessee River, and requests that a committee be ap-River, and requests that a committee be appointed to visit Decatur, Ala., and inspect the work at the shoal.

Jere Horton, Chicago; C. Raymond, Atchison, Kan.; D. M. Knowles, Owensboro, Ky., and W. H. Shaw, Denver, are at the Laclede. F. B. Montgomery, Evanaville; James C. Lake, Decatur; W. C. Calkins, Galesburg, Ill., and C. A. Garcelon, Chicago, are at the Planters'.

H. D. Craig, Logansport, Ind.; E. Goldberg, New York; L. Fletcher, Philadelphia; A. C. Cameron, New York, and F. E. Allen, Chi-cago, are at the Lindeli.

cago, are at the finder
G. E. Maule, Butte, Mont.; Thos. McSweeney, Kansas City; D. B. Weaver, Lancaster, Pa., and H. O. Breeden, Portland, Ore.,
are at the Hotel Rozier.

J. S. Baer, Chicago; W. R. Ratcliffe, Little
Rock; Geo. Benjamin, New York; W. R.
Golding, New York; K. A. Davidson, Chicago,
and E. P. Tate, Boston, are at the Southern.

### THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS The New Chairman of the Grievance Com

mittee in the City.

Last night C. Raymond of Atchison, Kan., arrived in the city and regis-tered at the Laclede. Mr. Raymond is the Chairman of the Grievance Comis the Chairman of the Grievance Com-mittee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for the Gould system, having been elected at the last meeting to succeed B. W. Veddu of Sedalia. He said that his visit to this city was of a private nature, as there were no giverances of any moment requiring the attantion of the committee. The engin-eers were on the best terms with the railroad officials, and there was no probability of any difficulty arising.

Officers Installed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Boonviller, Mo., Jan. II.—The public installation of the following officers of Cooper Lodge, No. 38, and Boonville Royal Arch Chapter, No. 60, A. F. and A. M., took place at the Opera-house last night before a crowded house: Wm. F. Starks, S. W.; J. C. Pigott, W. of Chapter; W. R. Hutchison, H. P. The address was delivered by Prof. J. F. Blanton, President of the Etrksville Normal School, after which a banquet was given to 200 Massons and guests. Prominent Masons in attendance were Past Grand Master Williams, Col. Robt. McCulloch, State Register-of Kansas, and Grand School, warden of Missouri B. H. Ingram of Sedalle.

SAM SMALL SAYS THE LIBERAL ELEMENT

ditor Halstead Places the Blame on the Shoulders of the Prohibitionists—Calculations as to the Possibility of the Defeat of Brice for Senator-Republicans Will Likely Organize the State Legislature-

HICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11.

—Rev. Sam Small, the
evangelist and tem-

evangelist and temperance advocate, was in Chicago to-day. Murat Halstead, the Cincinnati editor, was here yesterday, and in an interview made a savage assault upon the Prohibitionists of Ohio, whom he accused of defeating Gov. Foraker. Sam Small had his say today, and in championing the cause of the Prohibitionists made severe strictures upon the would-be Minister to Germany.

"Halstead uncovered the real assassins of Foraker," declared the evangelist, "when he said in his paper 'if Foraker had held his own in Hamilton County his plurality over Campbell in the State would have been 3,082. The Prohibitionists had nothing to do with Foraker's defeat. Who beat him? An analysis of the vote, clearly shows it was the 'Liberal element,' German and otherwise which is loyal to the Republican party only when it is loyal to their Liberalism to free beer, free liquor, free Sunday and other

By Talegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Evansville, Ind., Jan. 11.-The Repub licans of Vanderburgh County met to-day and opened their 1890 work. A new Central Comnittee was chosen and sixty delegates to the Congressional Convention. The attendance was not very large and only a moderate amount of enthusiasm was displayed. A few old timers made speeches and enceavored to show that harmony prevalls all through the ranks and that there is no dissatisfaction over the distribution of federal officers, but that is a great mistake.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 11.—Leading politi-cians here are very indignant over W. M. Moss' letter to President Harrison, published Moss' letter to President Harrison, published in to-day's American. Republicans as well as Democrats denounce him in the strongest terms. Moss is an aspirant for the Jackson Post-office. His supporters are principally the negroes. It is believed that the letter was dictated by a Republican of an adjoining county. Moss has been an unsuccessful office-seeker several times.

Iowa Legislature.

DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 11.—Indications are now that the Republicans will organize the House. The re-election of Allison is generally conceded. Several members affected with influenza are absent. The inauguration will occur Thursday.

Iowa Democrats.

DES MOINES, Io., Jan. il.—Democratic members held caucus to-day to consider matters in regards to arganization, etc. Theyl appointed a committee of five to have contro of the general policy. Another caucus will be held to-night.

HISTORIC PAGES.

Four Girl Babies Added to an Arkansas

Four Girl Babies Added to an Arkansa. Family.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 11.-Mrs. E. T. Page, living nine miles south of here, yesterday gave birth to four healthy blue-eyed girl bables. Mother and children are doing well. Neither mother nor father have ever known of a plural birth heretofore in their families as far back as they can trace their genealogy.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CARROLLTON, Ill., Jan. 11.—At 11 o'clock a. five miles west of this city, gave birth to three

Installed Officers.

At the first meeting of St. John's Branch, No. 168, C. K. of A., for the year 1890, last night, the following officers were installed: Spiritual Director, Very Rev. P. P. Brady, V. G.; President, John J. McCann; Vice Tresident, Duniel J. Bohan; Recording Secretary, J. M. MacDermott; Financial Secretary, M. Campbell; Treasurer, Jas. Ward; Sentinel, Jerome F. Moakiey; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. J. Flynn; Trustee for threa years, Sergi. Me-Mahon. On meetics of Mr. Linahan, seconded

WHO DEFEATED FORAKER by Mr. Bonan, it was resolved to show that the branch appreciated the kindness of Archbishop Ryan in coming to 8t. Louis to lecture for the benefit of 8t. John's School to lecture for the beneat of St. John's Scalob by attending the lecture on Sunday evening it a body. Short addresses were made by Rev. Father Brady, ex-President Linahan, Fresident McCann and Vice-president Bohan, after which a general good time was had together with music, singing and recitations.

### THE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Hypnotism Made the Subject of Discussion-

The Medical Society held a regular meeting last night with Dr. Bauduy in the chair. The proved.

Committee for last night was as follows

which is loyal to the Republican party only when it is loyal to their Liberalism to free beer, free liquor, free Sunday and other miscellaneous cussedness. But to escape placing the odium of desertion upon his pet "Liberal element" this abusive editor and disappointed office seeker huris his ponderous anathemas at the Prohibitionists. The election figures point unerringly to the real thugs who corded Foraker's wind pipe. They were Haistead's friends, followers and admirers."

Brice Not Alarmed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11.—The threatened bolt of three Democratic members from Brice will not occur. There was some dissatisfaction, but it was a superior of the work and do other performances under the will of the operator.

Columnus, O., Jan. II.—The threatened bolt of three Democratic members from Brice will not occur. There was some disastisfaction, but it was largely of a personal character with Representatives Smith of this county and a sum of the property of the column of the brice with Representatives Smith of this county and a sum of the Brice element had defeated his brother of Sergeant-at-Arms. All three members are from strong Democratic counties. Col. Brice and his friends express no alarm and argue that a majority of the members are elect, which would be 7s. The Democratic elect, which would be 7s. The Democratic property iii, two other members absent from illness, and allowed by the collection of the seats, which will elect others say a majority of the members elect, which would be 7s. The Democratic property iii, two other members absent from illness, and the seath of the seats, which will elect others be a seath of the seath of the

volume of business thrown into the hands of that line by the crippling of the local resources of the Western Union seriously interfered with the regular service. Quotations come in slowly and irregularly, and the result was a practical suspension of trading in many lines of securities. On Monday it is believed that no inconvenience will be experienced.

The Great Western Planing Mill Co. with hold its annual election and business meeting next Thursday.

drill January 29.

The Hercules Iron Works Co. has elected wm. B. Dean President; H. W. Elliott, Vice-President; Robt. Kercheval, Secretary.

A game of football will be played to-day at the Christian Brothers' College grounds between the college team and Hibernians.

Rev. Father Panken, who has been rector of St. Elizabeth's Colored Catholic Church for many sears, has been assigned to Larramie City, Wyo.

Welghmaster George Collins of the Union

Weighmaster George Collins of the Union Meighmaster George Collins of the Union Mock Yards, who has been ill for several days with an attack of "La Grippe," will be ready to resume work to morrow.

months.

The Home Crescent Club has postponed the dedication of its new hall, Twenty-second and St. Louis avenue, until Saturday, January 18. The dedication will be strictly a private affair, but two weeks later a public reception will be tendered to the friends of the club. The following new members were proposed last night: Dr. A. S. Berner, J. J. Hurtman, Chris Branch, Ed Kempin, Wm. Kremmin Christ Wehner, Fred Stocko, C. J. Fuelschel, Louis Stocko, A. Kleinhoefer.

Single Taxites.

The St. Louis Single Tax League held its regular monthly business meeting last night at its rooms on Eighth and Olive streets and elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: President, H. H. Hoffman; Vice-President, P. Pepoon; Recording Secretary, J. Steele; Financial Secretary, T. J. Donobus; Treasurer, E. L. Meyer. Twelve new members were admitted and a good deal of business transacted and final arrangements made for the lecture of Dr. McGlynn at Memorial Hall on the 2d inst.

Culli-Erb.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Maacoutan, Ili., Jan. Il.—Mr. Chris
Delli, a prominent farmer of Engleman To
thip, and Miss Louisa firb of Payetteville w

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-Working housekeeper. Address M 3

Cooks, etc.

WANTED-A German girl to sook. Apply Monday at 3824 Delmar av. 68

WANTED-At 3517 Morgan st., a good cook and to take charge of washing and ironing; ref. req. 68

WANTED-A good German girl to cook, wash an iron; keep housegirl also. Ad. W 38, this office

WANTED-At once, girl to do cooking and general housework in family of three adults. Apply 3708 Cook av.

fly 3708 Cook av.

WANTED—Two colored women, one for cook and one for nurse and general housework; much have good reference. Apply 3735 Page av.

6. Apply 3735 Page av.

WANTED-A good German girl for cooking and housework; no washing or froning; in a small family of three persons. 2011 Park av. 68

WANTED—Two reliable girls, one to cook, wash and iron, and one to do upstairs work; private amily; liberal wages. Address Mrs. A. W. Morris, ebanon, Ill.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED-Girls on custom coats. 823 Morgan st.

WANTED-Girls to sew jeans pants. 930 Hickory

WANTED-Hands and machine girls to sew jeans

WANTED-Experienced machine girls to sew on pants. 2017 Victor st.

WANTED-Experienced shirtmakers. L. Mange & Son. 2039 Morzan st.

WANTED-Experienced machine and hand girls en pants. 522 Pine st., room 17.

WANTED-Shirt, drawer, overall and pants makers, Shwartz & Krause, 711 N. 7th St. 68

WANTED-A dressmaker by the day; must be first-class fitter and draper; refs. required. Address L 36, this office.

WANTED—Machine sewers, basters and fellers and hands to make boys' pants. J. M. Maguire & Co., 716 Lucas av.
WANTED—Shirtmakers to work in factory; none but experienced hands need apply. T. J. Rubinstein, 829 N. 6th st.

WANTED-At once, 50 experienced seamstresse on ladies' muslin underwear; apply all week S. Grabinsky & Co., 713 N. 7th st.

WANTED—Three operators and 3 hand sewers on the shop pants; best wages and steady employment. Baer, Seasongood & Co., 717 Washington av. Call any time this week.

Nurses.

WANTED-Nurse girl. Apply immediately at 3927

WANTED-An experienced nurse for an infant one week old. Apply 1820 Mississippi av. 70

WANTED-Girl to nurse walking child and assisting light housework. 3709 Westminster place "

WANTED-White nurse at once to take care of 2 year old child. Apply room 207, Hotel Beerg

WANTED-A young white nurse-girl to assist in housework, 12 to 14 years of age. 3955 Find

WANTED-Nurse; white; must be willing to as sist with housework; reference required. Apply immediately 2305 Olive st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Ten girls to make egg case fillers. 305 N. 2d st.

WANTED-Respectable girl in American family no washing. 1727 California av.

WANTED-A good girl for dining-room work a 3137 N. Broadway: German preferred.

WANTED-A girl from 14 to 16 years old to hel about the kitchen; one who will go home a night preferred. Apply on Monday from 10 to 1 e clock at 2948 Mauchester road.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen in city or country wishing to earn \$3 to \$5 a day at their own homes; no canvassing; work furnished and sent by mail any distance. Address well stamp, Crystalized Photo Co., 112 W. 6th st., Cincinnai, O. 71

WANTED—3 young ladies to engage immediately and take situations on our lines to learn telegraphing; we need more operators; offices opening constantly; salaries 375, \$35, \$350, \$100, \$125 guaranteed when qualified. Union Tel. Co., 102 N. 3d st.

I WISH to employ a few ladies on salary to take charge of my business at their homes: light, very fascinating and healthul: wages \$10 per week; reference given; good pay for part time. Address with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, Louisville, ky.

WANTED-AGENTS.

LADY Agents coining money: wonderful new rub-ber undergarment; sells itself; proof free. Ad-dress Little & Co., 216 Clark st., Chicago, Ill. 73

INFORMATION WANTED.

WANTED-Information of Jane Broon of N. 16th st. at 1528 Olive st.

WANTED-Boarding by a young professional gentleman in a private family; near Chouteau or Grand; state terms. Add. J 31, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED-Room by a quiet couple; board for lady quiet place desired Address P 34, this office

WANTED-By a respectable young lady, board an room in a private family; state price. Add. 34, this office.

WANTED-By mother and daughter, two unfunished connecting rooms with board, in Wei End; references exchanged. Ad. M 34, this office. 2

TIME IS MONEY. You save both by calling at the Missouri Bureau of formation when looking for rooms or wishing to nt them, Room 312, Mermed-Jaccard Building, 20

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED,

WANTED-By a woman one small furnished room Add. G 36, this office.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE.

W ANTED—To purchase or rent with criter, a good house with land adjoining and stable, etc., within ten miles of st. Louis. Address, with particulars, Lock Box 751, P. O., St. Louis.

Suburban Property Wanted.

Wanted to lease for a term of years with the priviege of buying, 8 or 9-room house, with about on micro of ground; Cabanne place or thereabouts preserved. Apply to JOS. A. DUFFY & CO., Telephone 752.

We want to buy houses and lots

710 Chestnut st.

for cash. If you want to sell quick send description of your property,

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-Board and lodgings by respe man; private family preferred; state price dress L 32, this office.

WANTED-Nurse-girl at 3316 Washington av.

WANTED-Experienced machine girls on vests; \$9 a week. 621 Lynch st.

WANTED-A first-class cook at 2601 Chestnut st

WANTED-Colored girl with refere wash and iron, 4051 Olive st.

## THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES.

At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBwhere the PAPER is kept for sale:

BENTON ST.-1501........... O. Sutter ENTON ST.-2579.....A. H. Vordick BROADWAY-2001 N.,. ... O. D'Amour B'DWAY & ANGELICA, W. J. Kohrumel ROADWAY-2613 S..... E. Geisler BROADWAY-3907 B..... BROADWAY-7631 S.....L. F. Waibel CARR ST.-1828.....Lion Drug Store CARR ST.-2201...... Crawley's Phar CASS AV.-1000...... Cass Avenue Phar CASS AV .- Cor. 28d ... H. W. Strathmann CHOUTEAU AV.-1801...H. F. A. Spilker CHOUTEAU AV .- 2837 .... W. E. Krueger CLARK AV.-2136, ..... Chas. P. Ochsner DODIER ST.—2248......B. Vogt EASTON AV.-8180..... F. C. Pauley BASTON AV.-4161..... Fisher & Co EASTON AV.-4978.....G. P. Mulhall EAST GRAND AV .- 1928 ... T. T. Wurmb

ELEVENTH ST. -8701 N....T. T. Wurmb FINNEY AV.—3837......P. E. Fiquet FRANKLIN AV.—1600......O. Klipstein GAMBLE ST.—2631. .... A. Braun GARRISON AV.—1016....D. S. Littlefield GRAND AV .- 1400 N ..... F. Sohn & Co GRAND AV.-1926 N..... W. D. Temm GRAVOIS-2946.....B. Jost HICKORY ST.-800..Ferd. W. Sennewald

JEFFERSON AV. -- 800 S.... A. H. Schulte LAFAYETTE AV.-1800 ..... Philip Kaut LUCAS AV.—3341......Charles C. May LAFAYETTE AV.—2601... Paul M. Nake MARKET ST.-2846...... St. L. Phar MORGAN ST.—3930......J. S. Procter NINTH ST.—2625 N.........O. Claus OLIVE ST.-8000.....J. Guerdan & Co OLIVE ST.—3201.....Louis Schurk OLIVE ST.—3500......Adam B. Roth OLIVE .ST. -3615 ...... W. R. Grant SALINA ST.—2870.....A. P. Kaltwasser ST. LOUIS AV......Carey's Drug Store TAYLOR AV.—1900.......G. H. Wagner WASHINGTON AV.—1828. Primm's Phar

WASHINGTON AV .- 8901. Sultan's Phar SUBURBAN

EAST ST. LOUIS...... O. F. Kresse

### TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Satur-

day night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Temple Israel, cor. Pine and Twenty-Tempie as.—Sunday lecture at 10:49 a. m. by Rabbi Sonneschein. Subject: "Lessing's Nathan the Wise." All are welcome. Seats free. Temple Shaare Emeth, Corner 17th and Pine sts. Regular lecture this Sun-0:45 a.m. by the Rev. Dr. S. Sale. Sub-Historical Judaism.'' All are cordially in-

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian),

St. George's Church, Corner Beaumont and Chestnut sts. Rev. Robert A. Holland, E. T. D., Rector. Holy Communion, 73:0 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon by the rector, 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon by Rt. Rev. George F. Seymour, D. D., to young men, subject, "Ideal Manbood," 7:45 p. m.

LODGE NOTICES.

GLOBE LODGE, NO. 54, southwest corner of Garrison and Easton avs., St. Louis, Jan. 12, 1890.—The installation of officers-elect of this lodge will take place at the hall on Monday evening, 13th inst., at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers fraternally invited to be present.

J. E. BURLEIGH, M. W. 35

MECHANICS' LODGE No. 419, I. O. Mechanics' Lodge No. 419, I. O. Mechanics' Lodge No. 419, I. Mechanics' Lodge No. 419, W. I.D. EV ENCAMPMENT. No. 1, I. W. O.O. F. - Regular meeting Wednesday, January 15. Work in Patriarchal Degree. Visiting patriarchs invited.

PARSONS' SPECIAL! 87 PORTRAIT AND FRAME.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-Situation by young man as assistant book-keeper, entry or bill clerk; best of reference. Address R 34, this office. Bryant Stratton

RUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Cornel Broadway and Market at. Send for circular.

Clerks and Salesman.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Situation as city collector; can furnish best city references; large salary not asked for address L. M., 12184 S. Broadway. VANTED—Young man would like a position in commercial house; speaks English, German French and Holland. Address P 36, this office. 3

Miscellaneous

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post Dispatch. WANTED-Position as handy man or assisant ba

WANTED-Work for the winter by an experience auctioneer, in or out door work. Add. Lock Box 133. Clinton, Henry Co., Mo.

WANTED-By a young man of 28, a position in wholesale or retail house; can furnish best of reference; speaks three languages and good are position; the futures, Address A 34, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

The Trades.

Boys. WANTED-Situation of any kind by a boy of 15; can furnish references. Address H 35, this

> HELP WANTED-MALE. Book-Keepers.

WANTED-Men's rubbers, 25c; ladies' rubbers, 17c, and misses' rubbers 18c a pair at Hilt's great shoe sale, e16 Franklin av.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-A young man to clerk in country store WANTED-A first-class salesman with long experience waiting on ladies. Am. Art Co., 8th and WANTED—A thoroughly reliable and energetic man to seil lubricating oils to the consuming trade in St. Louis; to the right man a permanent position and good salary. Send written application with AI reference to this office. Only those possessing first-class selling qualities need apply. Address T 34, this office. MRS. MACKLIND, private teacher of telegraphy, 2312 Eugenia st.

## NICHT SCHOOL.

Penmanship, book-keeping, arithmetic, shorthand tc. Hayward's College, 618 and 620 Olive st. 56 NICHT SCHOOL. Barnes' Shorthand and Business College, Lacled building, 408 Olive st. Take elevator. Telephones 411 and 1396.

\$5 Night School \$5.

Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Telegraphing, Phonography, Penmanship; \$5 per month. Manager's room 5, over big Four Railroad offices, n. e. cor. 3d and Chestnut.

MENARD.—1434. G. Weinsberg
MICHIGAN & IVORY AV..Benno Bribaoh
MORGAN & T. 2020

MORG

The Trades. WANTED-A carpenter at 2621 Bernard st. WANTED-A good artotype printer. 2 N. 4th st., Wanted-A No. 1 finisher; no other need apply 11 8. 4th st. WANTED-Engineer, Claggett and Union av.

WANTED-Whiteners; call to-day. Thos. Graves, 58 WANTED-Two or three gravel roofers Monday
morning. 1530 Morgan st. 58 WASHINGTON AV.-2838....T. S. Glenn WASHINGTON AV.—2800.....J. Weiner WANTED-Active young man to learn a trade. Apply 204 N. 14th st at once. 58 WANTED-An A 1 wood turner. N. e. cor. Main and Tyler st. (1900 N. Main st.). WANTED-Five or six good brickiayers. Apply to Barnes & Palliser, Galveston, Tex. 58 BELLEVILLE, H.L......Geo. H. Stolberg WANTED-25 non-union carpenters with tools at Gast's, 21st and Morgan sta. Monday. WANTED-Experienced man to take charge of wash-house; none but experienced need apply. Peerless Steam Laundry, 209 S. 2d st. WANTED-One machinist to stitch horse collars. P. J. Peters Saddlery & Harness Co., 501 N.

> WANTED-Experienced foreman; must have ref. of former employer. Peerless Steam Laundry, 209 8, 2d st. WANTED-The Hamilton-Brown \$2.50 and \$3 calf shoes, now \$2 a pair, at Hilt's great shoe sale, 616 Franklin av. W'ANTED-50 good house painters. Apply Mon-V day, 12 m., at Municipal Electric Light Co., 19th and Johnson sts. WANTED-A first-class plasterer, by the day; one that has a mortise-box preferred. Call at new building, 1209 Wash st. WANTED-Six carpenters on elevated tank work:
> experienced men preferred. Apply to C. Tucker, St. Louis Cotton Compress, Levee, foot of Miller

WANTED-Experienced miller to run a water mill for one-half profits; located 12 miles south from Arlington, Mo. Call and see or address meat Arlington. Mo. L. F. Pillman. WANTED-Five good trunk-makers, one good trunk box-maker and one trunk-maker that can make all kinds of sample trunks and sample cafes and so on at the Wichita Trunk Factory, 125 West Douglas av., Wichita, Kan., Hy. Hossfeld, Prop.

Workingmen, organized or unorganized, and a there interested in the eight-hour movement, as others income a conference income market at., Thursday, January 16, at 8 p. m.
TRADES AND LABOR UNION.

WANTED-The James Means' and W. L. Douglass' \$3 shoes, now \$2 a pair, at Hilt's great shoesale, 616 Franklin av.

Boys. WANTED-Boy for bank hours 9 to 3 to learn bookkeeping, typewriting and phonography; steady position given when qualified; \$55 monthly, 102 N. 3d, room 11.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Young man to deliver and solicit order for grocery; experience required. 3028 Olive. WANTED-Four men of good address orders for a fine grade of portraits; commission. 1326 Olive st. commission. 1326 Olive st.

WANTED-The Hamilton-Brown \$4, \$5 and \$6 hand-sewed calf and kangaroo shoes, now \$3 a pair, at Hilt's great shoe sale, 616 Franklin av. 62

WANTED-Man and wife on gentleman's place hear city; woman for general housework, man to care for horse and work about yard. Call at 1100 Ohio av. 62

WANTED—Three young men to engage immediately and take positions on our lines to learn telegraphing; we need more operators: opening new offices constantly; salaries \$75, \$85, \$85, \$80, \$100, \$125, monthly, when qualified. Union Telegraph Co., Joz.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALES.

Teachers, Companions, etc.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-Situation as housekeeper, city only. WANTED-A young widow wishes situation as housekeeper. 1411 Olive st. 47 WANTED-Position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor by widow lady. 34 years old; only first-class. Address C 36, this office. WANTED-Situation as housekeeper for bachelo or widower by young lady. Call at 21 S. 8th st WANTED-Situation as housekeeper for widowe by French widow without incumbrance; good cook; willing to leave the city. 31541/2 Easton av. 47

General Housework. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line. WANTED-A girl wants a situation at light ho work or nurse. Apply at 1207 W. 9th st, WANTED-Situation to do general housework without washing; best of references. Call. 28084 WANTED-Sit. by German girl for general ho work in small family, without washing.

STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United Stat to be had at A. G. Brauer's. 219 Locust st.

Cooks, etc.

WANTED-Situation by German woman to cook wash and iron. Add. F 36, this office. WANTED-Sit. by competent young woman for cook or general housework. Please call at 1456 WANTED—Situation by two girls, one as cook the other to do housework; no objection to leavin city. Address or call, 1728 Geyer av.

Nurses. WANTED-A competent woman wishes nursing of ladies in confinement; reasonable wages. Address A 35, this office.

Laundresses. WANTED-A woman wishes to do washing an ironing a few days in the week, 2245 Dickson st

WANTED-First-class laundress wants situation by week or month; first-class reference. 33 WANTED-A German woman wants to go out washing a few days in the week. Call at 1207 WANTED—First-class laundress wants two da work in a week. Apply in the basket store 1926 Franklin av.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Families can get girls, and girls place Wanted-Country hotels and private families will be supplied with good girls in city or country. 916 N. 16th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Teachers, Companions, etc.

WANTED-Laundry woman. 704 Pine st., Mill WANTED-Laundry girls at the Merchants' Hotel, WANTED-A young man, German, to help in gro-cery store, with city ref. 425 S. 2d st. 67 WANTED-A good laundress, and to assist housework; no cooking. Apply 4117 Pine s WANTED-By experienced laundress, washing to take home; would go out two days. 1503 S. 13t WANTED—At once, an ironer on ladies' musil underwear; one that has had experience prefered; steady work and good pay. S. Grabinsky (Co., 713 N. 7th st.

General Housework WANTED-A good housegirl. 2327 Geyer av. WANTED-Girl for housework at 3951 Evans av. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1634 Park WANTED-A girl for general housework at 3438
Pine st. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2919
Easton av. 66 WANTED-A good girl; general housework. 4061 WANTED-A girl for general housework. 2816 WANTED-Girl for general housework at 3962 WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 215
86 WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply 2758 Clark av. WANTED-A good girl for general housework. WANTED—Girl for general housework; wages \$10.

WANTED—Girl for light housework; no washing.

WANTED—Girl for light housework; no washing.

4244 Evans av.

WANTED—Agents on the new Stanley book, "Heroes of the Dark Continent," 500 engravings and colored plates; experience or capital not necessary; best terms free. Address Dan Linahan Fublishing Co., 526 Chestnut st. 73 WANTED-A girl for general housework. Address 2144 Linton av. 66 WANTED-A good, steady girl for general house work at 1800 Onive st. WANTED-German girl to help do general house work. 1417 S, 12th st. 6 WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 1207 Sidney st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in small WANTED-A girl for general housework; sma family. 1849 O'Fallon st. WANTED-A German girl for general house, Apply at No. 2810 N. 12th st. WANTED-A girl for general housework in fan of two. Apply at 1619 Texas av. WANTED-Girl, white or colored, for general housework. 2920 Chestnut st. WANTED-A girl to do housework; references quired. Apply at 3519 Lucas av. WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. Call at 3145 Bell av. 6 WANTED-Good girl for general work in family three. 1020 Morrison av.; up stairs. WANTED-Good German girl for general h WANTED-Good girl for housework and to assi with washing and ironing. 2214 Carr st.

WANTED-A giri for general housework; family of two. Call 2330 State st., or S. 13th st. 66 WANTED-Girl to do light housework; sma ily. Call at once 1914 Carr st., up-stairs WANTED-White girl to do general housewer washing or cooking 2808 Washington av. WANTED-Girl for general housework, one does not run out nights. 1212 Hickory st. WANTED-German girl for housework; mus bring reference. Apply at 3422 Chestnut st. 6 WANTED-A good girl to do general housework 1235 Linn st., between Hickory and Park av. WANTED-A white or colored girl for genera housework in small family. 1126 Channing av WANTED-Nice German girl. with reference, do housework and assist in Ironing. 2327 Oils

WOULD like to borrow \$150 on my furniture; will ing to pay 10 per cent. Add. B 34, this office, 2 OUTLINE study of Browning's "Paraceleus" by Mrs. Fanny Holy, for sale by Lang & Co., 709 Olive st.

or call on

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under the head of "Per jection entirely. The money paid for re-jected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office not of a business nature, of two lines and over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

PERSONAL—Choice seats Jefferson and Flore each performance. 908 Olive st. WANTED--A good girl to cook and assist in washing and ironing. 2211 University st. 68 PERSONAL-Mrs. Lyon's Institute. 1124 Pine st. Massages and baths of all kinds; new assistants. 1

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

BEST price paid for cast-off clothing and carpets 1 good. Send postal to 916 N. 9th st. Thos. Cava. MRS. ARTHURS, ladies' physician and midwift boards ladies during confinement; terms reason able; strictly confidential. 1824 N. 19th st. MRS. DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladies' physician.
communications strictly confidential. Ladie
trouble call at 1832 Chouteau av., St. Louis, Mo. MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies penindations at very reasonable terms. Ladies in trop ble call at 2300 8. 12th st.

VORIS' DETECTIVE AGENCY-610 Olive at room 2; business confidential. WHY will people cough and hack from more until night when Crystal Celery Drops will any cough, cold or influenza in a short space of the rate of the space of the C PER YARD—Steam carpet-cleaning; best and largest. Eagle Works, 21st and St. Charles sts. 74 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crole & Co. printers, 813 Locust. Send for estimates. McGINTY should have taken Frank's Headache Powders, a sure cure, for 25 cents. Frost TAPE WORM Expelled with head or no pay; physician, 15 years 'ex-

For masquerade balls and theater for rent and made to order. Gold and sliver strimmings; tights and masks. A. FUEGER, 521 Walnutss., half block west of Southern Hotel.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO. No. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's (formerly 8 Washington av.). The only place in the city with they make the very best sets of teeth for \$7, and charse for extracting. Gold fillings from \$1.50 extract \$22\$ silver, platina and other fillings, 75c. Extract



MME. I.EAHON tells past, present and future by burning fluid; satisfaction guar'teed. 1525 Morgan MME. E., the great European fortune teller, 1129 N.7th st.; charges, 50c; past, present and future. MME. RIENER, ladies' physician and midwife, regular graduate of two colleges; female diseases a specialty; ladies received in the house during con-anement; charges reasonable. 119 S. 14th st. 74

EANSMA MRS. C. WILCUS, Business Adviser + H #D + SPIRITUAL HEALER. 1400 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bear in Mind

LOST AND FOUND.

A DVERTISE your wants in 'Sunday Morning Post LOST-Last Wednesday, onyx seal ring; finder re-warded if resurned to 3951 Delmar av. 30

OST-A small, dark brown dog; answers to name of Pearlile; she has no collar on. Fit ill return to 1922 Gratiot st. and receive raw

WANTED-To buy a 6-room, modern, detached house, in district bounded by Jetterson and Grand ave, and Ol we st. to Franklin av. Address, giving lowest cash price, G 34, this office. FOUND-Thursday, January 9, a package wrapped in a newspaper. Owner can obtain same on payment of charges at the counting room of this paper.

OUTLINE study of Browning's "Paraceleus" Mrs. Fanny Holy, for sale by Mrs. Brigham, 20 and Washington av.

THEATRICAL.

A MATEURS-Would like to hear from all ame both sexes. Address W 35, this office.

DANCING.

SELECT Dancing School, 105 S. 15th st.;

14 S. 22D ST.—One or two furnished rooms for 20 TARGEE ST., near Market-Furnished front room at \$2.50 per week with fire; also back room at \$7 per month.

209 S. 15TH ST. -Front and back parior.

616 N. CHANNING AV.—Nicely furnished room orn exposure, gas, bath, etc.

707 N. 13TH ST.—Large front room, well furnished with private family; \$2 per week.

815 S.6TH ST. -Nicely furnished rooms at reason-817 FRANKLIN AV.-Nicely furnished rooms;

908 ST. CHARLES-Nicely furnished front room, lat floor, and back parior; rent \$2.50 and \$2. 910 N. 11TH ST.-Fur, room, 2d floor, for one gent; fire and light; \$1 per week.

1118 CHOUTEAU AV.-Large front room for CASTALIAN PURIFIES the blood, cures tism, kidney diseases, etc. Sold at 326 Olive st. 74 1121 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished roo

> 1127 CHAMBERS ST.—3 very desirable unfur-front rooms for light housekeeping; hall 1213 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$8 a m onth.

1409 CHESTNUT ST.—One neatly furnishe front room; gas; attention; \$5 per month 1411 OLIVE ST.—Handsome 2d-story front room

4541 CASS AV.—Third floor, neat, furnished front room for two gents or lady; reason-1502 WASHINGTON AV.-One large and one

1503 PINE ST.—Furnished front parlor to gents and wife or single gents with fire; \$12. 13
1512 CHESTNUT ST.—One nice, large room, second floor front; suitable foretwo or three gents; fire and light; \$3.75 per week; also other

1600 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished room 1603 WASHINGTON AV.—Young lady room-

1714 WASH ST.-Large unfurnished front room on 2d floor; also furnished rooms. 1706 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished parior

1715 GARRISON AV.—Two furnished rooms anique oak furniture; \$8 per month; als three unfurnished back rooms; \$6 per month.

2122 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly fur. 2d-story room; hot and gold bath; terms moder 2129 PINE ST., corner 22d—Elegant su nished or unfurnished rooms; hot

EDUCATIONAL.

HURTHAND—Evening lessons; Isaac Pitman tem; \$3 per month. Address 8 38, this office.

M. ADAMS' Mardi-Gras ball at Armory Hi . 17th and Pine, Tuesday, February 18.

119 S. BROADWAY, opposite Tony Faust's— Handsomely furnished rooms from \$10 to \$40 per month for gentlemen; ref. required.

304 N. GARRISON AV.—A beautiful front room, newly furnished; also one unfurnished. 13 307 8. 218T ST.—Four nice rooms, with hall.
water and gas; first-class order. Apply at 305.
411 MONTROSE AV.—One nicely furnished 2dstory front room in private family.
13

709 MOUND ST.-Nicely furnished front r

818 N. EWING AV.—One furnished room in pri-18 NOR RENT—A fur, and the second room in pri-18 NOR RENT—Three seconds in pri-18 NOR RENT—Three second

924 MARKET ST.—Nicely furnished front room, 2d floor, for 1 or 2 gents. Inquire in store. 13 930 N. BROADWAY—Furnished and unfurnished comms.

1224 WASHINGTON AV, One fur. room with 1305 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur. rooms gents; also, large room for light houseke 1311 CARR ST.—A second-story front room

1492 PAPIN ST.—2 or 3 rooms, nicely farnished for housekeeping on third floor; rent reasonable to man and wife; \$13.

1503 PINE ST.—Seven large rooms, with gas and bath. Apply at 519 Franklin av. 13

1513 WASHINGTON AV.—Two nicely furnished connecting 2d-story front rooms for gents or light housekeeping. 1515 CLARK AV.-3 large rooms on 2d floor, with bath room; also rooms for light house-

1614 PINE ST. - Neatly furnished back par for gents or light housekeeping; rent re

1706 CHESTNUT ST.—Three rooms on the first floor furnished complete for housekeeping.

1727 WASH ST.—One neatly furnished front room for two or three gents; gas and bath. 1800 WASH ST.-Large and 1811 WASH ST. or Carr place.—Double parlors, single or in suit, with piano; also two rooms completely fur. for housekeeping; s. ex. 13

19271 MURGAN ST. - Small room; bath; gas; 1929 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front room, s

2008 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished story front or back parlor, all conv.,

22141 OLIVE ST.—An elegantly fur.

2258 S. JEFFERSON AV.—One nicely fur-2337 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished parlors, single or en suite; also other rooms. 2437 N. GARRISON AV.—Three rooms, clatern, \$12. Key at 2438 Grand av 2605 LUCAS AV.—Suite of second-story room furnished for light housekeeping; reference 2620 CHESTNUT ST.-Large hap front 2d-story room; all c

2643 OLIVE ST.-Two unfurnished 2714 LOCUST ST. -24-story front re

2944 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely farm 3039 CLARK AV. -Two large connect 3157 BELL AV. -A nicety furnished for 3204 OLIVE ST.-Large furnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; 2d floor; \$10

3214 MORGAN ST.—Desirable nicely furnishe rooms; private family; to centiemen. 13224 FRANKLIN AV.—Gents that want good board and rooms, with gas, bath and fire 3401 PINE ST. - Two nicely furnished roo

3607 OLIVE ST.—To a lady emplo day, nicely furnished room. store Cabanne and Olive st. 4032 FINNEY AV.—Four new rooms, \$12; \$12 including water; keys at 4107 Bell av.

TIME IS MONEY.

You save both by calling at the Missouri Bureau information when looking for rooms or wishing ent them. Room 312. Mermod-Jaccard Building. FOR RENT-Front room with best board and comforts, at 2806 Stoddard st. FOR RENT-Nicely fur. front rooms, for gentle only. Apply at 519 Franklin av. FOR RENT—Two nice rooms and kitchen for smal family. N. W. cer. Grand and St. Louis av. 1: HOR RENT-Nicely furnished roo use by lady living alone in own W 34, this office. FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished parlors; locality: convenient to cars; for quiet parlors, Address K 32, this office. FOR RENT—A nicely furnished, pleasant 2d front room, suitable for gents or man and Address P 35, this office. FOR RENT—A nicely furnished front parties of y. M. C. A., St. Louis av. Add 36, this office.

WANTED-A respectable room-mate. You save both by cailing at the Missouri Bureau information when looking for rooms or wishing tent them. Room 312, Mermod-Jaccard Building.

WANTED-A lady room-mate. 1818 Morg

723 VANDEVENTER AV. 5-room flat and bath P. G. GERHART & CO. 104 N. 8th st. 1422 FRANCIS ST. -3-room flat; \$15 per month 1427 AND 1429 N. GRAND AV. -2 new four fast; cable cars pass the door: water gas. etc., \$20.

R. T. BLOW. Real Estate, \$21 Chesinui st.

1518 MURGAN ST.—Four rooms, second floor private entrance; water up-stairs; \$12.50.

1809 PRESTON PLACE-4 (rooms, water, bath 2025 HENRIETTA ST.—One block north of and all conveniences; ones, but of 5 rooms; bath

3609 OLIVE ST. -5-room flat and bati. POR RENT-New flats, 4 rooms; half blok west of Grand on Clark; open all day. ne 797.

FOR RENT-Elegant 7 and 8 room flats best location in the city. Inquire of H. Stone, 3557 Lindell av.

BOARDING. 107 N. CHANNING AV.—Nicely /urnished room with board; all conveniences; terms moderate 816 N. 11TH ST. -Good home for girls and we

1212 HICKURY ST.—Good rooms and botooks at home. 1300 OLIVE ST. - Furnished rooms, with board

1302 WEBSTER AV.—2d-story front room, fur 1302 mished, with board; gentlemen only. 1318 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large, neativ furnished front room, with gas, hot and cold bath; furnace heating; best German table; couple or gents. 16

1520 LUCAS PLACE—Nice double and single rooms, with board; terms reasonable. 1525 OLIVE ST. -Rooms and board. 1605 WASHINGTON AV.-Nice front and sid

1609 OLIVE ST.—Fine large 2d-story front furnished, with board.

1834 LUCAS PL.-Pleasant front rooms, with 1927 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room gents, with board; terms reasonable

2016 EUGENIA ST.—Choice rooms for housekeeping; board if desired; terms 2113 LUCAS PLACE-Elegantly fur 2123 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished front out board; terms reasonable; best of reference 2324 PINE ST.—Newly furnished roo 2640 CHESTNUTST.-2or 3 light, newly pagents, with or without board; priv. fam.; ref

2802 THOMAS ST.—Nice room and board for two 2821 MORGAN ST.-A neatly fur. room

2827 with excellent board; table board. 2920 CHESTNUT ST.—Pleasant room, suitable for two gentlemen, with boarding; ref. ex. 3014 EASTON AV.—Second story front room with board.

3102 OLIVE ST. - A front room furnished with a 2139 LUCAS AV.—Nice small room, southern ex 2139 posure; suitable for one gent, with first-class board; references exchanged; terms reasonable. It 3156 SCHOOL ST.—Second story front room wil

3504 OLIVE ST.-Handsomely fur. 2d-stor reference given and required. 3509 LINDEL L AV.—Second story front, s.exp. TIME IS MONEY.

You save both by calling at the Missouri Bur-formation when looking for rooms or wish out them. Hoom 312. Mermod-Jaccard Buildi

TOR SALE-Fixtures and counters. 2118 Franklin POR SALE-Pine pug pups. Address D 38, thi OR SALE-Pine Willoughby pug pup, male, cheap. FOR SALE-Young parrot; good talker; also cage and stand; cheap. 2785 Olive st. FOR SALE-White cashmere goat and pair of bantle chickens, 2700 Sheridan av. FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey cow and calf on monthly payments if desired. Address C S5, this office. POR SALE—Store fixtures consisting of 54 feet of shelving, 2 counters, 8 gas fixtures. Inquire 2352 Chouteau av.

OR SALE—Fresh Jersey cows, registered and grade \$20 and upwards. A. J. Mauny, Magnolis... near King's highway. TOR SALE—Cheap, full-blood Jersey cow, 5 years.

Told, giving Sig gallons milk a day, and making over 10 lbs, buttlers would. Call at 4201 Finney av. or address G 35, this office.

TOR SALE-Store fixtures, new and second-hand, including 125 show cases of different styles, sets of grocery bins, shelving, wall cases, counters and shelving in large varieties, at Parr's, 945-27 N. 7th st.

ELECTRIC LIGHT DYNAMOS. For sale—Three 20-arc light American dynamos with 60 2,000 c. p. lampa; one 16-arc light Fort Wayne Jenney dynamo with 16 lamps; one 10-light American dynamo with 10 2,000 c. p. lamps; one 8-light American dynamo with 3 2,000 c. p. lamps; one 8. one 10, one 25, one 50 and one 100-light incandescent dynamo at a small cost. Rose Electric Light Supply Co., 421 Commercial Building, 6th and Ollvests.

### BUSINESS FOR SALE.

POR SALE—Cheap—Bakery and confectionery do ing a first-class business. 2701 Thomas st. OR SALE—The best corner saloen in the city; either for cash or good city property. Address SOI Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—A good saloon, with nice fixtures,
pool tables, etc.; good stock; very cheap for cash.
Address K 35, this office. FOR SALE—A first-class syster and ice-cream par-lor; doing a good business; will sell cheap if sold at once. 1535 S. Broadway. At once. 1535 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A meat and vegetable market doing a fine business and situated in a first-class neighborhood; owner has too much business to attend to; splendid opening. Call at once on KERNAN & FARIS, 1017 Chestnut st. 125 CIGAR store and news stand and confec-tionery; rent for store and 2 living rooms TRUESDALE. 19 N. 8th st.

## HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-Horses to board at lowest prices; best of feed and first-class attention. 2741 Frank-

FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE-Grocery wagon; new; very cheap. FOR SALE—One good, big mule, good eyes and wind, for \$10. 2814 Bernard st. FOR SALE-One second-hand coupe, one second-hand Landau carriage. 1209 N. 12th st. 12 FOR SALE-Good blind mule, \$25; double harness, \$8; pheaton and harness, \$25. 1314 N. 10th st. FOR SALE-\$85-Nice horse, harness and good two-seat top park buggy. 1622 North Leffingwe 35, this office. 12

FOR SALE—Top express or delivery wagon (onethorse), 225; worth \$75. A. J. Manny, Magnolia
av. near King's nighway. 12

FOR SALE—Large black horse, 6 years old, 16th
Thands, stylish, sound and gentle. \$125, worth
\$175.
Manny, Magnolia av., near King's
highway. 12

highway, Torty second-hand landaus, coaches described to the coaches of the coaches and on monthly payments. Flootgraphs and application and application and coaches and on monthly payments. The James Cunn and Son & Co., 1104 and 1106 Washington av., Sa. Louis, Mo.

## CHAS. R. CRAVES.

3417 Locust St

Tow is the time to place your spring and summer picles in the shop to have them painted and red. Remember it takes from six to eight week paint a vehicle as it should be. Do not wait until the shops are crowded with work and then insist having six weeks' work done in one week. elephone 1899 and have an estimate made as to of repairs.
o charge for storage for vehicles remaining in the cory after finishing.

## MUSICAL.

A FIRST-CLASS teacher requires a few more pupils for the piano. Address N 35, this office. 27 BANJO thoroughly taught by note or ear; terms reasonable. M. Stewart, 2236 Cass av. 27 FOR SALE-A fine square plano; cheap. Inquir. 22 FREE—One month's tuition on plane by a thoroughly competent and experienced lady teacher: children and beginners a specialty; pupils without an instrument can practice at teacher's house. Address A 36, this office. GUITAR taught in twelve lessons; terms reasonable. 208 N. 14th st., near Olive. 29 MILLER, Emerson, Harrington, planos on sma time payments or cash at really low prices. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olive st. PIANO lessons at easy terms by reliable and ex-perienced teacher; professor of music; best references. Address § 34, this office. Plano buyers should see the new scale Kimball planos. It is the strongest plano made. Do not buy a plano until you have at least looked at these.

27.

THE T. Pahnen. Plane. THE T. Bahnsen Planos are recognized by our I leading musicians as the most durable plano manufactured in St. Louis, and are sold for less than any other first-class plano. Ware-rooms 1520 Olive at 27

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Dog; an English or Irish setter pup. F. 680 S. 7th st. WANTED-To buy a newspaper and job press. P. O. Box 670, St. Louis. WANTED—A new or 2d-hand Indian figure for scigar store. Address D 35, this office, with par-OUTLINE study of Browning's 'Paracelus' by Mrs. Fanny Holy, for sale by J. Good. Olive and Jefferson av.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

Will pay spot cash (\$5,000 or \$10,000) for a stock of clothing, gent's furnishing goods or boots and shoes. Add. H 36, this office. 2

WANTED—To correspond with a thorough prescription drug clerk, who has saved of his earnings \$1,000 or \$1,200. S. B. Patterson, Abliene, Tex.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED-A young man interested in shorthand and to exchange readings. Address or call, H. a. S., 2606 Locust st. 24

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE \$500, \$1,000. \$2,000 to \$100,000 to loan on important of the state of To LOAN—310,000, \$8,000, \$5,000, \$3,000,\$2,500

1 \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 at the lowest rate of interest on St. Louis city and county reaststs.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowestrates E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Age 515 Chestn

LOANS ON CITY REALTY AT LOWEST RATES.

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

To loan on city improved and unimproved real estate, in sums to suit, at lowest market values.

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co., 109 N. STH ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount, lowest rates, no com.chd. 621 Chestnut MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, the chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. M ONEY to loan on household goods, planos and all 11 other goods; securities without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential; no commission charged. John H. Vette, Notary Public, 116 N. 8th st. Sth st.

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus
A funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household
furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on
satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31

LUANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Porter & Williams, room 2, 904 Olive st.

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000, on watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns, pistols, ciothing, trunks, musical instruments, etc. Low rates of interests. S. VAN RAALTE. 12 and 14 8. 4th st.

\$15, \$25, \$50, \$100 to \$1,000 loaned on furniture, planes, horses and wagons without removal, weekly payments taken, and costs reduced on proportion. This company is organized under the State law, and loans money on long or short time at the lowest possible rates, and to the most advantageous terms to the borrower. U. S. Loan Co., 720 Chestnutst., 2d floor, Room 5.

IF YOU WANT MONEY, German-American Loan Co.,

515 PINE ST., SECOND FLOOR,

Do You Want Money? IF SO THEN CALL AT THE EAGLE LOAN CO., who lean from \$15 to \$1,000 on furniture, plance, horses, wagons, without removing same from residence. Money loaned at very lowest rates without delay and strictly confidential; the amount borrowed can be returned in weekly payments if desired and cost reduced in proportion. If you have bought furnitureer a plano on time and cannot meet payments we will pay it for you. Loans made to suit the borrower for long or short time. No commission charged.

O. C. VOELCKER, Manager, 714 Pine st,

FURNITURE LOANS.

St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St.,

A DVERTISE your wants in 'Sunday Mo rning Post Manager, 1003 Pine st. Telephone 1401.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furnisure.
D planos, trunks, stoves, boxes, etc. Household goods of all description moved, packed and shipped with eare. Money loaned; get our rates. Ware-houses, 1014 to 1926 S. Jefferson av. Telephone 1422.

BI. U. LEONORI, JR., & Co., 1104-6 Olive st.

STORAGE! MOVING! Furniture, Planos, Household Goods.

The largest, safest and best storage rooms in the ty for farmiture, planos, boxes, trunks and valuable rode of all kinds at lowest rates; cash advances ade on same when desired; moging furniture, annos and household goods from house to house done, experienced men. Packing furniture, planos, ctures, china, glassware, etc., for shipping a beclaity.

WM. O. LANGAN & CO.,
Talephone 2596. 1003 and 1008 Morgan st.

REMOVALS.

TOBIN BROS., house and sign painters, removed t DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON

Have removed to 2233 Olive st. Office entrance 28d st.

ALL SORTS.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 127 S. COMPTON AV.—7 rooms, all conveniences; \$30.
3306 Laclede—6 rooms, all conveniences; \$30.
502 N. 15th st.—5 rooms, \$20.
812 Benton st.—6 rooms, \$18.
Apply to
FARRAR & CO...
624 Chestnut st.

330 MONTROSE AV. -\$30; detached; 9 rooms stable, hall, gas, bath. Apply 716 Chestnut. WANTED-A situation as cornetist; would like situation in church choir; solos a speciality. Address N 36, this office. 1306 MISSOURI AV.—Stone-front, 6 rooms, hall keye next house north; rent \$30.

14
1747 PRESTON PLACE-Near Lafayette Park—
Eight rooms, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold
water; in splendid order; \$35.
ADAM BOECK & CO.,
207 N. 8th st.

2636 BERNARD ST.—Four-room frame cottage. 3013 CAROLINE ST.—Next to Park av.—Nice only \$16; water free; keys at 3011 Caroline st. 14 3618 FINNEY AV.-8-room stone front.
P. G. GERHART & CO...
Telephone 797.
104 N. 8th st. Telephone 797.

P. G. Grand N. Str. 55.

3014 AND 3928 COOK AV.—Beautiful new sixfrom houses; each have hall gas, bath,
furnace, laundry, cemented cellar; to look at them is
to lease one; open to-day; \$35 and \$42.50 respectively.

P. LANGALIER,
806 Looust 8.

FOR RENT-6-room house, \$10; 3 rooms, \$8; keys MAGNOLIAAV., n. s., one block west of Grand
av., opposite Tower Grove Park-Eight-room
brick, all conveniences; furnace, stables, chickenhouse, etc.; los 109x360; rent chesp to good tenant.

CORNET & ZEFRE.
16 N. 8th st.

NOTICE TO LANDLORDS! Please take notice that we make the collection of rents a specialty, and give our personal attention their collection in all parts of the city, and out of the city are much lower than others for the same

ower than others for the same and see us for particulars and J. A. DUFFY & CO. 206 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

Hammett - Anderson - Wade REAL ESTATE CO.

General Office, 213 N. Eighth St. Exchange and Auction Rooms, 14 and 16 North Seventh Street.

Members NEW YORK REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. WE SOLICIT RENT COLLECTIONS.

DWELLINGS. 1210 Bayard av., 5-room frame 14174-1425 N. 16th st., 6-room, 2-story brick; will be repaired; large yard in rear; each. 1429 N. 16th st., 6-room, 2-story brick, with hall and large yard in rear ... 1429 N. 16th st., 6-room, 2-story brick, with hall and large yard in rear ... 1648 Lindell av. large house, large, spacious grounds, front, side and back yard, good stable and carriage-house and in perfect order; lot 100x360. 2704 Pine st., double stone-front, 13-room house, good neighborhood, and will be put in first-class repair; all modern improvements. in first-class repair; all modern improvements.

1821 Cora av., 6-room brick, hall, gas, bath and all modern improvements; new house.

3879 Delmar av., 9-room stone front, front, side and back yard, in perfect condition first-class neighborhood, supplied with all modern improvements.

1209 Chambers st., 8 rooms, in first-class repair, with side entrance.

1519 N. 6-rand av., 8 rooms, all modern improvements, including new furnace; large front, side and back yard.

STORES.

8TORES.

2857 and 2859 Market st., 2 large stores, first-class location for dry goods, notions, boots and shoes or millinery.

25 00 1022 and 1026 Vandeventer av., 2 large stores, first-class location for dry goods, notions, boots and shoes, butcher shop, etc.

Eastor av. and Cora place, one large store, excellent location for drug or grocery store.

107 N. Broadway, large store; will be altered to suit tenant. STORES. 107 N. Broadway, large store; will be altered to suit tenant.
518 and 515 Market st., 50x110, suitable for light manufactory, hotel or, in fact, general business of any character; will be altered or rebuilt to suit a desirable tenant.
415 and 417 N. 36 st., 32.5x128.14, formerly occupied by the James Hogan Printing Co., suitable for manufactory, etc., will be altered to suit tenant.

OFFICES. Only 13 more rooms in Mermod-Jaccard Building

single or en suite. FLATS.

8587 Cozzens av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, water in kitchen, new flat.

1428 N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 2d floor, new, all modern conveniences and very low rent for accommodation.

23.59 Market st., 5 rooms and bath, every possible convenience in these flats; they are new, centrally located and very low rent.

2419 Spring av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, large, spatious yard; will be put in first-class order.

16 00 spacious yard; will be put in first-class order
1022 and 1026 Yanderenter. 3 rooms each, fist completed; water in kitchen.
3858 Windsor place, 6 rooms, new, hardwood finish, every modern convenience, first-class neighborhood.
Cora place, one 5-room flat, just completed, all conveniences and very low rent.

FURNITURE MOVED Packed and shipped; storage in private rooms; responsibility for breakage assumed; liberal advances made. New York Storage Co., 310 N. 7th st. 14

FOR RENT.

2739 Thomas st., house of 7 rooms with stable and

D. B. BRENNAN. 816 CHESTNUT ST

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 CHESTNUT ST.

FOR RENT. 2008 Stoddard st., 7 rooms, hall, gas and bath; in good order; keys in store at corner. \$25 1815 Wash st., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath; house in good order. the stone-front house, opposite Lafayette Park STORES.

510 St. Charles st., 5 floors, 28x85 and 2 floors 29x124

RENT---DWELLINGS. 1122 Second Carondelst av., 8 rooms, bath, etc.
4416 St. Ferdinand st., 5 rooms, stone front.
2626 Lafayette av., 10 rooms, every convenience;
2628 Lafayette av., 20 rooms, every convenience;
2628 St. St., 20 room prick to the stone of the

801 Locust St.

1822 S. Compton av., elegant 10-room residence trge yard, trees, etc.; \$60. 1924 Oregon av., 6 room flat, hall, gas and bath; 4224 Finnsy av., 8 rooms, 2d floor; \$13. 1427 N. 23d st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$13. 4226 Finnsy av., 8 rooms; \$14.50. ROOMS. 1235 N. 2d st., 3 rooms, 3d floor; \$5. 1252 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9. 1248 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

These houses are kept in thorough repair without cost to tenant.

1228 N. 7th st., first floor, 3 rooms, \$11.
1230 N. 7th st., first floor, 3 rooms, \$11.
1803 O'Failon st., first floor, 4 rooms, \$15.
1811 O'Failon st., first floor, 4 rooms, \$15.
1508 N. 12th st., 5 rooms, \$18.
21111/2 Cass av., 4 rooms, \$12.50.
30HN D. FINNEY,
Secretary Mullanphy Board,
307 Locust st.

## FORRENT KERNAN & FARIS,

1017 Chestnut St.

No. 8 S. 20th st., 6 rooms and bath, water included; \$22.50.

STORES. 109½ N. 12th st.; good location; \$15. 110c Pine st., elegant, large, well lighted; centra ocation.

305 N. Commercial st.; good for storage; \$10.

FAMILY ROOMS.

8 S. 20th st., 1st floor, 3 rooms and water closet. 88. 20th st., 2d floor, 4 rooms and water closet, 818. Sig.

OFFICES.

100 N. 4thst., northeast corner Chestnut st., elegant offices on third, fourth and fifth floors; heat, water and elevator; rooms facing street, well lighted, good order.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

418 N. Grand av., 6 rooms, stable; \$35. 2761 S. Jefferson av., 6 rooms, \$16. 2720 Sharidan av., 8 rooms, all in perfect orge stable; \$40.

Flats for Rent. 1515 Benton st., new 4-room flat, very desirable 18.
1519 Benton st., 4 rooms, newly refitted; \$16.
524 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$14.
1947 North Market st., 4 rooms, \$15.
2219 Salirbury st., 6 rooms, 1st floor; bath; extra
diucements offered right tenant; \$28.
2829 N. 20th st., 5 rooms; \$14.

PONATH & CO.,

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

18 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. 1816 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 1828 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms, 1038 Morrison av., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, 408 Spruce st., 2-story brick house, 1210 Second Carondelet av., 2-story brick coms. 1808 Rutger st., 2-story stone front, 9 rooms. 1829 Rutger st., 2-story stone front, 6 rooms. 1221 Grattan st., 2-stery frame, 8 rooms. 609 Cerre st., 2-stery brick, 4 rooms.

BOOMS. st floor, 1537 Gratiot st. rear, 2 rooms and summer kitchen. 2702 N. 9th st., 4 rooms, 3d floor. 931 N. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 702 S. Breadway, 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear, 719 Morgan st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, 1016 Franklin ar., 2 rooms, rear.

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES. 109 and 111 Vine st., 2-story briok.
408 Spruce, store and 4 rooms above.
981 N. 7th st., good retail stand.
128 Market st., 3-story brick building.
No. 3 Market st., 4-story brick building.
No. 5 Market st., 4-story brick building.
1115-17 N. 17th st.; small feed store.

FLATS. Jefferson av. and Lynch st., 4 new flats STABLES.

808 S. 7th st., rear; 16 stalls. **TELEPHONE 725.** 

110 N. 8TH ST.



DWELLINGS.

2642 Washington av., 11 rooms, furnace, all conveniences 575 00 conveniences 65 00 6 | 2642 Washington av., 14 rooms, rurnace, all | 2622 Washington av., 20 rooms | 275 00 | 2622 Washington av., 20 rooms | 45 00 | 2949 Gamble, corner Carrison, 9 rooms | 45 00 | 1337 Garrison av., 9 rooms, hall, bath, hot and | 20 00 | 2639 Gamble st., 9 rooms; every convenience 85 00 | 2649 Gamble st., 9 rooms | 25 00 | 3146 School st., 6 rooms | 20 00 | 2639 Arsenal st., 4 rooms and water | 20 00 | 2639 Arsenal st., 4 rooms and cold water | 20 00 | 2639 Arsenal st., 4 rooms, hot and cold water | 20 00 | 2639 Franklin av., 1 room rear, colored | 5 00 | 526 Franklin av., 1 room rear, colored | 5 00 | 58e our advertisements in Thursday's Republic.

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO.,

# FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS. WASH ST. -2614 -8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$25. MORGAN ST. -1006-8 rooms; \$25. CHAMBERS ST. -1205-6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, citc., \$15. CHESTAUT ST. -2624-8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., \$42.50. WASHIN GTON AV. -2804-8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, washin GTON AV. -2804-8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. 10TH ST.—6 rooms, hall and gas, \$22.50.
1116 LOCUST ST.—10 rooms, hall, gas and bath, \$45.
1115 8. 13TH ST.—8 rooms, hall, gas and bath, \$30. 1129 PINE ST.-10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, \$45, 1129 PINE ST.—10 rooms, nall, gas, bath, \$45, FLATS.

CRAMBERS ST.—1203—7 rooms, 2d floor; \$24. FRANKLIN AV.—2629—4 rooms, 2d floor; \$15. 1440 PAPIN ST.—4 rooms, bath, etc., 2d floor; \$20, 1908 OLIVE ST.—6 rooms on one floor; \$26,50. 14

## PAPIN & TONTRUP

626 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. N. Compton av., 5-room flat; \$45. 2 N. 11th st., 6 rooms and bath; \$18, 98. Sth st., 6-room flat; \$21. 6 Cass av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$35. 2 Wash st., 8 rooms, stone front; \$37.50. Laclede av., 10 rooms, all conveniences, m

431d Laciede av., 10 rooms, all conveniences ern; 550.
2727 Lucas av., 10 rooms; \$40.
2737 Lucas av., 10 rooms; \$40.
2303 Wash st., 10 rooms; \$30.
2802 Wash st., 10 rooms; \$30.
2802 Wash st., 10 rooms; \$30.
2804 St., 10 rooms; \$30.
2806 Commercialst., cheap warehouse.
1225 Olive st., store; \$60.
514 N. 3d st., 2d and 3d floors; \$50.
518 Pine st., 2d floor, front room; 315.
1722 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$5.
206 St. 4th st., 2 rooms, 3d floor; \$15.
1410 Poplar st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$1.
2507 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$8,
2215 Footiar, 3, rooms, 2d floor; \$8,
2215 Footiar, 3, rooms; \$1.50.
1718 Franklin av., 2 rooms; \$7.50.

## RENT

Chas. H. Gleason & Co

720 Chestnut Street.

Washington av., 13 rooms.

Mekson st., 8 rooms.

Oote Brilliants av., 6 rooms.

Morgan st., 10 rooms. water, etc.

Clemens av., 7 rooms. water, etc.

Cook av., 6 rooms. water, etc.

Cook av., 6 rooms. water, etc.

Laston av., 6 rooms. water, atc. FLATS. 3165A Evans av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, and

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST. Telephone, No. 410.

DWELLERS.

A7 Nicholsen place, Queen Anne house, A rooms, hall, gas, bath, water closet, gas fixtures, range and furnace, and all in first-class condition [1310 Dillion st. 8 rooms, all modern convenience 1310 Dillion st. 8 rooms, h, g, b, etc. 25.00 and c. 25.00 are convenience 1310 Dillion st. 8 rooms, h, g, b, etc. 30.00 and c. 25.00 and c. 25.00 lence
\$20 S. 8th st., 7 rooms, h, g, b, etc.
\$20 S. 8th st., 9 rooms, h, g, b, etc.
519 Spruce st., 5 rooms
50 S. 23d st., 6 rooms, hall, g. b, and c.
1925 St. Ange av., 10 rooms, h g, b, hot and
cold water.
1306 St. Ange av., 10 rooms, ball, gas, bath, etc. 30.00
1809 Park av., 9 rooms, ball, gas and bath. 30.00
1340 Linn st., 9 rooms, ball, gas, bath. 32,50
1419 Missouri av., 12-room stone front, heaters, ball, gas, bath and all modern improvements 

FLATS AND ROOMS.

| 22.50 and closets | 22.50 | 22.50 | 22.50 | 22.50 | 22.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 | 23.50 |

LARGE MOVING VANS And covered furniture wagons for moving house-holds to all parts of this city and county, by load or centract; sober, polite and experienced hands; moth-proof lined, separate rooms for fine furniture. Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co., Alfred J., Yandel, Manager. Omce, 1003 Pipe. Telephone 1401.

## **FOR RENT GREEN & LA MOTTE**

S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

2324 Chestnut st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; hall, gas and bath. 1556 Lafayette av., 2-story stone front, 8 rooms; 1556 Lafayette av., 2-story stone front, 8 rooms; all modern improvements.
1708 Dolman st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
1802 Dolman st., 2-story stone front, 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath and laundry.
1002 Pine st., 8-story brick, 14 rooms.
939 Utah st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2329 Wright st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
740 S. 4th st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms.
2646 Adams st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms.
306 S. Sth st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, finished hasement.

basement.
1325 N. 7th st., 2-story brick. 6 rooms.
24 S. Theresa av., 2-story stone-front and man-sard, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences. NEW FLATS.

3601AB, Olive st., 1st floor, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath; hot and cold water; all con. 3603AB, 3605A Olive st., 2d floor, 6 rooms, same as above, separate entrance.

FOR RENT. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

109 N. 8th St.

NEW FLATS.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

412 N. MAIN ST.—4-story, \$50.

1834 Franklin av., \$20.
1945 Franklin av., \$20.
1946 N. Broadway.
2106 N. Broadway.
FARRAR & CO. FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st. 1224 WASHINGTON AV.—Double parlore, suit POR RENT-One half of office 212 N. 8th st. \$42.50. FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-Dry basement suitable for store-room plumber or whitener; good location; will rencheap. Apply 701 Washington av. Hall for Rent.

Lucas and Jefferson avs., well furnished with ood care. TERRY & SCOTT, 621 Chestnutst. BUSINESS PLACES.

116 and 118 N. 2d st., 4 stories and basement, with levator and pienty of light; will be put in first-class rder and lease given. ADAM BOECK & CO., 7 207 N. 8th st. LARGE SECOND-FLOOR FRONT OFFICES

Our 5-Story Building, No. 413 North Fourth Street.—We will lease the above building to responsible parties, owing to the removal of our general offices and salesroom to our new six-story building in course of serection at our works (near new Merchants' Bridge), North St. Louis. Buck's Store and Range Co., Main, Second, Destrehan and Mailinekrods sts. lensire block). FOR RENT.

TEMPLE BUILDING. parties desiring first-class, large blic rates in all conveniences and at reasonable rates in a call.

LANCASTER & TIERNAN, 202 N. Sth st.

Four-Story Buildings.

PAPIN & TONTRUP. 626 Chestnut st. FOR RENT. Two New Six-story Commercial Buildings on Eighth Street,

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th St. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

TOR RENT-Two and three room houses and thirt to trefree acres at Fairview; two eight-room briek 15 to houses and six seres, Kirkwood; thirty-eight acres, 25 to oak Ridge, Mo., and 640 acres, Freiburg, Ais. P. 60 00 O. Box 670, St. Louis.

## Splendid Offices at Low Rents in the MERMOD & JACCARD BUILDING.

Cor. Broadway and Locust. Best Lighted, Ventilated and Located Building in the City. (2 Passenger and 1 Freight Elevator.)

46 Are Rented Out of 63. Come Quickly Before They Are All Sons. Don't occupy a poor office when you can obtain one reasonably in a splendid building and location.

HAMMETT, ANDERSON & WADE, Agents, Room 201, in the Building.

## \$6.60 \$0.00 \$5.00 40.60

JOS. E. TRUITT, President,

Will buy you a lot in any part of the city, and build you a house to suit on monthly or other payments.

Office hours-11 to 2 P. M.

ments. 2735 Shenandoah st.

FOR SALE—\$4,000 will buy 103 or 105 Channing
av.; each have 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, laundry,
hot and cold water, etc.; will trade for unimproved
and part cash.

P. LANGALIER.

805 Locust st.

720 Chestnut st.

POR SALE—Monthly payments—House No. 2742
Allen av., nice 2-story stock brick front house of
7 rooms, with hall and bath: lot 184x125 feet to
alley; sewered. Terms—S600 cash, balance \$20 per
month. Keys at KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

FOR SALE—Elia av., near De Hodiamont and Page avs., lot 150x236 and 5-room dwelling, \$2.800, or ground at \$12 per foot.

JOHN MAGUIRE & Co., 107 N. 8th st.

TOR SALE—1314 N. 15th st., double 2-story brick in front, and the same in the rear; brings a rental of \$40 per month; lot 25x137 feet; price \$4,500.

CHAS. H. GLEANON & CO.,
720 Chesmutst.

HAVE best bargain on Evans av.; a new house that will pay an income of 11 per cent; ten rooms and two bath and two water closets.

JOS. HACKMANN, 708 Chestnut st.

NEW 6-room brick house in northern part of the city; lot 25x155; will be sold for \$3,000 on monthly payments; streets made.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

NEW, desirable stone fronthouse in western part of the city; will be sold for \$2,600; monthly payments if desired.

PONATH & CO.,

516 Chestnut st.

SIX-ROOM, 2-story brick, southern part of the city; \$3.500; monthly payments.

E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnust.

54,500 WILL buy a beautiful 9-room stone front with all improvements; terms, \$500 cash and balance monthly to suit. Apply to JOS. A. DUFFY & CO., Telephone 751.

SI.800 WILL BUY

ELEVENTH AND LUCAS AV

Large, substantial building, 70x100 to an 15-foot alley; \$30,000.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

A good house, with 50 feet of ground on Washing-on av., near Grand. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.

WESTERN UNION.

Call or send for by-laws and prospectus of Wester Union Building & Loan Association No. 2. MILO T. BOGARD, Secr., 109 N. 6th st.

LOOK HERE.

on't buy too quick. No. 3729 Evans av., the ownly asks \$3,400, but you can buy it at \$3,200 of JOS, HACK MANN, 708 Chestnut:

FOR SALE-FLATS.

PETER COOPER.

The friends of the Peter Cooper Building & Lon association will be glad to know that a 'new series' of stock is now on sale. This, like all the forms

New 10-Room Residence.

DO YOU WANT A NICE HOME!

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Plans Furnished Free of Charge.

THE JANUARY Real Estate Price Current **FULL OF BARGAINS.** FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut Street.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE 13% PER CENT NET on well-improved corner;
well located. Call and examine.
ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.
FOR SALE—in answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. 2825 Dayton St. payments to suit, house, with stable and all improvement, house, with stable and house, FOR SALE-A stock-brick 10-room house, in good repair; lot 25x118. For terms inquire at 2715 mills st.

OLIVE STREET STORE (Near 6th St.)
Lease for sale. 'A splendid location for any retail FRANK OBEAR,

FOR SALE-Four houses, 12th, n. e. cor. Lucas av., 80x100, title perfect. Apply at Centennial Dental Rooms, corner 9th and Locus, opposite Postoffice. W. H. Wickersham. Turner Building. FOR SALE. Poly to Telephone 752.

To R SALE—A handsome 9-room residence, located in West End; is new and modern in all appointments; would trade for unimproved city property.

ESLINGER & CO., 219 N. 8th st. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestnut st. TOR SALE—4007 Page av., 2-story new stock-brick modern house; zas, bath, hall, etc.; a very nice house; lot 30x153 feet; price \$4,500.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

Aubert Place Loan & Building D. B. BRENNAN, Say,

ft.; easy terms; cheap.

Cora av., west side, lot 80x142, nicely fenced and adjoining house on north, near Garfield av., \$30 D. B. BRENNAN,

816 CHESTNUT ST.

TOR SALE-in the West End-Nice new 2-story stone-front house of 6 rooms, with hall, bath and gas, electric bells; also nice stable in rear, near olive st. cable; streets all made. Terms, \$500 cash, balance \$30 to \$40 per month.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Fine st. 3728 and 3730 Vest av., 2 good 8-room-houses flats, well-built, all improvements, near car line rent for \$624; can be bought at a big bargain, RUTLEDGE & KIPATRICK. 720 Pine st. TOR SALE—A new 5-room dwelling. No. 4591
Maint av. attle, porches, shed; substantial and neat; lot 30x145 feet; nice neighborhood; convenient to Easton av. cable and Marcus av. cave; cheap price; cash or monthly payments.

Also a two-story detached central dwelling, 6 rooms, bails, laundry; every convenient to 25x145; owner left the city; price very complete; lot 25x145; owner left the city; price very low; serms to suit; call for descriptive catalogue.

WM. C. WILSON & CO., 619 Chestnat.

The Harlem Building & Loan Association has a few shares of stock for sale; has loaned out \$64,080 in ten months.

For information call and see CHAS. F. VOGEL. Secretary.

716 Chesinus st. We want to buy houses and lots for cash. If you want to sell quick

send description of your property,

### TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

WESTERN UNION. Take a few shares in the Western Union Building & Loan Association at \$1 per share per month.

The association will loan you the money is build a home on plans of your own.

The premium is limited. The dues, interest and premium are divided into 100 equal parts, one of the parts being payable every month. For prospectus and by-laws call on MILO T. BOGARD, Secretary.

MILO T. BOGARD, Secretary.

In small monthly payments a 8-room brick cottage with two basement rooms in northwestern part of city.

GEO. N. TRUESDALE & CO., 19 N. 8th st. The Tower Grove & Southwestern Building Association

Is now selling its second series of stock. Parties wishing shares in this new and popular association should procure their stock soon or it will be taken. The association needing money to accommodate its members will pay the uniform rate of 8 per cent on paid-up stock certificates. Those having idle money can invest it with the best security in the city.

Office 2604 S. Jetterson av.,
Opposite Union Depot R. R. office,
Gravols and Jefferson av.

RED HOT BARGAINS BUSINESS PROPERTY. 9 Chestnut st.. 12-room briek, in fine der, lot 24x109; speak quick. Frice. ... \$12,000 3 Olive st., 6-room briek and laundry, lot |x109; speak quick. Frice. ... 6.500 |x109; speak quick. Frice. ... 6.500 |x109: to n S. E. cor. Taylor av. and |iive st. If taken on Monday the price is... 6,000

KERNAN & FARIS, 1017 Chestnut Street. FOR SALE

JOHN MCMENANY,

(Late of David Anderson & Co.) 3139 EASTON AV.

8760 Laclede av. detached 11-room brick; three are old; fine order; 25x182 or 50x183; price 3061 and 3060 Sheridan av., two 6-room stone-ronts; 40x150 ft.; furnace, etc.; always occupied; price very low. . 3-room brick; 25x137 ft.; \$1,400. : 2915 Montgomery st., 5-room brick; 25x140 ft.; price 32,000. HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.,

## INVESTMENTS.

## 7 PER CENT NET.

9 1-2 PER CENT NET.

**ELEVATED ROAD CORNER.** 

FRANK OBEAR, Turner Buildin

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 choice building lots at Tower Grov at a great bargain. P. O. Box 670, St. Louis. FOR SALE—Fine building lots, west side of Sars-field place, 100 feet north of O'Falion st.; you can get 25. 35 or 50-foot lots, 127 feet deep to alley; \$25 er foot.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

TOR SALE-Building lots on 19th st., bet, Cass av.

Por SALE-Building lots on 19th st., bet, Cass av.

and Mulianphy st., 25 or 50 ft. by 125 ft. to alley;
sewer and street made; at \$40 per foot; easy
terms. Look at this property and see how rapidly
the neighborhood is improving.

CORNET & ZEIBIG.

110 N. 8th st.

A Safe and Profitable Investment For sale, 1,200 front feet, corner of Taylor, Maryland and Berlin avenues, on the line of Olive street cable perty can be purchased in its entirery in, and offers to the investor a rare making a quick turn and handsome HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

Cote Brilliante Av.

70 feet north side, west of King's highway, near the wo new houses just built; nothing better on like of tizens' Cable; high ground; natural drainage.

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestnut st.

BEAUTIFUL WESTMINSTER PL.

217x150 North Side. 300x157 South Side. Between Cabanne and Vandeventer avs. Sign Boards on Property.

M. R. COLLINS, JR. & CO., 109 N. 8th Street.

GROUND FOR MANUFACTURERS ON OAK HILL R. R. -51 acres, ronting on Manchester road and King's highway.

ON 'FRISCO R. R. -42 acres,

Crand and Chouteau avs., close to the new Pear Grand and Chouteau avs., close to the live iron works of Scherpe & Koken.

ON MO. PACIFIC R. R.—18

ON HALL STREET, north of IN NORTH END, east of Hall ON LUCAS PLACE and 20th st., o. cor., 169x155.
ON LUCAS AV. and 21st st., n.
c. cor., 1858p44.
PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE---KIRKWOOD, \$1,500. On Monroe av., near Webster av., 8-room fran dwelling; lot 162x150; two blocks from depot. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 9

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Its Wonderful Growth in Arkansas and What It Means.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 11.—"The growth of the Farmers' Alliance in this State is something remarkable," said a Pope County plantorder has spread like prairie fire, and the membership is growing constantly. Since Christmas there has been a very large number added to the membership, and before that date and during the months of December and Smith's house. date and during the months of December and November the work in the way of organizing lodges and receiving members was simply wonderful. It is a great movement among the farming element, and I am surprised that lodges and receiving members was simply the farming element, and I am surprised that

Is the organization similar to the Wheel-"Is the organization similar to the Wheelers of to-day or the Grangers of past years?"

"Yes, very much; in fact, between the
Wheelers and Alliance there is no essential
difference. In Pope County, however, the
Wheelers were not altogether popular, though
pretty numerous. The Alliance appears to
meet all requirements, and all the farmers
with whom I have talked give it hearty approval. As I before said it is spreading like
prairie fire. Not only is it popular in Pope
County, but all the counties in the Arkansas
Vallay are affected by the movement, and the County, but all the counties in the Aranna Valley are affected by the movement, and the planters and farmers are going into the Alli-

valley are anected by the movement, and the planters and farmers are going into the Ailiance in great numbers."

"Has the movement political significance?"

"Oh, no! None in the world. It is simply a combination of farmers having for an object the advancement of the farming interests and the bringing into closer relationship those elements in agriculture which, when blended, may be made to produce, results of mutual benefit to every farmer and planter in the State and country. For example, through the Alliance and Wheel the farmer is enabled to buy his supplies at a greatly reduced cost as compared with the old time method of purchasing these things. He is also privileged to get new and needed machinery at a less cost than formerly; and, in. short, there is a net gain to him in the cost of living and of producing his crops of many per cent. Aside from this the great result will be attained in marketing the production of farm and plantation at a cost which will give the producer something him in the cost of living and or producing his the great result will be attained in marketing the production of form and plantation at a cost which will give the producer something over and above his board and clothes. Added to this is a still further benefit which will be derived from the monthly or semi-monthly meetings of the Alliance, when the discussion of practical farming questions will have a tendency to make farmers think and give them ideas respecting their work. I think this latter will be of very great benefit, for if the farmers will agitate any grievance they may have, an effectual remedy will shortly be found, while if they remain quiet under their burden, help will not come to them. They must make themselves felt; they must unite for the protection and preservation of their interests. It is in this way the farmers of Arkansas will become a power, and I am glad to see the Alliance getting such a firm foothold. I have lived in this State thirty-eight years and have never seen a movement of like character achieve such a volume of popularity in so short a time, or one that it seems to me is so worthy of public favor or so wide-reaching and beneficial in its objects. It is what has been needed in this State a long time, an organization of farmers upon a non-political basis, looking only to their mutual good. One objection to the Wheelers is that in spite of everything they will be drifted into politics; but the Alliance will not touch on anything of the kind, but will aim to benefit the farmer, no matter what may be his political or religious belief. I predict it will become inside of two years the greatest industrial power in the State.

## AMONG THE MISSOURIANS

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED IN VA RIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

tate Senator James C. McGinniss to Contes Congressman Kinsey's District-Punishment of a School Teacher Who Whipped a Girl Pupil-A Young Editor-Prohibition Convention at Sedalia-Personals

SENATOR JAMES C.
M'GINNISS will be a
candidate for Congress

at that time. His affairs are so arranged that he can this year engage in the canvass, and if elected, attend to the duties of the position. L. M. Lynch, telegraph operator, freight, express and depot agent at New Bloomfield. is missing with over \$800 belonging to the rail-road and express companies. He spent oney rather freely, which fact was noted by officers of the company, but when the audiors visited his office his accounts were always

Lee Summit claims to have the handsomest married women and the plainest single women of any town in Missouri.

Martinsburg, Audrain County, is to have a paper, published by Harry Rittenhouse, late of the Jonesburg Journal.

Deacon Hall, said to be the largest man in Northwest Missouri, died in St. Joseph Sunday. His weight was 350 pounds.

Justin McKinstrey, at one time Provost Marshal of St. Louis, has been placed on the pension rolls as a Mex ican veteran. Four members of the city council of De-Solo, Mo., have been indicted for voting on the misappropriation of city funds.

The State Saloon-keepers' Association, which was to have met at Kansas City on last week, will not convene until February 18. W. H. Walker, late editor of the Windsor Review, started to the Indian Territory to accept the position of editor of the Territorial Topic. Pleasant Hill subscribed \$25,000 for a woolen mill that will give employment to fifty or sixty hands and the mill will be built at once. R. A. Long, a young lawyer of Versailles has bought an interest in the Morgan County Leader and will assume the editorial manage

Judge James J. Lindley, for many years a resident of St. Louis, has removed with his family to Kansas City, where he will hereafter reside.

Omar Gray, editor of the Sturgeon Leader, is only 20 years of age. He is the son of Secretary Gray of the Missouri State Senate. The Plattsburg Jeffersonian presents the name of Dr. Ellis of that city as a candidate for the nomination of State Superintendent of Public Schools

Schools.

Mayor Tyler of Joplin commenced work in earnest at the beginning of the new year. The houses of litrepute must go, and the Sunday closing law is regularly enforced.

Mr. G. B. Lancaster was the successful bidder for the county farm of Clinton County. His bid was \$450 a year for the farm, and for the board of inmates \$1.25 per week.

California qualis are being introduced into many localities of this State. The birds are larger than the Missouri quall and are also handsomer and have a topnot or plume.

The Democratic State Central Committee

The Democratic State Central Committee meets in St. Louis on Tuesday next to formulate plans to put the party on its legs and and shake it up a little before the campaign of

Miss Isabella Smith, the private secretary of Labor Commissioner Meriwether, is assigned to the duty of gathering statistics concerning the woman and girl operatives in the factories of the State. Judge D. P. Stratton of the Twenty-fifth Circuit will again be a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court. He was a prominent candidate in 1888 and made a very strong and

It is claimed that Popular Bluff is not a legally incorporated town, and citizens of its refuse to pay their municipal taxes. No steps have been taken by the so-called authorities to test the matter in the courts.

to test the matter in the courts.

Representative Dockery has introduced a bill in Congress appropriating \$52,000 to William Jeweil College for damages which it sustained during the war and for rent during its occupation by Federal troops.

J. M. Jordan of St. Louis, President of the Floral Association of the United States, is to appear before the Ways and Means Committee of Congress and present arguments in favor of the admission free of duty of bulbs not edible.

The Columbia Herald thinks the Democratic party of Missouri cannot afford to play the ostrich act, stick its head in the sand and think there is no danger. It needs to organize and fight if it wishes to keep the State Democratic cratic

oratic.

The Sheriff of Boone County has succeeded in breaking up a gang of counterfeiters in the vicinity of Sturgeon, John R. Smith and a man named Conkling were arrested, and molds for casting silver dollars were found at

the press of the State and country do not give and courageous. it more than brief mention if anything is said Mrs. Marie Shie

and courageous.

Mrs. Marie Shields died at the residence of her daughter in Hannibal. She was the mother of George H. Shields, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, and Dr. D. H. Shields, late Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Missouri.

Maj. W. Y. Pemberton, formerly of Sedalia, and at one time Secretary of the Missouri State Senate, has been appointed by Gov. Toole of Montana, District Judge. Femberton was the Democratic nom incefor Attorney-General of Montana and defeated by a small majority.

General of Montana and defeated by a small majority.

School Commissioner Guthrie of Saline County rendered his decision in the case of the Directors of the Wainut Grove school against C. P. Cloyd, a school teacher, for whipping a school girl. His decision was that Cloyd's certificate be revoked on the ground that the whipping was cruel and excessive.

There are at present 256 patients at the Asylum for the Insane at Nevada. During the year nearly one-third of this number of inmates have been restored to reason and remain in the asylum as paid patients, where they are royally entertained and cared for by the State at a very small expense to the friends of the restored patients.

the State at a very small expense to the friends of the restored patients.

Mrs. Phillips of Tarkio was in Kansas City New Year's Day, where she was arrested and, on being searched, was found to be wearing a bustle made up of an overcoat, two pairs of trousers, two coats, a vest and a pair of suspenders. She admitted that she appropriated the articles at the boarding-house where she was stopping, but pleaded intoxication.

Ed McDonald, a young married man, living at Phelps City, Mo., attempted to commit suicide by drowning in the Nishnabotna River. He borrowed an ax, and, having anchored himself to the surface by a rope tied round his body and fastened to a long board, he jumped in. He was taken out insensible and nearly frozen. When resuscitated he gave as the cause for his conduct that his head hurt. The Richmond Conservator congratulated the Democratic party and exulted over the fact that no member of the Ewing family was a candidate for office this year. Since then ex-Attorney-General Clay Ewing is announced for Judge of the Supreme Court. The Conservator overlooked the fact that Senator Cockrell's candidacy for United States Senator enters largely into the election this year.

thirty-eight years and have never seen a movement of like character achieve such a volume of popularity in so short a time, or one that it seems to me is so worthy of public favor or so wide-reaching and beneficial in its objects. It is what has been needed in this State a long time, an organization of farmers upon a non-political basis, looking only to their mutual good. One objection to the Wheelers is that in spite of everything they will be drifted into political participation. The halflance will not touch on anything of the kind, but will aim to benefit the farmer, no matter what may be his political or religious belief. I predict it will become inside of two years the greatest industrial power in the State.

The banquet given by the Old Hickory Club on the night of the 8th inst. was a most splendid sflar and a worthy celebration of an illustrious historical event. It was a striking included in the politics of the States.

C. C. Bland, appointed Special judge to try

C. C. Bland, appointed special judge to try

Ed and Henry Anderson for the murder of their father in 1886, sent a message to the clerk of the court at Lebanou ordering an adjournment and continuance unless all parties were ready for trial. The case was set for trial, but the Judge did not appear but sent the order. The defense will take advantage of this new and unusual way of adjournment.

journment.

Frank McCormick of Waldron, Platte County, a distiller, sells the bulk of the ten or twelve barrels of whisky he distills dally in Kansas. One Leavenworth dealer bought \$4.700 worth in the year. Mr. McCormick sells in nearly all the Kansas Cuty, Newton, Humboldt and Coffeyville, being among the biggest purchasers. His sales in Kansas in 1889 increased 40 per cent over those of 1888.

chasers. His sales in Kansas in 1889 increased of McGinniss will be a candidate for Congression the Tenth Congressional District to succeed Mr. W. M. Kinsey. At the last election Senator McGinniss was solicited to become a candidate but his business and not permit him to do so lirs are so arranged that is in the canvass, and if duties of the position. raph operator, freight, not at New Bloomfield, is belonging to the rail-

party.

Ex-Attorney-General Jackson L. Smith, now one of the Judges of the Kansas City Court of Common Pleas, decides that cities by ordinance can prohibit and regulate the sale of skimmed milk and says that such a prohibition is not oppressive or unreasonable, and a large and liberal discretion is allowed municipal authorities in dealing with fluids and other commodities deleterious to health which skimmed milk was to persons using it not adults.

The average cost of feeding a convict in the penitentiary is 10.21 cents a day in 1889. In 1888 it only cost 11.18 cents; his clothes, medicines and guarding is nearly 30 cents a day. If employed under the contract system his labor brings the State about 47 cents a day. A sick convict costs the State nearly 17 cents a day to doctor and feed. In 1889 the beeves consumed by the convicts numbered 1,431, and cost \$33,125. On the 31st day of December the convicts numbered 1,673.

Depositions are paint taken in the suit of

the convicts numbered 1,673.

Depositions are being taken in the suit of Mary E. Campbell vs. William L. Corum. The action is for \$10,000 damages for the failure of defendant to fulfill his alleged promise to marry plaintiff. The defendant is a wealthy and prominent farmer of the northern part of Pettis County, and formerly lived near Marshall, but afterwards moved to Pettis and married there recently. The witnesses move in the best Saline County society. The case comes up at the next term of the Pettis County Circuis Court.

The applicants for the St. Joseph Post-office

County Circuis Court.

The applicants for the St. Joseph Post-office are John L. Bittenger and W. M. Shephard of the Herald, Judge H. S. Kelly, author of "Keily's Treatise on Criminal Laws," and Maj. C. F. Ernst, a prominent city politician. Judge Kelly is a "Hoosier," and many years ago was the friend and associate of President Harrison, then a young attorney. A story is told to the effect that many years ago Judge Kelly was a member of the Indiana Legislature and secured Benjamin the clerkship of one of the committees.

The need of improvement in public roads,

one of the committees.

The need of improvement in public roads, says Colman's Rural World, is felt in every part of Missouri. There has been a measure of improvement in the roads of the State generally during the last few years, but the complaint of bad roads is yet very common. It is difficult to make many to understand that the lands of any community in which superior roads are maintained are always increased in market value even beyond the extra cost of making them, and aloss to a community in the needless wear and tear of bad roads is never fully estimated.

Mrs. Boston and Mrs. Brandt Seeking Divorces-A Juror's Queer Prank-Notes. Johanna Brandt has entered suit for divorce against her husband, John L. Brandt, to whom she was married in February, 1887. She says he struck, beat and choked her on numerous occasions and frequently charged her with infidelity. In Feb-ruary, 1889, she filed a petition for ruary, 1889, she filed a petition for divorce but withdrew it on his promise to reform. She claims he even resumed his former habits of abusing her, and said she wanted to be divorced to be married to his prother. A final separation took place a few days ago. One child, Hugo Albert, now 13 months old, is the fruit of the union, of whom she asks to be granted the custody. She also asks to be restored to her maiden name, Zeisler.

Mrs. Maggle Boston entered suit against her husband, Peter Boston, for divorce yesterday. She states that he called her vile names, failed to support ber, kept the company of other women and finally in December, 1888, deserted her. They were married in June, 1887.

1887.

A. W. Spliker, who has sued his wife May for divorce, filed a motion in Judge Dillon's court yesterday to revoke the order of court compelling him to pay alimony, but the motion was overruled.

## A Juror's Queer Antics.

Special juries are said to be composed of men "of more than ordinary intelligence." got on the jury in the \$20,000 damage suit of Peter Fisher against the St. Louis Railroad Co., which was tried in Judge Fisher's court. Co., which was tried in Judge Fisher's court. The jary was out three days and finally rendered a verdict for the defendant. One of the jurors, who had in his hand the instructions of the Court and other papers when the verdict was decided upon, began tearing up the papers and throwing them away. The Deputy Sheriff, horrided, rushed tearing up the papers and throwing them away. The Deputy Sheriff, horrified, rushed towards him and asked what he meant by destroying the papers. "Why not?" exclaimed the juror: "the case is decided. What do you want with the papers after the case is disposed of?" Luckily he was stopped in time and the pleadings were saved.

## Notes.

Herman Stoppe entered a suit in attachment against Caspar H. Heckemeyer for \$953. The Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church was granted a proorma degree of cor-poration yesterday afternoon by Judge Klein. John Cudraore filed suit on a mechanic's ien for \$520 yesterday against Gus V. R. dechin, trustee and executor under the will of John A. Wolfing, and Margaret Steber,

The National Cornice & Iron Co. has inc porated with a capital stock of \$20,000, all pup. Clarence E. Curley holds 79 shares; J. L. Curley, 51 shares; Henry F. Edwards, shares, and William Steinhoff, 25 shares.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
GAINESVILLE, Tex., Jan. 11.—A number prominent citizens of the Chickasaw Nation met Gov. Throckmorton and ex-Senator Maxey in the city to-day and had a conference with reference to having the right of suffrage with reference to having the right of suffrage restored to them in the Nation. By a recent act of the Chickasaw Legislature they were deprived of the meeting to-day was to have Gov. Throckmorton and ex-Senator Maxey at once bring the matter before the Federal Courts. Heretofore white citizens who married Indians were allowed to exercise the right of suffrage, but the last Legislature passed a law permitting only Indians to vote.

## The Bridal Bulleun.

The following ma	arriage licenses were
granted after 3 p. m.	yesterday:
Name.	Residence.
Anton Switler	
Henry A. Hobein Alice C. A. Wentzel	
Henry J. Uhlending Mary A. Wessel	1119 N. 11th st
	811 Locust st

Nellie Redman ......... Toronto, Canadi PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING BINGS. Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.

Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, lowest prices MERMOD & JACOARD JEWELRY CO. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

Musical Union Concert,

The next Musical Union concert has been as be one of the soloists, and a distinguished lady planist the other. A very beautiful plece for strings only will be among the orchestra

Other Properties Coming to the Front-Tourtelotte Park Strikes and Develop ments—Enlarging Beduction Works-Local News and Market Transactions.

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Jan. 11. - fne ship month of December amounted to 1,365 tons per day, only some those of the previous entirely unexpected, holidays usually cutting off the shipments quite considerably. crease in the shipnents at this particular time may be ac-

dition of the ores from the Ulster - Newton property, as well by as those of the Silver Cord, both of these mines coming to the front in December. In addition to this the Tip Top more than doubled its output. The Continental Chieffinished its contract with the Boston and Colorado people on or about the 25th uit., and, pending the arrangements for a new one, shipments were

entirely suspended. A new contract has, however, been made with a Pueblo smeltar, and the output from this mine will be much greater during January than it was in Decem ber. The belief is general on all sides that a number of properties that have been gradually opening up during the past few months will soon be added to she list. The output was distributed throughout the camp as follows: Fryer Hill, 281 tons; Yankee Hill, 56 tons; Iron Hill, 395 tons; Carbonate Hill, 411 tons; Mount Sherman (Continental Chief), 50 tons, Land and Derry Hill, 16; St. Kevin District, 61, and about 60 tons from all the other mines, including leases. The smelters did about the same amount of busi-ness in December as in November. The American, with 6 stacks, turned out 700 tons of bullion from some 7,200 tons of ore; the Arkansas Valley about 650 tons from some Reduction Works made 350 tons of bullion with an average of 342 stacks in blast, treating some 3,800 tons of ore. The Manville came to the front with 150 tons of builion from 1,600

treated and 1,860 tons of bullion produced ALL THE DIFFICULTIES on the Gunnison property have been adjusted amicably, and it is owned entirely by Messrs. Straat of St. Louis and Jerry Daly of Lead-ville, who have given a lease on the property to some Leadville men who propose to vigor ously prosecute the work of development. The Dinero has been shut down, for the winter at least, and everything is very quiet

tons of ore, with 2 stacks in blast, making

a total of 17 stacks in blast, 19,100 tons of ore

winter at least, and everything is very quiet in that vicinity, only the Consolidated Virginia being worked.

The Climax lease is doing very well, indeed, a good plant of machinery having been placed on the mine, and work is progressing rapidly. It is expected that within a very short time a strike of good ore will have to be chronicled from the Devilu, which is working under a lease to Dr. Galloway and others of this city. As has been stated in the Posr-Dis-PATCH, this shaft was sunk some 400 feet, but as the bottom was still in quartzite and the rock maintained its regular dip to the west, a drift was started at the 350-foot level running in that direction, i. e., to the west, cutting across the formation, and it is in an up-raise at the breast of this drift that the indications of mineral are found.

of mineral are found.

As that section of the camp adjoining the Mikado is filled with fault breaks, it is more than likely that the fortunate lessees have up-raised under one of those fault breaks and that, if ore is encountered, it will be found to

that, if ore is encountered, it will be found to be very rich.

A STRIKE

was reported last evening from the Thesplan. This claim has been worked without intermission for over two years doing prospecting work generally, and it is another evidence of what pluck and persistence can accomplish in our nills. The shaft was sunk over 600 feet, and on a drift of about the same length an upraise was made near the lines of the Thistie, one of the Humboldt Mining Co.'s properties, which has since been leased to Capt. Jenks of the Thespian, in which the ore was caught. As this upraise is about 600 feet underground vertically, and no shaft near it, the work will all be done through the Thespian shaft.

underground vertically, and no shaft near it, the work will all be done through the Thesplan shaft.

The people of TQUETELOTE PARK are jubliant over the strike in one of the shafts of the Burro, as heretofore in the Park the mining has been done at a comparatively shallow depth, while the developments in the mine appear to prove that the mineral improves as depth is gained and gives promise of permanency. Thomas Kerwin and James Leech, with some others whose names can not be learned have been working this property for over a year with a fine plant of machinery and it is said that they have everything in excellent shape, and as they have just secured an extension of their lease they will in all probability make a great deal of money out of it. At a depth of about 475 feet this strike was made in the south end of the claim, the shaft having passed through the bine lime at that point and plumped into ore, which when first encountered, was much faixed with lime boulders, but is, by last accounts, becoming more solid and rich, assays from it running all the way from twenty-five to 180 ounces of silver to the ton.

In the Schiller also the indications are such as to induce one to believe that after all the TIME, MONEY AND ENERGY expended by these people they are about to reap their reward. An immense amount of money has been spent on the shaft and incline, the latter, in all probability, being now likely to intercept the Aspen ore chute, as it strikes or tends to the South and West and is being run from a point about the 600-foot level. The lime in the fall of the incline is very much broken and particles of mineral are found disseminated through it, which indicates the nearness of the contact, at least, and from its appearance justifies the belief that it will be found to be quite rich.

The Unexpected is also in ore, though at present there is not much of it. This mineral was met with in a drift run about fifty feet from the bottom of the shaft, in which agood stresk of copper-stained spar was met with, assays from

the great ore chute south of Park Regent shaft.

The Silver Bell still keeps up its average shipments, some twenty tons per day.

Some changes in the workings of the Enterprise have necessitated the closing down of that property for a short time, which, as that property is looking so well, is not likely to be very long.

ALL OF THE CONNECTIONS have been made on the Smuggler with the Slocket shaft, to the ore chute in the lime, and a great deal of carbonate ore is being shipped. This ore is from a new chute, lying between the White Cap and Smuggler chutes, and is opened up very well.

The Nevada people are getting on rapidly with their sinking, and will probably be in ore in a very short time.

It is rumored that the Harrison Reduction-

works people propose to add to their already excellent smelting plant a number of reverbatory or calciuing furnaces. This will place them in a position to treat the rapidly increasing amount of sulphide ores of the camp, and as they are at present the only smelter in Leadville without them will enable them to compete with their peers. The slag dump of these works have been gradually encroaching upon the offices and the lower water pond, so that a new and commodious office building has been erected on East Chestnut street, into which the business of the works will be moved shortly, when the old place will be torn down. This is simply to acquire more dumping grounds and will afford that for at least two years.

## LOCAL MINING NEWS.

A Break Made in American-Other Stocks

Transactions, Etc. The Mining Exchange market was again ver dull for the closing of the week and does not promise any special activity in the near future. The sales were: American, 500 at \$1 to 85 cents, the close being 88% bid, 91% asked; Pat Murphy, 300 at 5; Pedro, 1,000 at 1; Little Giant, 100 at 21/2; Mickey Breen, 100 at 80; La Union, 2,500 at 81/2 to 51/2; Tourtelotte, 900 at 242, assessment unpaid; Yuma, 300 at 45.

	BID.	ASK.		BID.	ASK.
Adams	271/2	321/2	Little Gnt	21/2	3
American	971/2	1 05	M. Murph		
Arizona			Maj. Budd		
Aztec			Mex. Imp	13	20
Bi-Met.			Montrose.		45
Black Oak			Mnt. Key.	5743	60
Bremen		*** ***	Mnt. Lion	***	** ***
Buckskin.	14		M. Breen.	78%	814
Cnt Silver	164	184	Neath		
Cleveland		2	Old Colny		
Clv & Anh			Old Jesuit		**** **
Cœur d'A			P. Murphy	41/2	5
Dinero			Pedro Con	1	-14
Eclipse			Phillips .	9	
Gldn Era.		*** ****	Pine Grve	5 1/9	4
Gldn West			Q. of W	0	
Gld King.			Raspherry		
Gold Run.	1/2	2	Rosalis	1	41
Granite M	44 50	2 80	S. Frisco .	-	14
Норе	2 00		8. Hopes	80	
I. X. L	41/2	51/2	Silver Age	1 50	
Ingram		. ees Sec	Silver Bell	1 00	****
Ironclad	15	25	Tourtelte.	2	3
Jumbo		20	W. Granit	80	814
Keystone.	2	3	W. Patch.	12	14
La Union.	31/2	4	Yuma.	45	461

The way American was dropped down to 85 cents was something of a surprise. There have been a great many predictions that the stock would sell down to possibly 50 cents, and that it would not in the meantime receive any support from its friends, but after its decline from over \$3\$ it seemed to have stuck at above \$1\$, to remain there until dividends are resumed. Stettinus, however, broke it to \$5\$ easily, selling 500 shares in 100 share lots, the first at \$1\$. At the same time, private letters from Ouray received yesterday advise the purchase of all the stock on the market, as the mine is as good as it ever was. The only trouble now is the weather and the impossibility of drying the ore.

The Gold Nugget mail is of an encouraging character. The work is progressing very satisfactorily, and the company has about perfected negotiations for a mill, to be erected in the spring. The district, known as the Left-Hand, near Boulder, Colo., is attracting a great deal of attention now, and the mountains are full of prospectors. Several strikes have been made, and a number of properties have changed hands, two, the Gray Eagle and Carl Gardner, going to the East. One of the strikes is that of the Horsfal, a St. Louis property. As already published, the strike was made in a 2,700 foot tunnel and shows the contact to be very rich. The mine had just about been given up as a failure and a couple of weeks ago the Gold Nugget people were advised to delay in purchasing a mill, as the chances favored their getting that on the Horsfal.

President L. M. Rumsey of the Granite Mountain left for the mine yesterday mornto inspect the property and give directions as to the future work. The developments in the cast 900-foot level are becoming more and more interesting and important every day. The Sancho Group, on the Ouray gold belt, upper quartzite, is being quietly but vigorously pushed forward. It is already reported to have large bedies of milling ore and has recently got into some very rich deposits. The owners of this property are rapidly getting ready for the spring campaign, when they intend to have a tramway and concentrating plant ready.

The Pedro stockholders have a meeting next Saturday at 3 p. m. to consider a proposition of a new mine. The property is the Granite Hill claims, which the Pedro Consolidation Mining Co. will take in and work in connection with the original Pedro. The object of the meeting is to vote on the proposition.

The trust market to-day was very dull. The quotations were:

HISTORICAL PEAYS OF SHAKSPEARE, An Interesting Course of Lectures by Mr.

A series of lectures on the historical plays of Shakspeare is to be given, commencing next Saturday evening, in the Stoddard Kindergarten, on Lucas avenue, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, by Mr. Denton J. Snider, who gave such popular lectures a year ago. The course includes ten entertainments, as follows: January 18, Introductory, "Trollus and Cressida:" January 25,
Roman plays, "Coriolanus," "The Drama of
Political Parties;" February 1, Julius Casar,
"Republic vs. imperialism;" February 8,
Antony and Cleopatra, "Triumon of Imperialism;" February 15, English historical
plays, "King John," "The Modern Nation;"
February 22, Richard, II., "Revolution Triumphant;" March 1, Henry IV., "Revolution
Suppressed and the New Order;" March 8,
Heury V., "The Lust of Eternal Conquest;"
March 15, The House of York, "Internal Disruption and Vengeance," "Richard III.;"
March 22, "The Great Schism and the Establishment of Protestantism," "Henry VIII."
The entertainments are to be given under the
special direction of Mrs. John W. Harris,
Mrs. E. C. Sterling, Mrs. Fruchte and Miss
McCulloch. The course tickets are placed at
\$5. entertainments, as follows: January 18. Intro-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 11.-W. C. Bronaugh of Henry County to-day exhibited to the Post-DISPATCH correspondent some photographs of the Younger Brothers. He had photographs of Cole, Bob and Jim and of their sister, Miss Retta Younger. They made a handsome group. Jim Younger's face is strikingly handsome, and Cole's is remarkable for the determination it depicts. Bob's, though fully as good a face as the others, shows the rayages of disease, it having been taken only a short time before his death. The young lady's picture indicated modesty and had a sad expression.

pression.

'The sentiment favoring the release of the Youngers is growing and fully 75 per cent of the people of the country think they ought to be pardoned, 's aid Mr. Bronaugh, the gentleman who made such heroic efforts for their release last fall and, though baffled for the time in his humane designs, he has not given up all hope yet.

## An Editorial Change.

The Interstate Grocer, a trade journal receptly stablished by a number of wholesale grocers of this city, came out yesterday with Mr. E. W. Harden as editor and manager, succeeding Mr. S. H. Jackson. Mr. Harden is a young man of ability and of considerable active newspaper experience, and should make a success in his new field.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11,—Capt. Porter, editor of the Evening Dispatch, was removed from the Monument Committee of the Ex-Soldiers' Association. The Captain did not agree with the association on the movument question and wouldn't resign, and so a successor was alected in his stead.



ments that have been made on the mans and also to see how extremely private "Private Joe" is. During the last campaign the Democrats charged most gross and criminal extravagance upon old Dick Oglesby, who then Governor, with the expenditure of the money appropriated for the care of the Executive Mansion. A very thorough investigation of the matter was made by a legislative committee, selected with great care from the noble members of the Senate, and a liberal coating of whitewash was plastered all over the weather-Republicans insisted that not a dollar of the money had been misappropriated, that such thing were impossible under a

a Democratic lie gotten up for cam-paign purposes and to injure the G. O. P. But notwithstanding this the same Legislature appropriated the modest little sum of \$13,500 to refurnish the mansion. And being unwilling to trust another Republican Governor to han reasons, the money was turned over to a commore secure and to see that the money should be honestly, legitimately and judiciously expended, they placed the Hon. E. L. Merritt of this city, a strong Democrat, on the commission. No one denies that the improvements were badly needed, but the extravagance of Cullom and Oglesby in the conduct of the mansion, for years prior to Fifer's reign, have been so outrageously reckless, and with a total disregard of the interest of the taxpayers, that the mansion has been a regular white elephant to the people of the State. But the

the people of the State. But the taxpayer can now see it, in all its glory, and feel proud and gratified that he is a citizen of Illinois and has the privilege of being taxed to support such opulence. All he has to do is to don his swallow-tailed coat, low-out vest, hand-painted satin'tle and the other corresponding belongings in which the average Illinois taxpayer clads himself, join the procession, go to the gubernatorial cottage and he can not only view the magnificence of the internal arrangements and furnishings of the building, but can also enjoy the great boon that is granted to so small a proportion of American citizens—that of shaking hands with "Private Joe."

small a proportion of American citizens—that of shaking hands with "Private Joe."

The HERO OF LIBEY PRISON.

That very distinguished Southern Illinois patriot, State Auditor Gen. Pavey, is in trouble. For several years he has been doing his utmost to create and establish the impression among the people of the Sucker State that the first thing Jeff Davis did after being inaugurated as President of the late Confederate States of America was to begin the erection of Libby Prison for the sole and express purpose of incarcerating and holding the said Pavey therein. Recently, however, in view of Pavey's popularity in the State and the prospects that he may be a formidable candidate for Governor in the next campaign, the Fifer-Tanner party, who are fearful that the Pavey party may knock a link out of the old ring, have produced some very strong affidavits to the effect that there was another man beside Gen. Pavey captured during the late war and confined in Libby Prison. This development seems to have weakened Favey's influence to such a queres that it may require some more of his relatives, another stenographer and three more salaries for himself to keep him ahead of the hounds. As the only man who was in Libby Prison Pavey was a hero and was very extensively lionized, but since the recent discovery that others shared the honor with him he is only a common every day rooster, and when he made the effort to get his man appointed Postmaster at Mount Vernon, found himself almost as low down in the scale of influence as even Senator Cullom.

mass be reduced to amdavite and made as manifestations so far are of so mild a charge and made as a manifestations so far are of so mild a charge and made as a manifestation of a far are of so mild a charge and made as a manifestation of a far are of so mild a charge and made as a manifestation of a far are of so mild a charge and the manifestation of the state in the far and the second of the state in the second of the second of

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION

THE GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS TO GIVE A

PUBLIC RECEPTION.

The Alleged Here of Libby Prison Loses

His Laurels—La Grippe at the State
Capital—Some Agricultural Sensations—
The Scramble for Office—The Live Stock
Squabble a Farce—New Corporations.

By Telegraph to the POST-DIRFATCH.

PRINGFIELD, Ill.,
Jan. 11.—Tuesday
next, our great and
good Republican
Governor, "Private
Joe," will give a
public reception at
the Executive Mansion, and also to see how extremely private "Priments that have been made on the mansion, and also to see how extremely private "Priand also to see how extremely private "Prithe Office of the Sacretary of State for the folthe office of the Sacretary of State for the folthe office of the Sacretary of State for the folthe office of the Sacretary of State for the folthe office of the Sacretary of State for the folthe office of the Sacretary of State for the folthe office of the Sacretary of State for the folthe office of the Sacretary of State for the folthe office of the Sacretary of State for the folthe office of the Sacretary of State for the folthe office of the Sacretary of State for the folthe office of the Sacretary of State for the folthe office of the Sacretary of State for the fol-

Chicago.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State for the following:

C. Hauss Stove & Hardware Co., East St. Louis. Capital, \$15,000. Incorporators, Charles Hauss, Wm. H. Hauss and Charles F. Hauss.

Citizens' Electrical Supply Co., East St. Louis. Capital, \$1,000. Incorporators, Henry D. Sexton, I. B. Lager and Martin D. Baker.

Belleville Keg factory of Belleville. Capital, \$5,000. Incorporators, Nicholas Haffner, Dominic Cordee, Daniel Buechler and Albert Stendle.

Mayic Album Co. of Fast St. Louis. Capital.

Magic Album Co. of East St. Louis. Capital, \$25,000. Incorporators, Wm. Kuocke, Frederick Wheeldon and Thomas Hillinshead.

## THE GARFIELD MEMORIAL.

Preparing for Its Occupancy-A Test on Ad-

mission of the Statue. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 11 .- The Gardeld statue is now in the New York Custom-house. There is a law which provides that works of art such as statues, moldings, pictures, etc., designed for Government buildings or monu-ments shall be admitted free of duty. The designed for Government buildings or monuments shall be admitted free of duty. The statue can be taken out of the Custom-house under this law, but Doyle, the sculptor, wishes to establish a precedent by having it admitted purely as a work of art, without regard to it being something for the use of the Government. The committee decided to let him go ahead and try to accomplish his object. The committee has decided to change the name from Garfield Monument to Garfield Memorial, as the original name conveys a misicading idea of the nature of the structure, which is more like a building than the conception of a monument. During 1880 more than 75,000 people paid 10 cents apiece for admission to the Memorial. What was at first intended as a measure to regulate the crowds that flocked to the place has turned into a source of revenue. It is the intention to devote all the money taken at the door to keeping it in repair and beautifying the grounds about it. The transfer of the remains from the vault to the memorial will be made without public demonstration and the dedicatory services will be held on Decoration Day. Ex-Gov. Cox will be the orator. The bronze casket containing the remains will be placed in the crypt directly under the dome of the monument and the public will then be excluded from that part of the structure. The casket will be so guarded and surrounded that it would take expert cracksment twenty-four hours to work through to it. The statue, which is eight feet tail, will stand in the rotunds of the memorial.

## NATURALIZATION BEFORM. New Law That Congress Will Be Asked to

District Attorney George D. Reynolds left the naturalization law, prepared with the advice and assistance of Judge Thayer. Mr. Reynoids will have it introduced into Congress and hopes to interest Congressmen who will work interest Congressmen who will work for its passage. The bill is the outcome of the great frauds committed in the naturalization of aliens in St. Louis before the general election of 1887. These frauds were fully exposed by the POST-DISPATCH on March 3, 1887, after a careful and thorough investigation and the canvass of large sections of the city. This great work enabled the Grand-jury of the United States District Court to find numerous indictments. On trial all the defendants escaped conviction owing to the failure 

Minnie Beckett, the II-year-old girl who was found at the Union Depot in this city three days ago. In July last she had been enticed away from her home in Maywood by one Bert Schultz, ayoung Swede, who represented himself as a traveling salesman in the employ of a local firm of clothlers. She went with the fellow to Jefferen City, Quincy and Hannibal, stopping at the principal hotels, and was by him deserted at the Union Depot the morning of their arrival in this city.

Word was sent to her father through the Postmaster at Maywood. His answer was characteristic of the man, as he had been described by his daughter. His letter said:

"Teli my girl that she left of her own accord, without assistance from me. Sne can return and in the same way and I will give her a home, but I will never go after her."

The girl is now at the White Cross Home on North Twelfth street, where she will probably remain until after confinement. She had no clothing when found, her trunk being held at Hannibal for a board bill which Schultz jumped. Mrs. Harris, the Four Courts Matron, has succeeded in fitting her out, and will now endsavor to raise enough money to pay her passage back to Maywood as soon as she is over her trouble. The police have madilitie or no effort to ascertain Schultz's whereabouts, and the wrong he did the innocent country girl will probably go unavenged.

The Queen's Daughters.

CAPITAL.....\$2,000,000 SURPLUS ..... 250,000

THOS. H: WEST, President.

R. J. LACKLAND, President, QEORGE S. DRAKE, Vice-President. W. A. CLENDENIN, Asst. Cashler.

JOHN A. SCUDDER, 2d Vice President. JOHN T. DAVIS, 1st Vice President. A. C. STEWART, Secretary and Counsel.

St. Louis Trust Company, 

EQUITABLE BUILDING, SIXTH AND LOCUST STS.,

Executes Trusts of all kinds. Guarantees, Registers and Certifies Bonds. Guarantees Titles, Manages Estates, Collects Rents. Transfers and Registers Stocks. Acts as Executor, Guardian, Curator and General

Financial Agent. Allows Interest on Deposits.

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LOCAL SECURITIES.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
WOONSOCKET, S. D., Jan. 11.—The artesian

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by Prize Fighters.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11.—Mother Superior M. Frances of the Catholic Order of Servite Sisters, who presides over an educational convent and orphanage, was very indignant to-day when she heard that the order was to receive part of the proceeds of a fistic exhibi-

"We are shocked, horrified," exclaimed the nun, with considerable warmth. "The idea of connecting our order with a prize fight! No one was authorized to make use of our name on their show bill. Who is 'Billy' Myer, pray? I never heard of him and this Harry Gilmore, where can I find them? Did you say 'Parson' Davies? He cannot be a clergyman, surely. Oh, a sponding man. I really don't know what that merns."

Mike McDonald, whose wife eloped with a priest, was called on to straigghten out the tangle in which Parson Davies' manager had involved next week's soft-glove contest between "Billy" Myer of Streator and flarry Gilmore, the ex-lightweight champion.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

bault and Tracy went to the house at 326 South Fourteenth street and arrested Tom American Brake Co... Anchor Line...... Bell Telephone Co... Consolidated Coal.... Crystal Plate Glass Co... Fair Grounds..... Holloran. The arrest was made on a descripmaker doing business at 910 Franklin avenue came to his shop and asked for a set of buggy harness, which had been left by C. F. Betts of the Fidelity Storage, Moving & Packing Co., with office at 1008 Pine street. He exhibited a note purporting to be from Betts, which requested Meyer to give the harness to bearer. This was done. Yesterday morning the fraud was discovered and a description of the perpetrator given to the police. Holleran was arrested partly on this description and partly on his reputation for such work. At the Four Courts he was at once identified by Meyer as the man to whom the harness was delivered. To-morrow a warrant for fraud will be asked for against him. came to his shop and asked for a set of buggy

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Jan. 11.-Mrs between 80 and 90 years of age. She was the only daughter of a family of eighteen children and at her death she had living of her direct descendants 131 persons, viz. Fiteen sons and daughters, thirteen being present at the funeral, seventy-eight grandchildren, thirty-five great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Not Guilty.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Jan. 11.—The trial of the Hon. A. H. Livingstone for the killing of her relatives live in this vicinity. She was

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Jan. 11.—The trial of the Hon. A. H. Livingstone for the killing of Wm. Hummers in April last ended yesterday by a verdict of not guilty. Livingstone, was indicted for murder in the second degree. Great interest was manifested in the case prominent citizens and airorneys from all ever this section being in attendance.

Charlespanh to the Post-Disparch. Greenyield, Jan. 11.—The Baptist Church is enjoying a big revival. There have been several sonversions at this writing.

THE ELEVATOR INTERESTS SQUEEZING OUT THE GRAIN COMMISSION MEN.

n Unusually Dull Season in Speculative Bucket Shops-fraders Who Trusted in Providence-Review of the Transactions in Wall Street-News and Gossip From

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE

Wheat has been unusually barren of interesting features this week. ing the first three days, and the price of wheat worked off 1% cents. Recovery since cents, and the market closes despondently. Trade has never been sion merchants more

is paying expenses, and the prospect of a change for the better is poor. For awhile they abused old "Hutch" without stint as the author of their misery and solely accountable for loss of business. A slushy, pointlessly abusive article in one of the city papers rather made the kickers ashamed of themselves, and now they are railing at the bucket-shops. When everything else falls the bucket-shops can be turned on and abused. Sentiment is now crystalizing in favor of the adoption of heroic measures for the suppression of the bucket-shops would take to trading on New York, Minneapolis and St. Louis quotaions the official quotation department of the Board of Trade would be abolished. Already steps are being taken to secure the co-operation of the other grain exchanges and stock exchanges as well in a move against bucket shops. As yet no actual, practical move in that direction has been made, but there is no end of talk, which may result in cositive action any minute. Chicago's arrogance in the past is likely to militate against ther exchanges, which hope to rival Chicago will quietly put their thumbs to their noses and tell the Chicago board to go to -Without the hearty co-operation of the other exchanges, and particularly the New York Stock Exchange, no hope successful campaign against bucket-shops need be entertained for a moment. Deprived of grain alone, the shops would run on stocks and oll and coffee, but deprived of stocks and grain both, they would dry up and dwindle to nothingness.

The Chicago Board is unquestionably in distress. It makes no bones about discussing common hardship, and the decline in mem berships from \$1,600 to \$800, in less than a year, is good proof that the commercial value of privileges on the board is rapidly deterior ating. The trouble with crusades against buck et-shops in the past has been that the buckethops had friends enough in the directory to

et-shops is the past has been that the bucketshops had friends enough in the directory to
cut the claws of the crusaders. A few big
orders from bucket shoppers, properly placed,
were found to exert a powerful influence in
board legislation. Possibly this sort of tactics may be found quite as efficacious in the
future as in the past.

Then there is the ever present issue of storage charges, a question that is certain to
grow in importance as the fight between the
elevator people and the commission merchants for a right to live grows more
bitter. Mr. Armour, who owns a
couple of big elevators and stock in
others, is quoted as saying that the grain
commission men must go. I will not attempt
to give the great packer's language and may
not exactly quote his views on the question,
but will give the following summary of an interview between him and a friend as nearly as
possible: "The grain commission merchants
do not yet appreciate their position," he is
reported as saying. "But they must ineviswhy be frozen out. The drift of events is
certainly tending that way irresistably, and I
don't see any hope for them. They are going the
way of the provision commission merchants
made a good living five or six years ago
handling the product of packing houses, one
or two now continue to exist, or in that proportion. The packers are doing business direct with consumers or jobbers. They are
making just as much as ever and the consumer
is saving the commission he formerly paid the
middleman. It will be about the same with
grain. The producers and consumers cannot
deal so wall direct, but the Advn. El. 6s, 5-20s f'm 1881 June & Dec. 100 to 102 Cham. of Com. 1st 6s. 1898 Jan. & July 60 to 85 Consol'd Coal 1st 6s. 1911 Mar. & Sep. 100 to 102 Crystal Pl. Glass 1st 7s. 1981 Jan. & July 102 to 104 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1981 Jan. & July 102 to 104 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1981 Jan. & July 102 to 104 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1981 Jan. & July 102 to 104 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1981 Jan. & July 102 to 104 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1981 Jan. & July 102 to 104 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1987 Jan. & July 102 to 104 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1987 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1987 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1987 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1987 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1987 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1987 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1987 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1987 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1987 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 Jan. & July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1988 July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 2st 7s. 1988 July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 2st 7s. 1988 July 25 to 36 Fair Grounds 2st 7s. middleman. It will be about the same with grain. The produers and consumers cannot deal so well direct, but the men who can handle the business the cheapest will get it. Now, what show has the commission man in competition with elevator interests? They cannot pay anything out of their commission while the elevator people can do business without commissions and sacrifice sufficient from storage to secure the trade. They can outbid the commission merchants for grain and can undersell them. Yes, the commission men must go."

The situation in wheat is cruelly and truthfully described in the following: "The speculators who bought wheat in the serene faith that Providence would produce other speculators to take it off their hands at an advance have been unloading at a sacrifice instead of at a profit. The other helpful speculators did not turn up. Neither did a demand spring up from consumptive or export quarters for the actual grain, and thus it came about that the whole list flattened out. An advance in ocean freights is one reason assigned for the non-ruilfilmentof expectations of a continuance of liberal clearances from the Atlantic ports. If the foreigners were in a desperate need of our wheat a small advance in transportation charges would probably not stand in the way of business. The foreigners have spot wheat enough to go around, and offerings for future delivery are becoming more free. In Liverpool, where California wheat is the speculative grade, some trouble seems to be experienced in filling contracts, but there are plenty of other kinds to be had and abundant supplies of Indian, Russian and California wheat for the spring months seem to be assured. Relieved of anxiety on that score, England and Western Europe fail to realize the urgent necessity of booming prices on themselves.

alize the urgent necessity of booming pron themselves. American markets are swinging around in a circle. They are dull to a painful degree, and the ourbstoners gravely contend that there can be no stimulation in speculation without allyely fluctuation and fluctuations they insist cannot be made without more speculation. This special line of argument can be pursued endlessly, the traveler passing the starting point as each revolution—no price fluctuation without more business and no hope of more business without fluctuations. On the like decline there has been more or less taking in of profits, but new lines have been put out on the resulting reaction, and the market does not seem to be very differently fixed from what it was a week ago. There has not been more than enough business done in the near futures to establish quotations. The changes have been in conformity, however, to the variations in May, showing the market to be free from manipulative influence at the present moment.

It is remarked as a novel feature in wheat that miliers are actually paying as much, and in some cases more, for No. 3 wheat by sample than for straight No. 2. This is because there is a lot of hard amber wheat scattered through the No. 2 in the regular warehouses, and millers do not want to run the risk of getting it.

Exports this week include 450,000 but of corn and 500,000 but of oats. During the corresponding week of last year exports of wheat and flour footed up 452,282 bu.

sumed—although the assumption receives no warrant from any apparent falling off in the demand from Eastern and foreign consumers has been added to the ever precent incubus of an enormous crop and effectually stopped any efforts of stray enthusiasts, who might turn up with a theory that "things were not as they seemed."

Benjamin Peters Hutchinson, likewise, sat on the market like the old man of the sea upon the back of Sinbad the Salior, and prevented progression or retrogression, except in a manner suggestive of a convict gait with a ball and chain attached to his leg. The old gentleman tilted back upon his chair, kept his keen eye fixed upon the price register, and at an advance of decline of more than one-sixteenth sent his brokers into the pit to douche the market of fire up as the occasion seemed to require.

market or fire up as the occasion seemed to require.
Scalpers and commission merchants deplore the decadence of their speculative business, and think it hard to starve in the mids of pienty. The farmers are doubtiess at one with the speculators in the utterance of the same sentiment. Such narrow fluctuations as occurred were brought about by the varying weather and receipts. The latter are heavy enough, but there appears a market for them all and with the small proportion of the contract graded—seldom over 10 per cent of the inspection—more significant fluctuations would be seen were it not for the repressive tactics already referred to of old B. P.

pressive tactics already referred to of old B. P.

The local receipts for the week were 2,046,043 bu and the shipments 2,440,342 bu, which more than double the innomings and outgoings for the corresponding week a year ago; the figures for 1888 being, receipts 692,246 bu and shipments 955,650 bu. The exports from the four principal Atlantic ports this week were 1,824,700 bu, showing an increase of 533,000 bu over those of the week before. The local statisticians do not look for over 500,000 bu increase in the stocks in sight at their publication on Monday. But nothing appears canable of lifting prices; on the contrary they are near their lowest point now. No. 3 corn, which is in the main as good as No. 2, aside from its containing more moisture, was selling to-day for this month's delivery for 26c, while the speculative grade brought 2840.

Provisions are rather more active in a speculative way this week. The whole list has advanced and packers who were doing nothing before are selling moderately at the improvement. Receipts of hogs this week were 190,000 head and the estimate for next week 160,000 to 190,000 head. Shipments of products amounted to 7,447 bbis of jard—neariy 24,000,000 lbs of product all told. Pork advanced 224c during the week, lard 24c and meats 16c for the near months, no change occurring in May.

WALL STREET.

WALL STREET.

What Was Done During the Last Week in That Trade Center. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

WALL STREET, NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The January disbursements were neglected in yesterday's bank statement, which showed an increase in surplus reserve of \$4,259,700. The stock market failed to respond to this showing, for, paradoxical as it may seem, with freer money there must be an attempt on the part of holders to lighten their load accummulated during the era of tight money. There are no home buyers for high-priced shares, and London, which has supported our market for months past, has in the effort acquired the bulk of the active speculative stocks, and is now ready and anxious to sell them at the advance. Two hundred thousand shares of St. Paul common. three-fourths of the Erie and large lines of Louisville & Nashville, Reading, Union Pacific and other securities are awaiting a market which American buyers are expected to make, London is in no condition to buy more. While the surface of things there remain placed, there is an undertone of excitement regarding the outcome of investments that have been made by the British public in all parts of the world, and prudent financiers are fearful that at any moment there may be a collapse of one or many of these speculative bubbles. On this side we see the greater portion of the Northern Pacific and stocks of allied properties in the hands of a few men, and always for sale when any market for them offers, and the huge bond schemers of the Northern Pacific, St. Paul and Kansas and Texas companies to snap up money that may be open for Louisville & Nashville, Reading, Union Pacific canles to snap up moneyithat may be open for

stocks, so long as holders are siders and their friends, it from the siders and their friends, it from the siders and their friends, it from the siders and the stock is held in large blocks, the same as Jersey Central, and this acts like a nightmare to intending buyers. The PREFERENCE BONDS of the company shrank in price last week anywhere from to looked upon as attractive at the decline of the local trade and possibility that the exigencies of the case may force the Reading late adopting its old methods of making prices for coal a secondary matter to the woll upon a secondary matter to the woll upon a secondary matter to the woll upon the sales. In infortunate in more senses than one that Mr. Corbin and his associates should have waited until the last moment to notify the security-holders of the Reading of their impending doom. These gentiemen must now appreciate what has been told them in these columns and by conservative bankers, that the suppression of the operation of the coal and iron company was wholly unjustifiable and damaging in the extreme to the credit of the company. Probably the full results have not yet been seen. If the security holders simply perform the duty they owe to themselves they will secure full information concerning their property, even though it involves a dissolution of the woing trust and a complete revolution of the wings trust and a complete revolution of the wings trust and a complete revolution of the management. To the Reading and like splands will street can trace the decay which has came over its business.

The stock market last week presented conditions which if not exactly anomalous were at least numbal and peculiar. For instance, with the coalers excepted, the old leaders of specuation like St. Paul, Louisville & Nashylle, Union Pacific, etc., were practically neglected. No amount of more pronounced than it has been up to the present the preferred of



Dark and more dark it grows for the wheat oulls, and their number has been reduced to

corporal's guard. Some, who but a few

friends of wheat, confess now they can see no

good in it. A list of bulls in the St. Louis pit was made out to-day, and after a careful inspection and revision was submitted to the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH for publication. Comprising this list were Jess Fraley, Maj. Henson, Col. Tom Burns, Henry Farley, Oswald Graves and Harry Slaughter. Those who have flopped from the bull side are Frank Ryan, John Thyson, J. C. Ewald, elect John W. Kauffman, who was a firm believer in the long side at one time, is now decidedly bearish in his utterances. It has been a sheer impossibility to lift the market, no matter how strong the news was that came in. Bradstreet's estimate that stocks out of farmer's hands in this country and Canada on January 1 was 18,000,000 bu less than four years ago did not create much more than a ripple in the market, and the report that the week's exports of flour and wheat were equivalent to 2,317,221 bu-420,000 bu larger than the previous week and 635,000 bu more than same week last year—was not regarded at all. The trouble, is there is no outside speculation and the absence of this outside speculation and the absence of this class, a class that usually takes the built side, allowed the bears to run the market just as they chose. Supplies are not decreasing as they should at this time of the year. Some statisticians expect an increase in the visible report to-morrow; not enough wheat is moving out of the country and were it not for flour clearances the exports would be small; the flour trade is distressingly dull all over the country and no signs of an improvement can be seen; the weather, mild and spring-like, has a depressing effect. Then there is the carrying-charge bug-a-boo, the Australian, Indian and other countries' surplus, coming into sight, though it will be some time yet before this foreign wheat strikes Europe, and the absence of a leader on the built side, all tending to knock out sentiment and work against the market. About the only encouraging feature in the home market was the craying displayed for the actual wheat, an uninterruptedly excellent demand prevailing, and coming from both millers and shippers. These buyers, however, would have nothing to do with the contract grade, which could only be sold to speculators. Indeed, when Moses Fraley yesterday shot off his mouth in the pit, bidding for 5,600 No. 2 red 77%c, the wheat was fired into him by the Plant Milling Co. This was a sale by a consumer to a speculator and doesn't speak well for the legitimate demand. All grades below No. 2 sold at sight, and commanded full up prices, No. 3 selling within 1% co No. 2. The millers say they are buying wheat merely to keep their mills running, and that it is the light offerings that causes the good figures. The receipts were full—136,403 bu, against 164,743 bu the week before and 33,083 bu for same week last year. Shipments for week were l00,904 bu. It is asserted that there is still a large amount of wheat back in the country, especially in the section east of St. Louis, and from the way it has been coming here it looks as though this statement might be so. It is well to remember, class, a class that usually takes the bull side,

investment.

The loses that the public have suffered in the trust stocks approached in money value those that were made either by the Boston or Chicago fires, and had it not been for the foreign support referred to, this market could not have escaped disaster. Now comes the unlooked-for development in Reading. The fact that no interest is to be baid on the first preference incomes not only cocasions keen disappointment, but is a blow to confidence from which the market cannot easily recover. In reality the fact that the money earned and which has been put into improvements instead of being used to pay interest on the preference bonds, really benefits the stock, as the interest on these bonds is non-cumulative. But it is doubtful whether there can be a sustained advance on these stocks, so long as holders are denied the information which the insiders and their friends, if so inclined, can use for their individual profit. Moreover, it is known that the stock is held in large blocks, the same as Jersey Central, and this acts like a nightmare to intending buyers.

THE PREFERENCE BONDS

of the company shrank in price last week anywhere from 6 to 12 points and are not looked upon as attractive at the decline, because of the nufravorable condition of the coal trade and possibility that the exigencies of the case may force the Reading into adopting its old methods of making prices for coal a secondary matter to the voil ume of sales. It is unfortunate in more senses than one that Mr. Corbin and his associates should have waited until the last moment to notify the security-holders of the Reading of their impending doom. These gentiemen must now appreciate what has been told them in these columns and by stream problems and by the column a

St. Louis is the market to ship oats to, as better prices have been paid here all the week than at any competing point. This was in part due to the fact that offerings ran far behind the demand, the buying for shipment and local consumption being unusually good. Receipts for week were 184,640 bu. Farmers have been so busy marketing their corn that they could give no attention to oats is the reason given for the light receipts. The effect of the lively demand was to bring No. 3 cats up to 19% 200c, or within 'aco f No 2, and the prices paid for sample lots were far above these. There was not much speculation, and the course of prices was dictated by corn. Thus, early in the week, May declined to 21% c, but from this moved up to 21% c, and at close of yesterday 21% 20% c was bid.

Not an encouraging statement regarding the flour trade can be gicaned from 84. Louis millers and brokers. They all say business is depicrably dull and they can see no chance for improvement in the near future. Some of them have a little export trade, but the orders are so small and scattered that they don't count much in the aggregate. As for the domestic trade, it is the same slow hand-to-mouth business that it has been for months. And the worst if it is, they say there's no money in flour at the present price of wheat. Several of the local mills continue shut down, but some of the others contemplate closing. Most of them are only running on haif canacity. One mill—Kaufman's at Bethalto, Ill.—will resume operations to-morrow on a 500-bbis daily output. Shipments of less than 50,000 bbis per week show how dull business is.

It is to be hoped that the new directory of the Merchants' Exchange will be able to evolve some plan that will settle that memberships in the Merchants' Exchange as heart. The Mining Exchange is him to a rabble as it is now, be the result. To think that memberships are worth 30 and those of the Cotton Exchange is in time shape financiesly, its last report showing a surplus of over 36,000 and not one cent in debt. Thi

the superstitions, the "unwritten law" was to the old fogy element on Change, and both have been wiped out by the march of progress. For years the Exchange has honored the unwritten law that no member could be elected President or Vice-President, if he had not served as director. This old ghost has been dematerialized by the election of John W. Kauffman as President and Marcus Bernheimer and Geo. M. Flannigan as Vice-Presidents. None of these gentlemen ever filled any Exchange office before.

On election day a certain well-known broker, who sometimes indulges too freely in the flowing bowl, was one of the hardest workers on the floor for the regular ticket. When reproached by a Rogers man, who to clinch his remarks observed, "Why, how can you support and vote for a ticket headed by such a Prohibitionist as John Kauffman?" the convivial broker merely remarked: "I believe it's a good idea when the boys get drunk to have a sober driver."

The joke of the day last Wednesday was on Henry C. Haarstick. The urbans President of the barge line must have been very absentminded when he went to vote, for, instead of a bailot, he handed his tax list to the judge of election. The tax list went into the box as President Haarstick's vote, and was found among the bailots when the judges went over them.

It has been learned from a reliable source that Mr. G. W. Baker, the newly-elected President of the Chicago Board of Trade, has determined to once more make an effort to suppress the "bucket shops." For years the Chicago board has been fighting these institutions, but every sitempt to suppress them were complete and utter failures. So completely was the Chicago board knocked out in its last crusade against the "bucket shops" that even the most energetic workers in the movement became discouraged and quit. Since then the shops have been running right along on Chicago quotations. Now, President Baker is said to be shaping matters for shother fight with the shops. His idea is, that the Chicago Board of Trade notify the Western Union that it must either stop furnishing quotations to the "bucket-shops" or else remove all its wires from the floor of the Exchange. This is a very pretty scheme, but whether the Western Union cannot get along better without the Chicago Board of Trade can get along without the telegraphic service of the Western Union, is a question. Between the "bucket-shops" and "Old Hutch," the Chicago Board of Trade can get along without the telegraphic service of the Western Union, is a question. Between the "bucket-shops" and "Old Hutch," the Chicago Board of Trade can get along without the telegraphic service of the Western Union, is a question. Between the "bucket-shops" and "Old Hutch," the Chicago Board of Trade can get along without the chicago Board of Trade can get along without the chicago Board of Trade can get along without the chicago Board of Trade can get along without the chicago Board of Trade can get along without the chicago Board of Trade can get along without the chicago Board of Trade can get along without the chicago Board of Trade can get along without the chicago Board of Trade can get along without the chicago Board of Trade can get along without the chicago Board of Trade can get along without the chicago Board of Trade can get along without the chicago Board of Trade can get

La grippe has invaded the Exchange and numerous have been the victims of the annoying disease. The first member honored by the celebrated Russian influenza was Gen. D. P. Grier, who was laid up for several days and is only now able to be about. Charley Isaacs and B. Slack of the United Elevator Co. were laid by the heels for several days, and other members had more or less severe attacks. Jimmy Burdeau would have had it, only he was too busy. Of course, George D. Capen had the grippe, as "Gentleman Georges" always has the latest thing that's out, whether it's a new disease or the sweetest thing in neckwear. Capt. Isaac Mason has the grip also, but his grip is in about the hundred and thirty-second degree. And President-elect Kaufman got such a grip last Wednesday on the highest position in the glift of the Exchange that he lifted himself and his whole ticket in by an overwhelming majority. Billy Grassmuck thought he had been attending with the effects of a pill that had been attending strictly and violently to business.

"What's the matter, Billy?" asked a friend who met him as he came on the floor.
"Thad that plagued Rooshing disease last

"What's the matter, Billy" asked a friend who met him as he came on the floor, "I had that plagued Rooshinu disease last night," wearily replied William. "What's that they call it? Oh, yes, I know now—the gripes."

McGinty, like the grippe, has arrived on 'Change, and McGinty jokes and McGinty stories and McGinty stories and McGinty stories and McGinty sells are all the go. Some of these sells are simply awful, so bad are they, but one of them had such a laughable termination that it's worth telling. The sell was to ask some unsuspecting member if he knew why Will Currle was the only candidate on the opposition ticket who was elected. If the member fell in and asked why, then the joker would have a chance to get off the howing funny answer, "Why, McGinty stuffed the ballot box," whereupon the party sold was expected to kick himself and "set'em up" for the crowd. Os Graves lugged this monstrosity around the floor all the next day after the election, and when the returns were all in Mr. Graves was in shape to take tea with Mr. Max Robinson. Among the other members who Mr. Graves worked was that fine old German gentleman, Herr Herman Lippelman.

"That was a queer way Billy Ourrie was elected." gravely remarked Os to Herman. "Did you hear how it was done?"

"No, I didn't," eagerly returned Herman. "No, I didn't," eagerly returned Herman."

"How was that, already?"

"Why, McGinty stuffed the ballot-box," replied Mr. Graves, and he fell back to enjoy Lippelman's discomfiture. But Herman took it ail in as straight goods.

"You don't told me so!" exclaimed Herman, with an expression of pained astonishment on his countenance. "Well, well, is dot so? And old Mighael McGinnis stuffed der ballot-box? I wouldn't have believed it."

man, with an expression of pained astonsishment on his countenance. "Weil, weil, and the mont on his countenance." Weil, weil, and the state of the

## ARCHBISHOP RYAN.

HE ENJOYS A PLEASURE NOT ON THE PRO-GRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Walked to Forest Park and Back on the Boulevard and Declined an Invitation His-Journey and Thought He Must Be Wearled - Reception at Judge W. C. Jones'-Discussion of Interesting Topics



RCHBISHOP
RYAN, the distinguished pulpit orator, who is to lecture
this evening at Music Hall, is a great walker, and yesterday afternoon he took advanweather to take a walk out on the Lindell boulevard. He left

ing a short way and then returning. Impelled to go on, however, by the beautiful prospect before him, he continued his stroll until he had reached the main entrance to Forest Park. To a lover of nature like the Arch-bishop the scene then presented to his view was too tempting to turn his back on, and so he still continued his walk along the gravel roadways. The warm rays of the sun falling upon the great lawns so recently wet by copious rains, there was no foliage on the trees the park looked as beautiful as in the spring time. The Archbishop was delighted with the views presented to his gaze-views rare indeed in January,-and he did not think of returning until the brilliant iridescence of the firmahis steps if he wished to reach his host's house before nightfall. As he walked back on the boulevard he was remarked by many who like himself had taken advantage of the fine afternoon to visit the park. Even if he were not known the Archbishop is a man who would attract attention. He has a fine physique and a most dignified bearing, without the slightest evidence of self-importance. In fact, there is at once a strong suggestion about him of that humility which is part of the ideal priestly character. He has most befitting the dignity of his position, and criticism that he has bestowed too much at-

and started out with the intention of only go-

would at once give the impression that he must be a distinguished individual. HE DECLINED THE KIND OFFER. As he walked along yesterday afternoon many who recognized him as the great Catholic orator and many who did not looked a equipage ordered their driver to drive up to the curb alongside of the Archbishop. Saluting him the gentleman said:

tention on his clothes. Even were the purple

vestment and the priestly collar, which are

significant of his office, not observable, be

"Your reverence must be tired after such a long walk? Won't you get in and ride?" The Archbishop thanked him most politely for the kind offer, but said that he had enjoyed his walk so much that he preferred to con-

tinue it. When the Archbishop reached Mr. Foy's house he remained there until he had rested, and then walked over to Judge W. C. Jones' residence, 3724 Olive street, where it had been residence, 3724 Olive street, where it had been arranged to give him a reception. A son of Judge Jones married the Archbishop's niece, Miss Maguire, and the reception last evening was intended to be more of a family gathering than a social event in the distinguished guest's honor. None but relatives of the Archbishop and of Judge Jones were invited to be present. The Archbishop was very much pleased to have such an opportunity of meeting them all together, and it was at his request that the invitations were extended only to those with whom he could feel perfectly at home.

THE ARCHBISHOF TALKS.

fectly at home.

A POST-DISPATCH reporter who called at Judge Jones' residence last evening was received most pleasantly by the noted prelate. The Archbishop is a most fascinating talker, and during the reporter's stay he talked most entertainingly to him on general topics, which will have interest for the general public. The city, he said, had greatly obanged since his last visit here. He had noticed the greatest improvement and he was glad to see it, for St. Louis and the St. Louis people would always be very dear to him. He told about his

## MIRROR OF SPORT.

Some Surprises Greet the Talent at the New Orleans Races.

What Is Being Said and Done in the Sporting World.

mmer Weather and a Large Crowd Greet the Blue Bloods at the Crescent City



ing. Skobeloff led all the way and won by three-quarters of a length. Peanut came through and showed second at the head of the stretch, but ran out and Jim Reed ran through the bunch and easily took the place by three lengths, followed by Vattell, Marchburn, Zeke Hardy, Bootjack, Donovan, Bob Nance, Peanut, Jack Walsh and Rosetta. Time, 1:02½. Place odds, 5 to 5 Skobeloff; 4 to 1 Jim Reed.

Time, 1:02½. Place odds, 6 to 5 Skobeloff; 4 to 1
Jim Reed.
Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs—
Bertha 10S, Abbas, 6 to 1; Cariton 107, Williams,
12 to 1; Puente 102, Gardner, 8 to 1; Metai 98,
Overton, 10 to 1 (carried 4 lbs over); Balance 97,
Vignes, 2 to 1; Neva C. 97, West, 3 to 1;
Buckler 95, Bunn, 6 to 5. Neva C
and Bertha opened even favorites and
were heavily backed. Then Balance money
tame fast and he reigned favorite until teleframs from Nashville showed big money on
Buckler there and gave commissions to bet on
her here. Before the race Buckler was backed
off the board. Carlton was scarcely backed at
all. Puente led under a pull until well in the
stretch, when Balance went to the front and
held on until near the wire, when he gave
way to Buckler and Carlton, who came with a
rush. Carlton won by half a length; Buckler
a half length before Balance, leading Bertha,
Neva C., Puente and Metal. Time 1:28½.
Place odds, 4 to 1 Carlton, and Buckler
barred. Races Tuesday.

## Remarkable Things of the Turf.

and Germany, her total winnings amounting to \$86.643. A few years ago a Hungarian, with a fine presence, visited this country and claimed to be her owner. He succeeded in fleecing several business men in each city he visited. The mare died from an accident while on the turf.

A quarter of a million dollars is the most

A quarter of a million dollars is the most money ever put up for two horses to race for. This sum was wagered at Natchez, Miss., in 1836, Walker Thurston matching his horse Rodolph against Hon. J. F. Claybourne's mare Susan Yandell, for 2,500 bales of cotton a side, it being equal to \$250,000. Susan Yandell had a walkover for the money, as Rodolph took sick shortly before the time set for the contest.

The most money ever realized from one sale of horses at auction was that paid for the 338 head of thoroughbreds sold by Wm. Blenkiron at Middle Park, England, in 1872, he getting \$512,575 for the 129 foals, 12 stailions and 197 brood mares then disposed of.

The most money ever won by a trotter was earned by Goldswith Maid, she winning very nearly a half million. In doing this she won 532 heats in better than 2:30, a record which no other animal ever gained.

other animal ever gained.

Stockwell, the noted English thoroughbred, stood his last two seasons at \$2,550, which is more money than any other horse ever stood at. Axtell now stands at \$1,000, which is the

most over assets America.

Guy Wilkes, 2:1514, and his daughter, Lillian Wilkes, 2:1784, have the fastest combined record for sire and daughter in the world. Robert McGregor, 2:1712, and Bonnie McGregor, 2:1312, have the fastest combined

Gregor, 2:1342, have the fastest combined record for sire and son.

Thirty-eight thousand dollars is the most ever paid at auction or privately for a yearling, that amount having been given by Senator Hearst for King Thomas at J. B. Haggin's sale in New York City in 1888. Maximilian, the next highest priced yearling, brought seasons

\$20,664 in England. As high-class performers both have been failures.

Eight thousand five hundred dollars is the most money ever paid for a trotting broad mare at auction, So-So, 2:1749, having brought that at the Kittson saie in 1888. Alma Mater, sold by Percy Talbert, Lexington, Ky., for \$15,000, is the highest priced trotting broad mare ever sold nytyately.

mare ever soid privately.

One minute and 37 seconds is the fastest time in which a mile was ever run, Frying Pan gaining this record in Melbourne, Australia, in 1884. Maori, at Washington Park, Chicago, ran the fastest mile ever run in a race last year, viz: 1:39 4-5. The English horse, Cladiator, made a mile and seventeen yards in 1:38.

Is38.

Forty-six years is the age of the oldest jocksy now in active service in America, he being
W. Hayward, who is able to hold his own with
the best riders in this or any other country.

The lightest American jockey was Hyslop,
who could ride at fifty-eight pounds. The
lightest English jockey was Kitchener, who
could ride at the low weight of forty-nine
hounds.

pounds.

The sensational Axtell brought the highest

finishes last fall he ought to be better than ever this year.

Ed Corrigan will school his recent purchase, Libretto, for a hurdle, he being unsound, it is believed he could not stand preparation for flat racing. He says racing will commence at West Side Park, Chicago, this spring, on May 15, and continue without interruption—save during the summer meeting of the Washington Park Club—until late in the month of October. His stable is now quartered at Memphis, Tenn., where his horses will remain until racing at that point is over, then they go to Nasnville and then to Chicago. Riley, his great 3-year-old, is doing well, and his owner believes he has in him the making of another Freeland. He, with several others of Mr. Corbelieves he has in him the making or another Freeland. He, with several others of Mr. Corrigan's horses, will not be sent to the West Side Park, but will go to Louisville, Latonia, St. Louis and other points where they are engaged in important stakes.

## Guttenberg Races,

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Race-goers experienced bad weather at Guttenberg to-day, cold with a thick fog and slight rain that fell and froze, making the surface of the ground a trifle slippery. Following are the results:
First race, selling, one mile-Rapine first;
Battersby, second; King Idle, third. Time, 1:44%.
Second race, three fourths of a mile—Marie Lovell, first; Ban Lassle, second; Faustina, third. Time, 1:17.
Third race, seven-eighths of a mile—Mamie Hay first; Tom Kearns second; Gold Vase third. Time, 1:31½.
Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Fordham and Onward ran a dead heat, Australitz third. Time, 1:24½. In the run off Fordham won. Time, 1:27½.

Kincsem was the greatest race mare that ever lived. She won fifty-four straight races and never knew defeat. She was bred in Hungary and won races in England, Austria and Germany, her total winnings amounting the condition of t

## A Good Haif-Mile Match.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 11.—In a match race at the Kentucky Association course to-day B. B. Wilson's b. g. Climax II., 4, by Royalty, dam Kitty Clover, easily defeated C. M. Corbin's ch. f. Intrusion, 4, by Hyder Ali, dam Zaidee. The distance, half a mile, was run in 52 seconds. Eugene Leigh and Ton Kiley acted as judges, while J. G. McFaddon did the starting. A large sum of money changed hands on the result.

## Bell Boy Burned to Death.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 11.—A special dispatch to the Transcript from Versailles, Ky., says burned this morning at 4 o'clock, destroying thirty-five out of thirty-eight horses. Among those burned was the horse Bell Boy, that was sold here at auction by Jefferson & Seaman to J. Clarke for \$51,000. It is said that Clarke has refused \$100,000 for this horse.

Bell Boy's quarters were adjacent to the office where a man was on guard. An effort was made to get him out, but the animal refused to move. He was untethered and through clouds of smoke could be seen plunging about. About forty horses were destroyed. Some were in training and very valuable. burned this morning at 4 o'clock, destroying some were in training and very valuable Loss, \$350,000.

## Turf Talk.

There were 1,623 races run in Great Britain and Ireland in 1889, which is thirty-four more than in 1888, but twenty-four less than in 1885. Five furiongs was the popular distance. Saturday meetings throughout the summer yes

to make the races pay.

A royal lot of horses will be found among the nominations to the Suburban and Brooklyn Jockey Club handleaps. Among the equine champions that will be found in these classic events are Sir Dixon, Raceland, Prince Royal, Hanover, Firenzi, Salvator, Longstreet, Senorita, Exile and Tenny. After the weights are announced there will be more than general interest in these handleaps, owing to the high quality of the horses engaged.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club Western and Brooklyn Jockey Club Western and Salva Club Western Salva Club Wester

The Brooklyn Jockey Club Handleap has ob The Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap has obtained sky more nominations than last year. The St. James Hotel Stakes shows a gain of two and the Brooklyn Cup a gain of one. The nominations to the Clover Stakes are increase by nineteen over last year, while the Bedford Stakes shows a loss of nineteen. Their is a loss of eighteen in the May Stakes and no gain or loss in the Great American. There is a loss of seven in the Mystle Stakes. The Haggin yearlings from Rancho del Paso will be sold in New York this year as usual. They will be sent from California during the last week in May and will be disposed of without reserve by Mr. Easton on June 30. There will be about 100 head of yerrlings in the lot and the sale will of course be the principal event of its kind in 1890. Mr. Haggin will not reserve any of his yearlings. He finds that this is a paying policy.

the Bine Bloods at the Crescent City
Track—The Guttesberg Races—Bell Broom
and Other Valuable, Herzes Braned to
Doath—The Turt—Radbourne Stands by
the Brotherhood—Mexico Flayre Signed
Sicure Fails to Bind Durya—Citif Carel
By the Brotherhood—Mexico Flayre Signed
General Athletic News.

By Telegraph to the Post-DistarCit.

New ORLEANS, La. Jan. 11.

New ORLEANS, La. Jan.

Incomplete mores. Clayrons, the between summers. Controlled the state at the same strain and Louisians horse, Croole was a 3 to 5 strotte and was ridden by Tmy Williams and State at even money. Both as the strain and the little Joe size had a rider named Williams, and stated at even money. Both as the strain and the little Joe size had a rider named Williams, and stated at even money. Both as the strain and the little Joe size had a rider named Williams, and stated at even money. Both as the strain and the stra

ing at A. L. Jordan's office last Thursday night, at which the action of the Missouris was condemned in the severest language.

Twenty-two members of the Rambling Wheelmen of Bridgeport, Conn., wheeled over 1,000 miles the past season. Seven covered 2,000 and four made a record of 4,000 miles.

ored 2,000 and four made a record of 2,000 miles.

Capt. Hildebrand of the Missouris expressed himself very forcibly on the defeat of the consolidation scheme and among other things said that the bicycle features of the club would soon cease to exist.

The League membership on January 1, 1889, was 11,985, this year on January 1 it was 12,152. The total membership for the year ending April 30, 1889, was 12,193 and to date it is 12,189. Every name received from this time forward will therefore be a clear gain.

wery name received from this time toltand will therefore be a clear gain.

A number of artists have taken to the wheel is a means of recreation the past year and have often combined business with pleasure by sketching bits of landscape encountered in their tours awheel. Ed Thompson of Pope's

on their tours awheel. Ed Thompson of Pope's is one of these, and many bits of seenery were copied from sketches made while on runs through the country.

L. A. Schafer is looming up as an armory flend. With forty-five yards handlcap, he won the two-mile bloycle race at the joint indoor meeting of Company K. Thirteenth Regiment, and the Acorn Athletic Club, at Brooklyn, on December 28, in 6m 50 1-5s; J. W. Judge, Riverside Wheelmen, 65 yards, second.

Judge, Riverside wheelmen, on yatus, ond.

Mr. Samuel G. Colwell, who holds the record of the State, with 7,000 miles, ridden from January 1 to November 30, has knocked of riding and to his dismay finds his rheumatism returned so that he is scarcely able to get along without a came. Mr. Colwell says it is an old story. So long as he uses his wheel he has known no such thing as rheumatism, but when winer tempts him to leave off his exercise the old trouble takes hold of him with remarkable promptness.—[Providence Journal.

cise the out troube takes note of im wan remarkable promptness.—[Providence Journal.]

The London Cyclist recently had an article on the physique of racing cyclists worthy of the special attention of American riders. The paper says. The way in which racing men and all fast riders lean over their handles, as we admit they are right in doing, cramps their chest, confines their bone-case within the narrowest limits and gives no fair chance to their heart and lungs to work freely. Just look at a lot of cyclists along side of a set of sculiers, cricketers or boxers and notice the striking difference in the development of the upper part of the bodies of each.

The National Assembly of the League of American Wheelmen will be held February 7. The meeting fill probably be called at the Grand Union flotel. The principal business of the meeting will be the election of officers by popular vote, instead of by the present system, and the location of the annual League meet. The Niagara Falis Bioycle Club will invite the League to hold its meet at the Falis. No other location has been suggested up to the present time.

The New York wheelmen held high carnival

No other location has been suggested up to the present time.

The New York wheelmen held high carnival on New Year's, as usual. Entertainments were given by the Citizen and Manhattan Clubs, while the New York, Riverside and Harlem clubs rode out the old year in the attempt to capture the bottle of champaign offered by the proprietor of the Franklin House at Tarrytown. Hanson and Pendleton of the New York Club were the first to arrive. They were mounted on a tandem. Each received a quart bottle. The New Yorks also won last year. The Citizens Club passed the evening by bowling for sealed prizes. The Brooklyn

trotting races will be tried in the hope of in-teresting a sufficient number of trotting men to make the races pay.

SPORTING MISCELLANY. Cancelsts in Council at Cincinnati-Base By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11.—The Executive

Committee and Regatta Committee of the Western Canoe Association methere this afternoon. There were present representatives from the following cities: Cincinnati (two clubs),
Dayton (two clubs) New York City, Buffalo,
Chloago (two clubs), Pittsburg. Toronto,
Canada; Davenport, Io.; Terre Haute, Sandusky, Bay City, Mich., and Oakland, Cal.
The officers of the association are: C. J. Stedman of Cincinnati, Commodore; T. J. Kirkpatrick of Springfield, O., Vice-Commodore; J.
B. Keogh of Chicago, Secretary-Treasurer;
Mayor G. W.Gardner of Cleveland, D. H. Crane
of Chicago, and J. P. Bartiett of Fremont,
O., Executive Committee. All of the officials
are present at the meeting. The visitors are
in charge of the following local committee:
Ex-Commodore Nicholas Longworth, exCommodore Go. Bellard, Commodore Chas.
B. Stedman, Judge Maxwell, Mr. Lucien
Walsin, Mr. Thos. J. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Ed
Murphy, Dr. Jas. A. Henchel, Dr. Herman
Groesbeck, Mr. Geo. Clark, Mr. Wm. D. Breed,
Mr. H. D. Crane, Mr. Geo. Bullock. To-night
the members were banqueted at the Queen
City Club. The committee arranged details
for their next regatta, at Put-In-Bay, but have
not made them public.

Ike Weir and Australian Murphy are to battle for the feather-weight championship and letic Club to-morrow night. The Spider has been acting badly for a year or more past, and the directors of the California Club have had considerable trouble in keeping him at his training. He has prepared himself very indifferently for the match, and is likely to meet with defeat at the hands of Murphy, who is a remarkably clever man. A recent issue of the San Francisco Call has the following to say of the light: "As the time draws near for a meeting between Murphy and Weir the directors of the California Club are becoming very anxious and indulging in hopes that another postponement will not be necessary. Weir is looking all right, and his finger is said to be as well as ever. Judging from the way in which he pounds the plano every night the wounded member is no longer in need of a bandage. "Murphy's once broken wrist is said to be letic Club to-morrow night. The Spider has

which he pounds the plane every night the wounded member is no longer in need of a bandage.

"Murphy's once broken wrist is said to be stronger now than before he met with the accident, consequently his friends have every confidence in his ability to whip lkey. Several bets have been made during the past week with the odds in favor of Murphy at \$100 to \$70. Weir's friends acknowledge that Ike will give the Australian the fight of his life, but nevertheless they are very delicate about placing money on him at the odds offered.

"Weirs's hands have always given out in a hard fight, and the belief is that they will be sure to go in his next engagement. He will certainly need both of his punchers to bring "the spud" down to a level with the boards. The fight, however, promises to be the event of the season and while the hands of both men remain sound some very lively skirmishing around the ring will be witnessed.

## Pugilistic Pointers.

Ike Weir smokes half a dozen cigars daily, and, singular to relate, the stronger the weed the better Ike fancies it. This is the way the Belfast boy is training. Belfast boy is training.

Jack Dempsey started out in the puglistic world as a light-weight fighter. His first battle was with Ed McDonald of Brooklyn, whom he defeated in twenty-seven rounds.

Jack Dempsey is taking good care of himself at Aiameda and will enter the ring the next time in grand shape for a hard battle. Since Costigan and he made up friends, Jack will not allow a duck or game of any kind to be brought on the table.

brought on the table.

George La Blanche is in trouble. His barkeeper has brought suit against him for \$75 for services performed, and a liquor firm has sued the "Marine" for the value of a barrel of "knocker-out" whisky. There are others who threaten to bring suit. La Blanche takes things easy and says that they can all go to Sausalito.

Sausalito.

Jake Kilrain's position in the South is an anomalous one. He is under sentence of imprisonment in Mississippi, whither he journeyed on December 27 lagt to serve out his sentence. He is under contract to fight Felix Vaquelin six rounds in New Orleans on January 19. As his sentence is for two months, to fuifill his engagement in the Crescent City he will be called upon to procure leave of absence from the Mississippi authorities to go to Louisiana for the purpose of repeating the offence for which he is now paying the penalty.

ty.

Jim Daly of Philadelphia is having a good deal of trouble in getting on a match with men of his weight. The Audubon Club of New Orleans has offered a purse, and Daly is willing to meet Cardiff, Hearld or Jack Fogarty for it. Daly says to those who want to make matches for \$2,500 a side that none of them have yet put up a dollar forfeit with their challenges. Even if they had all that amount at their command yet there is more money for the men in a \$1,000 purse than a \$2,500 stake after the backers get their share of the winnings.

## The Pastime Ticket.

The regular ticket of the Pastime Athletic Club, which will probably be elected to-morrow night without opposition, care. Mr. Anson D. Hartwell, the candidate for President, is an active, energetic man, who is bound to bring the club to the front. Mr. Vaughn Clark, another progressive young man, has been selected for the office of Vice-President. The new gymnasium and club-house has its active representatives among the list in Messrs. Rich W. Shapleigh, John F. Shelly, Ed. F. Wickham, S. Carr Cabanne and Jos. A. Deffoy. Bowling will be abley looked atter by Capt. B. E. Spikeman and T. B. Cookerly. Mr. D. Shelby sartle will care for the club interests on the Merchants' Exchange, while Mike F. G. Hirsch will, with Messrs. J. W. Feerson and G. C. Stinde, watch the finances. It is a very strong ticket. Mr. Anson D. Hartwell, the candidate

The new tournament of the St. Louis Pistol Club opened with a fair sttendance. For a change, the club some time ago decided to hold this tournament on the twelve-yard range, and on the iron target in place of the standard target. The present tourney will continue for sixteen weeks, the club having one shoot each week. In addition to the medal, several very handsome handicap prizes have been secured and the contest for them will no doubt prove as interesting as at the previous tournament.

During the week the Board of Directors took in several new members. Some of them aiready give promise of becoming experts with the pistol. Out of a possible 120 the following score was made at 12 yards, 14-inch ball's-eye: hold this tournament on the twelve-yard

Mexico's Ball Talent Signed. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MEXICO, Mo., Jan. 11.-A. J. Winscot arrived to-day from St. Louis, where he signed to play

Hallopeter of this city may also sign. Jack Kinsler will play in the Texas League next year. All three played with the home team last season. A New Man for the Browns. The St. Louis club has engaged a new layer. His name is H. A. Winscott, and he hails from Mexico, Mo. He played with the team of that city last season, and made a remarkably fine record. What he will be able to do in the American Association remains to be

## Radbourne at Home.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 11.-Charles Radourne, one of the Boston Club's stars, returned to his home in this city to-day from turned to his home in this city to-day from
the Pacific coast. He says the Bostons' trip
has been an unprofitable venture,
owing to the unfavorable weather met
with in California. Mr. Radbourne
is an enthusiastic Brotherhood man, and says
the future of the game is in the hands of that
organization. Cliff Carroll, the well-known
fielder, who has been farming near this city

## Stern Couldn't Bluff Duryen

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11.—President Stern o the Cincinnati Base Ball Club said this even ing: "I wired Duryea this afternoon that unless he signed by to-day at noon our offer would not be good. I received no reply from him and now we will not pay him within \$500 of our first offer."

### Cribb Club Notes.

The St. Louis Cribb Club has selected for its leadquarters the Missouri Gymnasium, where the accommodations are excellent. Visitors will always be welcome. Bowling will be, as it has always been, the main feature of the club. The members have had a very good rest since last March, but intend to make up for lost time the coming season. The Cribb Club has graduated many first-class amateur boxers since its existence.

Al Newton and Thomas Doyle made the first set-to in the Cribb Club's new quarters, and a lively one it was.

Geo. Parsons is the rising feather-weight of the Cribb Clubb, and Doyle the heavy-weight.

Frof. Newton and Geo. Parsons expect to participate in the Missouri Gymnasium Exhibition which takes place some time in February. They are both of the same weight, 122 pounds: Parsons has a little the advantage in youth, but nevertheless a warm and solentific display will be the result. Morris and Victor, the twin middle-weights, will soon rejoin the Cribb Club. will always be welcome. Bowling will be, as

The second elevens of the Hibernian and Christian Brothers' College teams will play this afternoon on the College grounds. Capt. Murphy of the Hibernians requests his men to report promptly at 2:30 o'clook.
The M. A. A. C. will have a practice game this morning at Forest Park. The kick-off will take place at 10 o'clock sharp.

### A Bowling Match.

team of the Missouri Gymnasium and the Office Men's Club bowling team, took place at

AMERIC	US TEAM.			100	
Cocked Hat.			Boston.		
Name.	To-	Av.	To-	Grand Total.	
Sullivan Flannelly Reeder Placke Williams Stockwell	134 105 86 100	3448 4448 35 2848 3313 2748	104 110 85 108 111 130	208 244 190 194 211 212	
Team	611		648	1,259	
OFFICE MEN'	S CLUB TH	CAM.			
	Cocked Hat.			Boston.	
Name.	To-	Av.	To- tal.	Grand Total.	
Leanard Compton Hayward Leavenworth Flint Zeil	132 93 94 82	2748 44 31 3148 2748 3148	129 127 132 100 158 98	212 259 225 194 240 193	
Team	579		744	1.323	

the contest.

While in Europe Gus M. L. Sacks will complete arrangements for the amateur skating championships of the world between Joseph F. Donoghue and the leading European amateur knights of the steel blades, including the little American's former antagonists, Von Pranchin of Noiway, whom Joe easily defeated at two miles, while in turn he succumbed to the Norwegian at one mile. cumbed to the Norwegian at one mile.

Mr. T. J. O'Maboney has written from Rose-carbery, County Cork, Ireland, to an American newspaper, compisining that he and Mr. T. W. O'Connor have not yet received the medals won October 13, 1888, at the last games of the defunct N. A. A. A. of A. Messrs. O'Mahoney and O'Connor were members of the Gaelic team which visited America in 1888, and that team returned to Ireland owing to the financiers of the N. A. A. A. of A. a large sum of borrowed money. Whenever Mr. O'Mahoney is ready to send a draft for the amount due by his party to the N. A. A. A. of A. he may deduct the value of the claimed medals.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. READING, Pa., Jan. 11 .- Many farmers of this county were greatly suprised to-day upon learning that Claus Spreckels, the sugar refiner, has no immediate intention of using beet sugar in his Philadelphia refinery, and beet sugar in his Philadelphia refinery, and that his operations in manufacturing sugar from beets will be restricted for the present to the Pacific Coast. This is quite contrary to what was stated in letters received from Mr. Spreckels by gentlemen in this city some months ago. The farmers of Berks and adjoining counties were arranging to grow sugar beets in large quantities this year, but will now only raise a few beets in an experimental way.

a convention here and on the same day will be held a convention of the export swine breeders of Illinois and on the lefth and 17th a convention of the State Association of Mas-ter Painters. On the 21st and .22d the Thirty-third Illinois Regiment will hold its annual reunion here. with the Browns the coming season. Harry

### Funeral of Miss Eliza Desmond, Yesterday afternoon all that was mortal of

Cemetery. The deceased was a sister of Detective wm. Desimond. Funeral services wave conducted by father McDonald at the St. Law-rence O'Toole Church. The pall-bearers were Wm. Fitzgerald, Patrick Lawler, George Mur-phy, John O'Connell, Patrick Griffin and Pe-ter Daly, Detective Desmond has been par-ticularly unfortunate of late, he having buried his mother less than a year ago.

## Y. M. C. A. Workers,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MONTICELLO, Ill., Jan. 11.—There was organized here a branch of the National Young Men's Christian Association, with some forty-five members. Oscar Loy was elected Presi-

## SETTERS AND POINTERS, better pace, style and ranging ability

MR. LACY EXPLAINS THE DIFFERENT METHODS OF JUDGING DOGS.

eview of the Field Trials of Blue-Blooded Dogs-Pictures of the Most Conspicuous Prize-Winners of 1889—Why English Trained Dogs Do Not Show to Advantage

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, )



OR the past few weeks those of u<sup>8</sup> who love the sport to gun have been more or in the performances of our blue-blooded field dogs at the Indiana,

o with more than usual interest. In the first lubs marks a new era in the system of judging. Heretofore the heats have been decided by the work done in forty-five minutes, and then if the judges were still undecided the The first series of the match at cooked hat tions of the past and show a proand Boston side-fives, between the Americus gressive spirit, would serve to bring



The Name.

| Cocked Hat. | Design. |

Dille, is a beautiful blue belion, weighting about forty pounds, is a wide and fast ranger, perfect control, and in her work shows hereaft to be fully equal to last year's sensational W. G. Peter, and is by Dashing Dais out of Dashing Rate, showing blood off.

The next important stake was the All Aged Pointer State. Ossiac, the winner, is a hand Annie, and the fortunate owner is Mr. P. T. Madison of Indianapolis. This is a well-to-defend the perfect of the control of the pinged wonderful judgment in his work, seeming to know just where to look for his bridge played wonderful judgment in his work, seeming to know just where to look for his bridge in the pinged wonderful judgment in his work, seeming to know just where to look for his bridge in the pinged wonderful judgment in his work, seeming to know just where to look for his bridge in the pinged wonderful judgment in his work, seeming to know just where to look for his bridge in the pinged wonderful judgment in his work, seeming to know just where to look for his bridge in the pinged wonderful judgment in his work, seeming to know judgment in his work, seeming to k



then if the judges were still undecided the heat could be continued one-half hour longer. Under this order of things many worthless dogs were allowed to potter around when the judges knew that they had no earthly chance to win their heat, only serving to exhaust the patience and wasting the time of everyons concerned. This was the order of things at the Eastern Field Trial Club and the Central, a new organization, sought to do away with all this by what is termed the spotting system. That this, given competent judges who would free themselves from the traditions of the past and show a progressive spirit, would serve to bring gressive spirit, would serve to bring the trial of the more increasing of the Central Trials Club commenced with the preliminary heats in the Setter Derby. It is not worth while going 'into particulars of this commenced with the preliminary heats in the Setter Derby. It is not worth while going 'into particulars of this commenced with the preliminary heats in the Setter Derby. It is not worth while going 'into particulars of this counter of the contral Trials Club commenced with the preliminary heats in the Setter Derby. It is not worth while going 'into particulars of this Mr. J. E. Dager's Toledo Blade, Winner of All-Aged Setter Stake, Southern Field Trials, 1889.





# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1890.



SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTERS 1, 2 AND 3.

Beatrice Granger, a beautiful and remarkable girl of 22, stands gazing out to sea on the rocks near her father's home at Bryngelly, England. She has had a strange life, and as she stands looking into the water she sees a strange, misty figure, which come to her as a presentment. At the Bell Rock, a couple of miles distant, feedfrey Bingham, a splendid speedmen of manthood, about 35 years of age, is spending his afternoon trying to shoot curlew. Beatrice tiring of looking at the sea takes her canoe and goes out for a paddle. Before she has noticed it, the so-called "Death Fog" has come up and she finds she has lost her bearings. She drifts about and finally comes close to the Bell Rock, where Geoffrey halls the boat to help him pick up his birds. He finds to his surprise, a woman in the canoe. They talk for a moment, and recognizing the locality, Beatrice asks him if he realizes his way to the shore is cut if by the tide, a fact he had failed to observe in his eigerness to bag his game. She offers him a place in her canoe, as the only other way to get ashore is a half mile swim. He accepts on condition that he may do the paddling. They are unable to go directly ashore on account of the rocks, but have to go across the bay five miles. Geoffrey paddles along a mist liften and two see that a beavy squall is approaching and that they are in great danger unless they set ashore quickly. Geoffrey goes at the paddling with redoubled energy, and as the water gets rough, in his efforts to keep the canoes straight he breaks the paddle and loses half of it. Their condition is desperate, but he struggies with superhuman energy to keep the canoe's head with the wind by means of the broken paddle. Beatrice uses her cap to bail out the canoe and takes Geoffrey's gun and fires twice, but is unable to continue dolur so as the cartridges are wet. They are unable to tell where they are and both prepare themselves to swim for life. They see little chance for life, though. Suddley they hear the roar of the breakers; they take hold of

THE WATCHER AT THE DOOR.

This was what had happened. Just about the center of the reef is a large flat-topped rock-it may be twenty feet in the squareknown to Bryngelly fishermen as Table Rock. In ordinary weather, even at high tide, the waters scarcely cover this rock, but when violence. On to this rock Geoffrey and Fortunately for them it was thickly overgrown by seaweed, which to some slight extent broke the violence of the fall. As it was,



Geoffrey was knocked senseless by the shock; but Beatrice, whose hand he still held, fell on to him and, with the exception of a few bruises and a shake, escaped unhurt.

She struggled to her knees, gasping. The water had run off the rock, and her companion lay quiet at her side. She put down her face and called into his ear, but no an now, lad, and the Lord's will be done. swer came, and then she knew that he was either dead or senseless.

something white gleaming in the darkness. | Bust me if there ain't another, and she's got

together. Put about, mate-put about.' "Damn yer," screamed the old man, turning so that the light from the lantern fell on his furrowed, flercely anxious face and long white hair streaming in the wind. "Damn yer, ye cowards. I tells yer I heard her voice -I heard it twice screaming for help. If ye put the boat about, by Goad when I get ashore

into the darkness. "We shall be right on to

kill yer, if I swing for it." This determined sentiment produced marked effect upon the boat's crew; there were eight of them altogether. They did not put the boat about, they only lay on their

I'll kill yer, ye lubbers-old man as I am, I'l

oars and kept her head to the seas. The old man in the bow peered out into the gloom. He was shaking not with cold but with agitation.

Presently he turned his head with a yell. 'Give way-give way! there's something on the wave.'

"Back," he roured again-"back water!" The light from the lantern fell in a pale ring upon the seething water; suddenly something white appeared in the center of this illuminated ring. Edward stared at it. It was float ing upward. It vanished and appeared again. It was a woman's face. With a yell he

plunged his arms into the sea. "I have her-lend a hand, lads." They backed, and the boat answered, but

"Sne's gone! Oh, Goad, she's gone!" groaned the old man. "You may put about Another man scrambled forward, and to-

gether they clutched the object in the water. "Look out, don't pull so hard, you fool. Instinctively she flung herself upon her face, him by the hair. So, steady, steady!"

Accordingly the policeman departed on his swiftly across the sandy beach and up the stone-paved way by which boats were dragged down the cliff to the sea. The village of Bryngeily lay to the right. It had grown away from the church, which stood dangerously near the edge of the cliff. On the further side of the church, and a little behind it, partly sheltered from the sea gales by a group of stunted firs, was the vicarage, a low, singlestoried, stone-roofed building, tenanted for twenty years past and more by Beatrice's father, the Rev. Joseph Granger. The best approach to it from the Bryngelly side was by the church-yard, through which the men with he stretchers were now winding, followed by the crowd of sightseers. "Might as well leave them here at once," "I doubt they are both dead enough."

said one of the bearers to the other in Weish. The person addressed assented, and the

was striding along by Beatrice's stretcher, Welsh tongue. A few seconds more and they were passing through the stunted firs up to the vicarage door. In the doorway stood a

ome five paces, it terminated in another which ran at right angles to it for the entire length of the house. On the further side of this passage were several bedroom doors, an a room at each end. That at the end of the right was occupied by Beatrice and her sister, the next was empty, the third was Mr. Granwith the exception of the kitchen and the ser vant's sleeping place, which were beyond the

dining-room, made up the house. Fires had been lit in both the sitting-rooms. Geoffrey was taken into the dining-room and attended by the doctor's assistant and Beatrice into the sitting-room and attended by the doctor himself. In a few seconds the rooms had been cleared of all except the helpers, and the work began. The doctor looked at Beatupon her lips. He lifted the eyelid and held wife, when one of the pair had just been resshook his head and set to work with a will. thick-set man wrapped in the dark cloak, who | We need not follow him through the course of his dreadful labors, with which most people groaned again. Clearly, he understood the will have some acquaintance. Hopeless as they seemed he continued them for hour after

Meanwhile the assistant and some helpers group of people. The light from a lamp in the hall struck upon them, throwing them into Bingham, the doctor himself, a thin, cleverstrong relief. Foremost, holding a lantern in looking man, occasionally stepping across the

with a shrug of her shapely shoulders. "Behours had passed, and as yet Beatrice showed sides, I can do nothing with Effie. She goes on like a wild thing about you."

"Oh, yes, I'll go," she answered. "Really

I shan't be sorry to get out of this; I begin to feel as though I had been drowned myself:" and she looked at the steaming cloths and shuddered. "Good-bye, Geoffrey. It's an immense relief to find you all right. That policeman made me feel quite queer. I can't get down to give you a kiss or I would. Well, good-bye for the present, my dear.' oc-by, Honoria,'' said her husband

with a faint smile. The medical assistant looked a little surprised. He had never, it is true, happened to

be present at a meeting between husband and cued by a hair's breadth from a violent and sudden death, and therefore wanted expert ence to go on. But it struck him that there was something missing. The lady did not seem to him quite to fill the part of the Heaven-thanking spouse. It puzzled him very much. Perhaps he showed this in his face. At any rate, Lady Honoria, who was quiet enough, read something there.

"It will not matter if I so away.

his hand, was a man of about 60, with snow- passage to direct them and see how things B''No, my lady," answered the assistant

Lady Honoria hesitated a little; she was

standing in the passage. Then she glanced

through the door into the opposite room, and

thrown back and the beautiful brown hair,

which was now almost dry again, streamed in

stamped the terrifying seal of Death.

come back to-night?" she said.

'Poor thing, I cannot help her.'

ossibly. It is not likely now."

masses to the ground, while on her face was

Lady Honoria shuddered. She could not bear

such sights. "Will it be necessary for me to

"I do not think so," answered the student,

"I shall hear that in the morning." she said.

"No, Lady Honoria, you cannot help her.

"She must be a brave girl. Will she re-

The assistant shook his head. "She may,

"Poor thing, and so young and beautiful!

very awful for her," and she shuddered again

Outside the door a small knot of sympa-

'That's his wife.'' said one, and they

"Then why don't she stop with him?" asked

woman audibly. "If it had been my hus-

band I'd have sat and hugged him for an

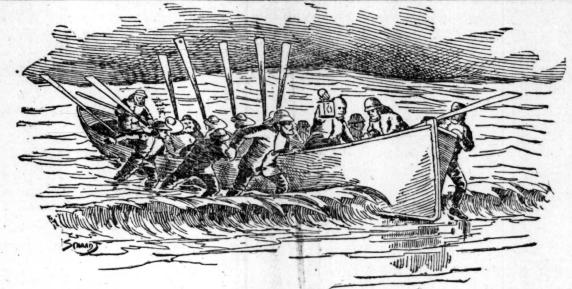
"Ay, you'd have killed him with your hug-

thizers was still gathered, notwithstanding

She saved your husband's life, they say."

'unless you wish to hear whether Miss Gran-

caught a glimpse of Beatrice's rigid form and



"A DOZEN MEN PLUNGED INTO THE SURF AND DRAGGED HER ON. THEY WERE SAFE ASHORE."

rugged forehead. He was of middle height and outh hard. He wore short whiskers which, together with the eyebrows, were still -a man who would take advantage of every

Beatrice's father and a clergyman. By his side, and leaning over him, was Elizabeth, her eldest sister. There was five years between them. She was a poor copy of Beatrice, or, to be more accurate, Beatrice was a grand development of Elizabeth. They both had brown hair, but Elizabeth's was straighter and faint-colored, not rich and ruddying into gold. Elizabeth's eyes were also gray, but it was a cold washed-out gray like that of a February sky. And so with feature after feature, and with the expression also. Beatrice's was noble and open, if at times defiant. Looking at her you knew that she might be a mistaken woman, or a headstrong woman, or both, but she could never be a mean woman. Whichever of the ten commandments she might to break, it would not be that which forbids us to to bear false witness against our neighbor. Anybody might read it in her eyes. But in her sister's he might read her father and gold.

white hair, which fell in confusion over his were getting on. Now, although Geoffrey had | "he is out of danger, I think; it will not matbeen in the water the longest, his was by far rried himself with something of a stoop. the best case, for when he was immersed he The eyes were small and shifting, and the was already insensible and a person in his condition is very hard to drown. It is your struggling, fighting, breathing creature who inged with yellow. The face was ruddy and is soonest made an end of in deep the doctor bending over it. Her head was healthy looking; indeed, had it not been for waters. Therefore it came to pass that the dirty white tie and shabby black coat, one when the scrubbing with hot cloths would have taken him to be what he was in and the artificial respiration had gone heart, a farmer of the harder sort, somewhat on for somewhere root twenty minutes weather-besten and anxious about the times Geoffrey suddenly crooked a finger. The doctor's assistant, a bouyant youth fresh drop in the rate of wages. In fact he was from the hospital, gave a yell of exultation



and the Doctor Bending Over It. ncreasing energy. Presently the subject coughed, and a minute later, as the agony of eturning life made itself felt, he swore mos

"He's all right now!" called the assistant to his employer. "He's swearing beauti-

ging, you would," somebody answered.

Lady Honoria passed on. Suddenly a thick-Dr. Chambers, pursuing his melancholy and unpromising task in the other room, smiled sadly and called to the assistant to continue the treatment, which he did with much vigor. Presently Geoffrey came partially to life, still suffering torments. The first thing he grew aware of was that a tall, elegant woman was standing over him, looking at him with a



set man emerged from the shadow of the pines. She could not see his face, but he was wrapped in a large cloak. "Forgive me," he said in a hoarse voice of one struggling with emotions which he was unable to conceal, "but you can tell me.

Does she still live?" Do you mean Miss Granger?" she asked. "Yes, of course. Beatrice-Miss Granger."

"Yes, yes-they think-" The man said never a word. He dropped

his head upon his breast and turning, van-ished again into the shadow of the pines. "How very odd!" thought Lady Honoria as

she walked rapidly along the cliff towards her lodging. 'I suppose that man must be in love with her. Well, I do not wonder at it. I never saw such a face and arm. What a picture that scene in the room would make saved Geoffrey and now she's dead. If he had saved her I should not have wondered. It' like a scene in a novel."

From all of which it will be seen that Lady Honoria was not wanting in certain romantic and artistical perceptions.

CHAPTER V.

BLIZABETH IS THANKFUL. Goeffrey, lying before the fire, newly snatched from death, had caught some of the ant who had recovered him to life. So she was gone, that brave, beautiful atheist gi gone to test the truth. And she had saved his

enter. He was helping in the other room. At

"What did you say to Lady Honoria?" Goeffrey asked feebly. "Did you say that "Yes, Mr. Bingham; at least they tell me

the water they pulled you after her. She had "Great heavens!" he groaned, "and my

weight must have dragged her down. Is she lead then!" "We cannot quite say yet, not for certain.

We think that she is!" "Pray God she is not dead," he said, more o himself than to the other. Then aloud-'Leave me: I am all right. Go and help with

no pulse stirred: but, as the doctor knew. "Please go and tell her, Honoria," said her life might still linger in the tissues. Slowly, very slowly, the body was turned to and fro the head swaying and the long hair falling now this way and now that, but still no sign. Every resource known to medical skill, suc



as hot air, rubbing, artificial respiration. electricity, were applied and applied in vain, but still no sign.

Elizabeth, pale and pinched, stood by handing what might be required. She did not greatly love her sister; they were antagonistic, and their interests clashed, or she thought they did, but this sudden death was awful. In a corner, pitiful to see, offering groans and ejaculated prayers to heaven, sat the old clergyman, their father, his white hair about his eyes. He was a weak, coarsegrained man, but in his own way his clever and beautiful girl was dear to him, and this sight wrung his soul as it had not been wrung

"She's gone," he said, continually, "she's gone; the Lord's will be done. There'll have to be another mistress at the school now. Seventy pounds a year she'll cost-£70 a

"Do be quiet, father," said Elizabet h.

"Ay, ay, it's very well for you to tell me to be quiet. You are quiet because you don't care. You never loved your sister. But I loved her since she was a little fair-haired child, and so did your poor mother. 'Beatrice' was the last word she spoke." "Be quiet, father!" said Elizabeth, still

more sharply. The old man, making no reply, sank back into a semi-torpor, rocking himself to and fro upon his chair. Meanwhile, without intermission, the work

went on. "It's no use," said the assistant at last, as he straightened his weary frame and wiped the perspiration from his brow. "She must the perspiration from his brow. be dead; we've been at it nearly three hours

"Patience," answered the doctor. necessary I shall go on for four-or till I drop," he added.

Ten minutes more passed. Everybody knew that the task was hopeless, but still they hoped.

ently, starting back from the body and pointng at its face. "Did you see that?" Elizabeth and Mr. Granger sprang to their

eet, crying, "What, what?" "Sit still, sir." said the doctor, waving them back. Then addressing the helper, and speaking in a constrained voice: "I thought I saw the right eyelid quiver, Williams. Pass "So did I," answered Williams, as he

What a lovely face, and what an arm. It is

"Full power," said the doctor again. "It is kill or cure."

the late hour and the badness of the weather. ran up the limbs, and a hand stirred. Next his hand, if hot his heart, to some other and agony Beatrice drew the first breath of learn to reach his neart? And to whom would returning life. Ten minutes more and she had passed through the gates of Death back to that went with it? Whar woman would this the warm and living world.

'Let me die,' she gasped faintly. 'I canot bear it. "

'Hush,'' said the doctor, ''you will be beter presently." Ten minutes more passed, when the doctor saw by her eyes that she wished to say some thing. He bent his head till it nearly touched

"Dr. Chambers," she whispered, "was he drowned?

round." She sighed-a long-drawn sigh, half of pain,

'No, no. You saved his life. You had hold

half of relief. Then she spoke again:

of him when they pulled you out. Now drink this and go to sleep.' She smiled sweetly, but said nothing. Then she drank as much of the draught as she

could, and shortly afterwards obeyed the last junction also, and went to sleep. Meanwhile a rumor of this wonderful re-

overy had escaped to without the housepassing from one watcher to the other till at shot, strode to the door of the Vicarage. Here his courage seemed to desert him, for he hesi-

true," said a woman, the same who had de- happened. The plan was to prevent the occaband back to life. This remark seemed to encourage him; at

any rate he did knock. Presently the door was | coming out. ened by Elizabeth.

and you have stood all this time in the wet night. I am sure that Beatrice ought to be flattered."

"Not at all. It seemed so awful, and—I take such an interest"—and he broke off.

"Such an interest in Beatrice," said Elizabeth, dryly, supplying the histus. "Yes, so it seems," and suddenly, as though by chance, she moved the candle she held in such a fashion that the light fell full upon his face. It was a slow, heavy countenance, but mistress; and tnat would have means that might would have means that

had it not been for a short but strongly grow ing beard it would have been easy to believe that the countenance was that of a boy of 19 rather than a man over 80. Neither time nor care had drawn a single line upon it; it told of perfect and robust health and yet bore the bloom of childhood. It was the face of a man who might live to a hundred and still look young, nor did the form belle it.

Mr. Davies blushed up to the eyes, blushed iny, "Naturally I take an interest in a neighbor's fate," he said, in his slow, de-

"I believe so," answered Elizabeth.
"Thank God!" he said, or rather it seemed to break from him in a sigh of relief. "How did the other gentleman, Mr. Bingham, come "How should I know?" she answered with

a shrug. "She saved his life somehow, clung fast to him even after she was insensible." "It is very wonderful. I never heard of such a thing. What is se like?" "He is one of the finest-looking men I ever

saw," answered Elizabeth, always watching "Ah. But he is married, I think, Miss Granger?"

"Oh, yes, he is married to the daughter of an earl, very much married-and very little, I "I don't quite understand, Miss Granger."

"Don's you? then use your eyes when you see them together.'

"I should not see anything. I am not quick like you," he added. "How do you mean to get back to the cas-tle to-night, Mr. Davies?" You can't row

back in this wind, and the seas will be washing over the causeway." "Oh, I shall manage, I am wet already, An extra ducking won't hurt me, and I've had a chain put up to prevent anybody from being

washed away. And now I must be going. Good night.' "Good night, Mr. Davies." He hesitated a moment and then added: "Would you-would you mind telling your sister-of course I mean when she is stronger

-that I came to inquire after her?" "I think that you can do that for yourself, Mr. Davies," she said almost roughly. "I mean it will be more appreciated," and she turned upon her heel.

Owen Davies ventured no further remarks. He felt that Elizabeth's manner was a little brushing, and he was afraid of her as well. "I suppose that she does not think I am good enough to pay attention to her sister," he thought to himself as he plunged into the night and rain. "Well, she is quite right-I am not fit to black her boots. Oh, God, I thank Thee that Thou hast saved her life-I thank Thee-I thank Thee!" he went on, speaking aloud to the wild night as he made his way along the cliff. "If she had been dead, I think that I must have died too. Ob, God, I thank Thee-I thank Thee!"

The idea that Owen Davies, Esq., J. P., D. L., of Bryngelly Castle, absolute owner of that little watering place and the largest and most prosperous place quar-ries in Wales, worth in all somewhere benot fit to black her beautiful sister's boots, was not one that had struck Elizabeth Granger. Had it struck her, indeed, it would have moved her to laughter, for Elizabeth

had a practical mind. What did strike her, as she turned and watched the rich squire's sturdy form vanish through the doorway into the night beyond, that she had never seen that shiver of returning life run up those white limbs, supposing that they had grown colder and colder, till at length it was evident that death was so firmly citadelled within the silent heart that no human skill could beat his empire back? What then? Owen Davies loved her sister; that she knew and had known for years. But would he not have got over it in time? Would he The shock was applied for some seconds not in time have been overpowered by the without result. Then suddenly a long shudder sense of his own utter loneliness and given that hand have been given, the hand and all tions, have ever been thrown in with except she could love anybody, which, perhaps, was sorely to be his wife. Would not all this have come about if she had never seen that eyelid tremble and that slight quiver run up her sis-

ter's limbs? It would-she knew it would. Elizabeth thought of it as for a moment she stood in the passage, and a cold hungry light came into her neutral tinted eyes ond shone upon her pale face. But she choked back the that her sister had not been brought back to life. She only speculated on what might have happened if this had come about, just as one works out a game of chess from a given hypothetical situation of the pieces. Perhaps, oo, the same end might be gained in some other way. Perhaps Mr. Davies might still be weaned from his infatuation. The wall was difficult, but it would have to be very difficult if she could not find a way to climb it. It never occurred to her that there might be an open gate. She could not conceive it possible that length it reached the ears of the solitary man a woman might positively reject Owen Davies crouched in the shadow of the pines. He and his seven or ten thousand a year, and heard, and, starting as though he had been that woman a person in an unsatisfactory and uncongenial, almost in a menial position. Reopportunities of wealth and leisure? No, the clared that she would have hugged her hus- sion from arising. The hungry light died out of Elizabeth's face and she turned to enter the sick room, when suddenly she met her father

"Who was that at the front?" he asked,

opened by Elizabeth.

"Go away." she said, in her sharp voice,
"the house must be kept quiet."

"I beg your pardon, Miss Granger," said
the visitor in a tone of deep humiliation, "I
only wanted to know if it was true that Miss
Beatrice lives?"

"Why," said Elizabeth with a start, "is it
you, Mr. Davies? I am sure I had no idea.
Step into the passage and I will shut the door.
Therel how long have you been outside?"

"Oh, since they brought them up. But is it
true?"

"Yes, yes, it is true. She will recover now.
And you have stood all this time in the wet
night. I am sure that Beatrice ought to be

"I don't think anything about it, fatter."

"I don't think anything about it, fatter."

shifty hardness watered by woman's weaker will into something like cunning. For the rest Elizabeth bad a very fair figure, but acked her sister's rounded loveliness, though the two were so curiously alike that at a distance you might well mistake the one for the other. One might almost fancy that nature had experimented upon Elizabeth before she made up her mind to produce Beatrice, just to get the lines and distances. The one sister model of clay is to the polished statue in ivory



"I SAW THE RIGHT EYELID QUIVER, WILLIAM. PASS THE BATTERY."

Beatrice! and only this morning I spoke

"Don't be so foolish, father," said Elizabeth sharply. "They may only be insensible." "Ah, ah," he answered; "it doesen't matter to you, you don't care about your sister. Yon're jealous of her. But I love her, though we don't understand each other. Here they | shook him through and through. come. Don't stand staring there. Go and see that the blankets and things are hot.

stop, doctor, tell me is she dead?" "How can I tell till I've seen her?" the octor answered, roughly shaking him off and entering the door.

Bryngelly Vicarage was a very simply con house. On entering the door the visitor found himself in a passage with doors to the right and left. That to the right led to the sitting-room, that to the left to the diningoom, both of them long, low and narrow chambers. Following the passage down for

"Oh, my God! my God!" groaned the old | he wondered who it was. The tall form and man; "look, they have got them both on the cold, handsome face were so familiar to him, tretchers. They are both dead. Oh, Beatrice! and yet he could not recall the name. It was not till she spoke that his numbed brain realized that he was looking on his own wife. "Well, dear," she said, "I'm glad that you are better. You frightened me out of my wits. I thought you were drowned."

"Thank you," he said faintly, and then a fresh attack of tingling pain "I hope nobody said anything to Effie,"

"Yes, the child wouldn't go to bed because you were not back, and when the policeman came she heard him tell Mrs. Jones that you were drowned, and she has been almost in a it ever since. They had to hold her to prevent her from running here."

Geoffrey's white face assumed an air of the deepest distress. "How could you trighten the child so?" he murmured. "Please go and

how it goes with her."

"Very well. I will send a woman to watch you," and he went.

Meanwhile in the other room the treatment of the drowned went slowly on. Two

him," she said in her heart; "I will hold him fill I die." Then came waves of light and a sound as of wind whispering through the trees, and all grew dark. "I tell yer it ain't no good, Eddard," souted a man in the beat to an old sailor, who was leaning forward in the bows peering | home from Bell Rock."

touched her face. She had risen to the surface and was floating on the stormy water. The wave had passed. Loosing her hold of Geoffrey, she slipped her hand upwards, and as he began to sink clutched him by the hair. Then treading water with her feet, for happily for them both she was as good a swimmer as could be found upon that coast, she managed to open her eyes. There, not sixty yards away, was the boat's light. Oh, if only she

light seemed to move on.

arm about the helpless Geoffrey.

It was on them

with all her strength against ner side.

help ringing across the sea. A moment

turned and glanced seaward. Again the foam-

again she flung herself upon the rock, and

Oh, horror! Even in the turmoil of the boiling waters she felt the seaweed give. Now

they were being swept along with the rushing

wave, and death drew very near. But still

she clung to Geoffrey. Once more the air

asping the slippery seaweed twined her left

Then another wave rolled forward, and one more she was pushed down into the cruel depths, for with that dead weight hanging t her she could not keep above it. It flashed into her mind that if she let him go she might terror this she would not do. If he went, she It would have been better if she had let him

could reach it. She spat the sait water from

her mouth, and once more cried aloud. The

Down she went-down, down! "I will hold

gripping the long tough seaweed with one Along heave from strong arms, and the hand. The other she passed round the body senseless form of Beatrice was on the gunof the helpless man beside her, straining him wale. Then they pulled up Geoffrey beside her, for they could not loose her desperate grip of his dark hair, and together rolled them

"I HAVE HER-LEND A HAND, LADS."

Then came a wild long rush of foam. The water lifted her from the rock, but the seaweed held, and when at length the sea had "They're dead, I doubt," said the second gone boiling by she found herself and the senseless form of Geoffey once more lying side by side. She was half choked. Desper-"Help turn 'em on their faces over the seat, so let the water drain from their innard ately she struggled up and round, looking It's the only chance. Now give me that sail shoreward through the darkness. Heavens! to cover them—so. You'll live yet, Miss there, not a hundred yards away, a light Beatrice, you ain't dead, I swear. Old Edshone upon the waters. It was a boat's light, dard has saved you, old Eddard and the good for it moved up and down. She filled her Goad together.' ings with air and sent one long cry for

Meanwhile the boat had been got round and the men were rowing for Bryngelly as warm-hearted sailors will when life is at stake. but because of the wind and the roar of the They all knew Beatrice and loved her, and they remembered it as they rowed. The gloom was little hindrance to them for they could almost have navigated the coast plind-

folded. Besides here they were sheltered by the reef and shore. In five minutes they were round a little headland, and the lights of Bryngelly were

close before them. On the beach people were moving about with lanterns. Presently they were there, hanging on their pars for a favorable wave to beach with. At last it came, and they gave way together, running the large boat half out of the surf. A dozen men plunged into the surf and dragged her on. They were safe ashore.

"Have you got Miss Beatrice?" shouted "Ay, we've got her and another, too; but doubt they're gone. Where's doctor!"
"Here, here!" answered a voice. "Bring the stretchers."

A stout, thick-set man who had been listen ing, wrapped up in a dark cloak, turned his face away and gave a groan. Then he followed the others as they went to work, not The stretchers were brought and the two odies laid upon them, face downward and

covered over.

the poles. "The Vicarage." answered the doctor. "I old them to get things ready there i they should find her. Run torward one of you The men started at a trot and the crowd ran

"Where to?" said the bearers as they seized

"Who is the other?" somebody asked "Mr. Lingham—the tall lawyer who came down from London the other day. Tell policeman—rup to his wife. She's at Mrs. Jones', and thinks he has jost his way comin

## NYE CONSIDERS CANADA.

HE THINKS THE DOMINION IS A GREAT COUNTRY.

stus Wiman Was Born There—About Anexation-It Will Not Unite With the United States Bight Away-A Poem of the Old Days to Wind Up the Letter.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. ]



ANADA contains a bout the same super-United States and although it has age rainfall and as ture it has not so many inhabitants, especially presiada has many at-

stally for those who like winter sports or a quiet place in which to spend the money stolen from poor widows and servant girls who trust the banks or lay up treasure in the hands of the Uriah Heeps and Quilps of our own fair land.

Let me say here that Canada is getting a little nervous over this matter-I mean as nervous as a Canadian generally gets over anything, for he is not a nervous man. Canadians do not like to have the finger of scorn pointed at them by the paragrapher. and I must say in this place, God bless the paragrapher! You cannot shut him up. He is the true mirror held up to nature. long and smooth flowing editorial is the



but the paragrapher makes or mars a man be he President or comedian. The three line item, well written and at the proper time, vold of personal spite, for that is soon dis covered, is the power that turns the tide in public opinion, especially in America, so far as the press is concerned.

The cold hearted and selfish man, be he actor, author or President even, soon makes himself known to the keen eyed paragrapher and good-bye to his aspirations at that and good-bye to his aspirations at that moment. I eare not who makes up the Congressional Record if I may write the country's paragraphs. Unfortunately I cannot do it. But these brief epigrams or bon mots, whatever they may be, the outgrowth of our age, touch the heart of our humor loving republic, and are the pebbles in the stream of time which change the course of many a great political river. Conking was a paragrapher. So is Ingalls.

The paragrapher has caused the executive to grow cold to his own appointee, turned the tide of onlying aginst a man who rested as



The Landlord's Devotion. he thought, secure in the arms of a great cor-poration or in a political household. He has called attention to the egotist and emphasized the selfish motives of an ostensible philanthe selfish motives of an ostensible philan-thropist. He has, in three lines, killed the aspirations of half a century. He has burned down the structure of a lifetime by finding a straw brick in the base and touching it off

straw brick in the base and touching it off
with a stanza.

He may not be always just, or he may have
some personal motive. In that case the paragraph is harmless in the end, but the bright,
free lance paragrapher, with no ax to grind,
ready at all times where he sees a head to hit
it, with his compliments, wields a power in
this country of which he himself knows little,
and which, I regret to say, is not in general
commensurate with his salary.

But I was speaking of Canada. Public sentiment will soon, on both sides of the line, demand an arrangement by which it will be as
easy to get a criminal across the border as it
is to get him out of a neighboring State.
Then, I trust, the sleek custodians of other
people's money will have to buck the bucketshops with their own funds or make shoes
under strict surveillance.
(Sanada was discovered at about the same

shops with their own funds or make shoes under strict surveiliance.

Canada was discovered at about the same time America was and by the same parties. Some think that the World's Fair should be held at Montreal for that reason. I do not think she cares for it. She has so much else to attend to that the fair would not receive the attention it deserves. She has a large and beautiful hotel, and I do not see why I should not speak of it. I am not backward in speaking of bad hotels, and the United States is full of them. The Windsor is well conducted, it seems to me, and the rates are not out of proportion. We travel so much in this country that I do think we ought to give more attention to our me, and the rates are not out of proportion. We travel so much in this country that I do think we ought to give more attention to our hotels. Some hotels run all to dining-rooms, others to office and still others to bar. To please the general traveling public you cannot allow any one department to usurp two others. I have stopped at a hotel where the only good feature was the laundry. Of what use was that to a man who was simply hungry? Some hotels have only a gentlemanly, genial and urbane landlord. He loves you and fails on your neck when you enter, but there his devotion ends. He conceals himself wen you pay your bill, and a stern cashier charges you \$4.50 for mackerel and tea. I stopped, unfortunately, at a hotel in Boston where kind words were on tap all the time, and the smell of paint was ever present. While I was out of my room a waiter, I presume, who thought I had been a little slow in my tips, though I had given him \$1, stole \$60, and in the language of Richard Malcolm Johnston, "Vanished himself away."

I suppose that the proprietor thought I deserved it because I did not leave my money at the office. However, judging from the way the matter was handled afterward, if I had left the funds in the office I would have aimply saved the burglar a disagreeable job. I speak of this because Boston is a city of good hotels, notably so, and I only regret that I did not go where I already knew they were good. I stopped at the Tremont.

Speaking again of Ganada, the Dominion was founded in 1867 by the union of Edst and

West Canada, and in 1872 New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

People of Toronto especially love to tell of Erastus Wiman, who, oeside being a neighbor of mine on Staten Island, is regarded among Canadians as a phenomenon, because he started there as a newsboy or peanutter and is proud of it yet. He was brave and venturesome and with a cool head and Yankee enterprise, for although the millionaire of to-day was born on Canadian soil his parents were a merican and he was born in the Dominion while they were visiting there. We will let that go. Sufficient that he makes a good speech, lecture or railroad deal on the spur of the moment, and to show his democratic methods I will only add that last summer, during the great Washington celebration, he not only furnished the boats for an army sof Governors from North and South, Senators, Judges and statesmen, but when he found that seats were scarce, he took off his coat and dusted 200 chairs so that his guests could be comfortable. Today he has a hundred irons in the fire at once, and yet none of them suffer. He can make a good speech, open a bottle of Mr. Elijah Halford's justly celebrated sauce, walk four miles, deliver a lecture, buy a telegraph or railroad, pay for it and come home by the 10:00 boat. He proposes now to have direct communication via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to England, the freight being rehandled only on the shores of Staten Island.

The Dominion buildings in Ottawa rank first, in my estimation, in the line of public buildings outside of the Capitol at Washington. They are even more artiste and beautiful than the State-house at Columbus, O. The Capitol at Columbus, considering the great men who have graduated from it, is what Mr. Tennyson would call quite rocky. The base is flat and some like the Tombs in New York, though not so picturesque. The tower is a large, round band-box, which is out of all proportion to the rest of the buildings. Nothing but he warmest and truest loyalty can keep the populace from pulling it down, as did the French, with much

ings with pride, even as the Rev. Joseph Cook does to himself.

However, Canada considers herself too great a country to unite with any other, and she very likely will not. Moreover, the United States is a republic already large enough, and it would be now almost unwieldy for me to govern, together with my other work. We do not need area now so much as we do good government and good times. Good weather and imported maiadies we have already, duty free. If the authorities would confine la grippe to the street car lines I would be very much obliged. I've had more than my share of it for three months.

I saw a queer fashion item in a Canadian paper the other day. It was not in the funny page, but it should have been, I thought. It was this:

was this:

'There has been a great falling off in side
whiskers this season, and now full beards are
to be seen on every hand.' I did not know
that they were to be worn there.

Looking over this letter I see less about
Canada than I had at first intended to say, but
the printer will expect me to stop prefix soon. Canada than I had at first intended to say, but the printer will expect me to stop pretty soon, and so I will close with a little poem. There is nothing that soothes and luils to rest the weary reader at the end of a long letter, filled chiefly with statistics, like a sweet little poem that one can readily understand—a love poem—and so I give one here that I found in an album—an albuminous poem, as it were—which I wrote many years ago and found yesterday on the center table where I used to "spark," but where now, alas! she is another's:

O, my darling, O, my darling, Wilt you ever think of me? For my darling, for my darling, I wilt ofttimes think of thee. And my darling, oh, my darling, When I ofttimes think of thee

When I ofttimes think of thee
It will be indeed a pleasure
If you erstwhile think of me.
Thus my darling, oh, my darling,
Should you erstwhile think of me,
Whilst my darling, oh, my darling,
I shall ofttimes think of thee,
We will think about each other
Till the bright eternity.

Second Verse.

It is fun to write a poem
While I pause to think of thee,
For I know you'll not forget me
While you pause to think of me.
Thus adown life's sunburnt pathway
Loiter I to think of thee,
For I hope and trust that also
You may sometimes think of me.

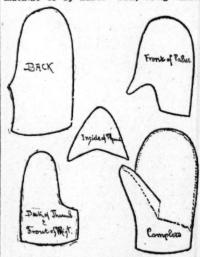
Third Verse.

It is not so very wearing On the thinker, I can see On the thinker, I can see,
Just to think of you, my darling,
As you doubtless think of me.
So, my darling, as I stated,
If your thoughts are true to me,
I will do some heavy thinking,
On my darling, just for thee;
And we'll think about each other
Ittil the bright exemptry. Till the bright eternity.

BILL NYE. Globe Shovel-'Em-Out Şale. crat and see how they are giving away Clothing. Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods to-

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. A MITTEN. One That Is Serviceable and Easily

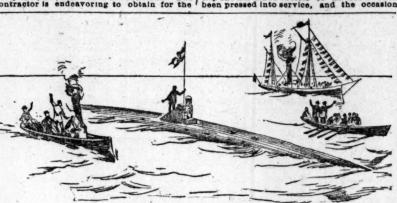
The following diagrams will prove of value to such housewives as find trouble in keeping the hands of the 'men folks' covered during cold weather. In handling rough wood or other objects knitted mittens soon wear out. Select close, heavy woolen cloth and cut it according to the accompanying natterns. The pieces may then be sewed to gether on the wrong side, upon a sewingmachine or by hand. This, being turned



## SPAIN'S NEW NAVY.

The Successful Submarine Torpedo Boat, Which Is All There Is of It Yet.

Spain, spurred on by the example of France and Italy, has recently been making great efforts to establish a navy, and has now several very promising cruisers on the stocks and nearly ready to launch. The lack of facilities, either national or private, for the construction of large steel vessels was almost complete, and the work has been pushed under great disadvantages, especially as it was one of the requirements imposed upon the contractor that vessels and equipment, including the armament, should be made entirely in Spain, says the New York Sun. The contractor is endeavoring to obtain for the



AFLOAT ON THE SURFACE AFTER THE MAIL.

first of the vessels a release from this provision, so far as engines are concerned, believing, he says, that they can be obtained better and more quickly in England, or some other country where the facilities for building them and the experience in their manufacture is greater. The cannon, however, are now being made in Spain, and it is reported that very in satisfactory progress has been made with the big guns.

Great promises are made for the new cruisers and their armament, but thus far the only



THE PERAL ALMOST TOTALLY SUBMERGED.

actual completed result of Spain's efforts for a navy fit to compare with that of other European nations is Lieut. Peral's little submarine torpedo boat, the only boat of the sort yet built that has sustained for any length of time conditions approaching those of actual warfare. The Peral, as the new boat is called after her inventor, has navigated in the Bay of Cadiz for seven hours consecutively, carrying a full crew, and being maneuvered at a good speed, with perfect ease and safety. For an hour and a half she was totally submerged; the rest of the time only a portion of her conning tower was above water. The engines, run by electricity from storage batteries, worked perfectly; fifty miles was navigated without reducing the power of the batteries enough to

## MONTANA'S SENATORS.

ONE IS A SPEAKER AND THE OTHER IS BUILDING A PALACE.

Why Frederick Douglass Is Unpopular it Hayti - How Ex - Minister Langston Learned French-Minister Palmer's Am bition to Be Governor of Michigan-A Story of Ohio's New Governor.

[Copyrighted.] Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.



HE two Senators from Montana, whom the Republicans have elected, are as different as the poles. They have hardly an attribute in common, sand according to Montana men one is as great as the other is small. The big man is Sanders and the little man is Powers. Sanders is tall, angular, black-eyed and blackhaired. He reminds one of Abraham Lincoln and he has as much magnetiam as J. G. Blaine. He is a great orator and he holds his audience in the

Fred Douglass ollow of his hand five minutes after he has first opened his mouth. He excels especially in the vindictive and he has a polson bag at the end of his tongue equal in size to that which supplies the vitriol which spurts forth from the mouth of John J. Ingalls. He is well poets as though he had been raised with them and is one of the greatest lawyers of the Northwest. For the twenty odd years during which he has lived in Montana he has been a noted man and he has done more to crystalize civilization in the great Northwest than any other Montana citizen. He settled first a little mining camp and moved from thence to Virginia City. He was practicing law in this mining settlement during the stormiest days of Montana, when every man carried his life in his hand, and the road agents ruled the Territory. The Sheriff belonged to a band of

quisitively carved and it will take all of next year to finish them. The house contains about twenty-five rooms and it consists of two stories, a basement and an attic. About six years ago Senator Power got the political bee in his bonnet. Why it attacked him no one knows, for he is no speaker and has hereto-fore had no political connections. He became a candidate for Congress and was later on de-feated by Gov. Toole in the campaign for Governorship. It was his defeat here that formed the chief reason for his election to the Senatorship.

James E. Campbell will be inaugurated Governor of Ohio next week. He owes his position to his appreciation of pumpkins and fat cattle. It was this element of his nature that made him successful in his first Congressional ampaign and ha thareby got the promisers.

campessional campaign was ex-Congressman Little, whom President Harrison appointed this summer as a member of the Venezuelan Commission. Little is a tall, sober aristocrat who belongs to one of the influential families of his county and who considers himself far above the ordinary run of mortals. He had represented the district in Congress and he had no doubt of his re-election. He did not mix much with the common people, and toward the last of the campaign, when he and Campbell spoke together at a big agricultural fair, he made a scholarly oration on the intricacles of the tariff while Campbell devoted his talk to the glories of the agricultural show, and oiled his tongue on the fatness of the cattle, and spoke glowing words on the rich yellow hue of Greene County pumpkins. After the speeches were over Campbell went around the fair grounds and shook hands with the farmers. He talked with Farmer Simpkins about his winter wheat and praised Mrs. Jones' yellow butter. He chucked the country maidens under their chias, kissed all the bables without regard to sex, and shook hands with old and young alike. Mr. Little strutted about the grand-stand and received the congratulations of his friends begged him to come out in the evening and help the crowd fire off rockets and sample Cincinnati lager he gravely remarked that "the people must have their sports, but that they would enjoy them more if gentlemen did not mingle with them." He was not to be rocted from his hotel parlors, and the ring politicians of his party swore roundly as they saw Farmer Campbell doing his political mixing. This same kind of a campaign was managed by Campbell throughout the whole district, and the result of the vote was a greater surprise than that which came after the election of plous Dick Bishop some years ago. Bishop was the greatest mixer Ohlo had ever known, but Campbell is his equal. He was elected to Congress and the change in the vote about that agricultural fair showed that Ohlo pumpkins will beat patriotsm any day in the week.

THE

days of Montana, when every man carried his life in his hand, and and the roosd agents ruled the Territory. The Sheriff belonged to a band of robbers and road agents, and justice was unknown until, one day, Sanders called the more together, denounced the robbers and road agents, and justice was unknown until, one day, Sanders called the more together, denounced the robbers and organized a vigiliance committee and a set of mining courts. He pushed this organization so that he was, eventually, able to clean the robber south of the country, and this was not done before there were a number of hanging and to a few bloody shooting affrays.

Sanders made money in Virginia City at the large of the country, and the same and the committee and as a cost of but said to the country, and the was, eventually, able to clean the robbers out of the country, and this was not done before there were a number of hanging and to a few bloody shooting affrays.

Sanders made money in Virginia City at the large of the distribution of the thind as the age of 66 he is worth about \$200,000. He was a few to the large of the diplomats a case very imporping the piece of leaster for the outside thickness.

Indux of Chinese.

San Dirgo, Cai., Jan. Il.—New facts in regard to the influx of Chinese.

San Dirgo, Cai., Jan. Il.—New facts in regard to the influx of Chinese to California. He say the sends across the border were brought to the city vesterday by Ches. Scott, a resident of Eastern and the committee of the country and the proposed that I would be send to the country and the proposed that I would be a series of which the city of the country and the proposed that I would be compared to the large of the diplomats a case very imporping the compared to the proposed that I would be compared to the send of the sending figures of Washington society. She is now proposed that I would be compared to the proposed that I would be compared to the country and the proposed that I would be compared to the country and the compared to the country and the cou

that I did not accost her with a French phrase, longer or shorter, as I was able to phrase, longer or shorter, as I was able to hold on the language before my aix months were up, and upon the death of the French envoy at Hayti during the latter part of this time I delivered a eulogy upon him. My it was copied into the Journals of Paris and complimented by tham."

MINISTER DOTBLASS UNFOTULAE.

MINISTER DOTBLASS UNFOTULAE.

MINISTER DOTBLASS UNFOTULAE.

I'd don't think there can be any objections of the office of the color. He said:

I'd don't think there can be any objection raised to him on that ground nor on the ground of his laving a white wife. Not a few blacks who have white wives, and this was the case with the late Fresident Saiomon. I once heard Saiomon make a speech defending houself a stainst the charge that he was optoned in stainst the charge that he was optoned in stainst the charge that he was optoned in stainst the charge that he can be any Vice-Fresident is a Haytian as white as any Canonaian. I challed the stainst the charge that he count of his color.

'I'd don't know that Minister Douglass is unpopular in Hayti.' continued Minister Languation, when the colors of the col

Chinese cannot understand the perpetual shrinkage of their nothern frontier.

ANOTHER DIPLOMATIC EPISODE.

I heard from a diplomat at Peking how the last treaty was made between Russia and China. At the treaty conference the Russians brought forth a map nearly as big as a library table, and upon this was a big red line which marked the boundary between Siberia and China. This line gave the Russians a vast amount of new territory, and the Chinese, as they looked at the big map, threw up their hands in holy horrors and said that though they were willing to give away some of their lands they could not think of allowing such a vast slice of territory to go. They were anxious to make a treaty, but they could not give away a fith of their Empire.

"All right," said the Russian diplomats.

"All right, we will make a new proposition," and with that they brought in a new map of about the size of a sheet of note paper, but upon which the red line marking the boundary was on the very same latitude as on the

upon which the red line marking the bound-ary was on the very same latitude as on the library table map.

'Oh, that is all right,' said the Chinese.

'That is more reasonable, and we will give
you that much rather than fight.'

Some of the diplomats whom the United
States has sent to China are rare birds. I heard all sorts of stories about them during my visit to the country last year. One of our Consuls at Ningpo, south of Shanghi, was present at a dinner given by the English Con-sul to the two sons of the Frince of Wales, present at a dinner given by the English Consul to the two sons of the Prince of Wales, who stopped there on their way around the world. The American Consul shook hands with the young princes and threw his arm around one of their shoulders as he said:

"Wall, boys, so you are the sons of Whales? I am mighty glad to see you, and how did you leave your grandina, Victoria? I hope she is feeling well, and I want you to take my regards to her when you go back."

Another Consul in the interior of China was represented to be in a chronic state of intoxication and the stories of Gen. Mosby and his lack of a dress suit are known to all.

Speaking of Fred Douglass and the charge that he loses social prestige in Hayti by having his wife do clerical work for him, recalls a story which Admiral Shufeldt teils me of one of our Consuls to Cuba, at the time he was Consul-General at Hayana.

"This man," said the Admiral, "drove the stage during the intervals of his consular work."

Another of our Ministers to a South Ameri-

work."

Another of our Ministers to a South American country brought his son along with him and got him a place as a mechanic in the town where he was located and he tried to get his where he was located and he tried to get his that made him successful in his first Congressional campaign and he thereby got the prominence that makes him to-day the greatest man in Ohio.

CAMPBELL'S OPPONENT,
during his first Congressional campaign was ex-Congressman Little, whom President Harrison appointed this summer as a member of the Veneguelan Commission. It is a been reported that Thos. W. Palmer, our Minister to Spain, will probably resign his

way ports are engaged in business.

It has been reported that Thos. W. Palmer, our Minister to Spain, will probably resign his mission in July, but his reason for doing so has not been given. I am toid by a Michigan Congressman that he proposes to make a campaign for the Governorship of Michigan. Said he: "Senator Palmer would like to have his name go down into history as the first native Governor of his State. He prides himself on his Michigan birth, and he owns the same land now which his grandfather took out not long after the end of the revolution. Palmer made his first reputation as a speaker as a candidate for the Governorship. This was a number of years ago. There were four gubernaforial candidates, and among them were stockbridge, now in the United States Senate, Thomas W. Palmer and Gov. Jerome. The contest in the convention was very close, but Jerome was finally nominated. The defeated candidates had then to go to the platform and make speeches supporting the nomination. Palmer made the best of the trio. He said it was hardly fair to ask a man to speak at his own funeral but that his situation was the same to-day as was that of Bonaparte's soldler, who, wounded well nigh unto death, had failen in the ranks and had been left by the wayside on that famous retreat from Moscow. He lay there dying and, as Napoleon rode by, he raised his hand and shouted, "Vive I'Empfereur." "It is the same with me," said Senator Palmer, "I have fought hard; I am wounded nigh unto death, but as long as I exist I will shout, 'Vive la Republican party and long live our candidate, Mr. Jerome."

The speech was in fact an eloquent one. It was copied throughout the State and extracts from it found a place in many of the leading newspapers of the country. It put Palmer to the front as one of the great speakers of Michigan and it had something to do with making him Senator a few years later. At the time of his election to the Senate ex-Senator Ferry and Jay Hubbell were candidates. The contest was close and Palmer came in as a comp

Father Who Abducted His Son Also Secures His Daughter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Josephine Warren, a bright, pretty child, 9 years old, was abducted yesterday by her father, R. E. Warren, a well-known commercial traveler, and on Clinton street. Josephine was going to School II, where she had proven a bright scholar, when her father, who was waiting in a cab, jumped out, dragged her into the cab and drove rapidly off with her. Mr. Warren drove down to Ferry street and crossed over on the ferry to Fort Erie. A Buffalo police officer crossed over, and becoming satisfied that something was wrong, got the Canadian authorities to detain the father and child. Mrs. Warren went to fort Erie and and stated that the only charge on which they could hold Warren was for taking stolen property into the Dominion, and that the clothes worn by the child might come under that head. Mr. and Mrs. Warren were not divorced, and it was concluded that the husband could not steal from the wife. So Warren was set at liberty and retained possession of the child. Mrs. Warren tried to get it back, but the officers refused to interfere, and said that the father had probably as much right to the little girl as the mother. Warren also has a son, Lamont, whom he abducted two years ago, when he sued his wife unsuccessfully for a divorce. School 11, where she had proven a bright

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11.—Managing Editor Duniap of the Times, denies emphatically that Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson



has received much praise. "The Rivals" will be the bill all week, with a matines on Saturday.

Hoyt's "A Hole in the Ground" will be the attraction at the Grand, the opening perform ance being given this evening. The play, which is one of the strongest of the Hoyt attractions, has been strengthened wherever that was possible. Blanche Nichols, a St. Louis girl, and a great favorite at Uhrig's

ractions, has been strenguened wherever in the state was possible. Blanche Nichols, a 85. Louis girl, and a great favortic at Uhrig's some seasons ago, is now the telegraph girl, and is much better in the grole than any of those who preceded her. The same station agent who made such a sugner. The same station agent who made such as uptoes as as a whister is with the "Hole." In the Monday night the thousanth performance of Monday night the thousanth performance of Monday night the thousanth performance of the state of th

drum is the one which has caused the greatest ravages, and induced the largest amount of nonsense and barbarism in modern music. None of the great masters of the last age thought of introducing it into the orchestra. Spontini was the first to lest it be heard, in his triumphal march in the "Vesnola," and a little later on in some pieces of his "Fordinand Cortez;" there it was well piaced. But to write it as it has been written for fifteen years past, in all full pieces, in all finales, is the slightest chorus, in dance times, even in cavatinas, is the height of folly; and (to call things by their right names) of brate stupidity. It is needless to add that the long drum ever is accompanied by cymbals; as if these two instruments were in their nature inseparable. In some orchestras, even, they are pleyed by a single and the same musician; (as of the cymbals being stateched to the long drum, he can strike it with the other in the left hand, while in his right he flourishes his drumetick.

the cymbals losing thus their sonorousness, produce only a noise which might be compared to the fall of a sack full of fron-mongery and broken glass. It has a trivial character, deprived of all pomp or brilliancy, and is fis for nothing better than to make dance muste for monkeys, or to accompany the feats of jugglers, mountebanks and swallowers of swords and serpents in the public streets and alleys.—[Berlioz.

Mr. Otten's Orchestral Concerts.

Under Mr. Otten's careful and conscientions endership the St. Louis Choral Society has passed through ten seasons and attained its present high artistic position. Mr. Otten de-sires now also to advance the culture of or-chestral music, and intends to give a series of concerts by an archestra carefully selected

sires now also to advance the culture of orconsidering the attractions. Corinne, at the
Olympic, opened to a
big house and business
was good all the way
through. "Siberia,"
at Pope's, had no reaon to complain. The
other houses were not
neglected. The weather was entirely too
warm for the attergoing, and if the summer gardens had been
open during the latter
part of the week they
might have but in on
heavily.

sires now also to advance the culture of orconcerts by an archestra carefully selected
and drilled by himself. There is abundant
material in our city for both an orchestra to
make and an audience to appreciate the very
to make and an audience to appreciate the very
extendant in the forest class of music. All they need is the proper
initiative, and the piece concerts.

The first concert will be given on Thursday,
January 30, in the Entertainment Hall of the
Exposition Building, and Mrs. Corrinne
Moore-Lawson has been engaged for the vocal
numbers of the programme. Mrs. Lawson's
beautiful sopramo voice, handsome face and
graceful ngure have aiready made a great impression upon the concert goors of
oucetts by an archestra carefully selected
and drilled by himself. There is abundant
material in our city for both an orchestra to
make and an audience to appreciate the very
initiative, and that is Mr. Otten's aim in the
forcheoming series of concerts.

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Manager Short's Benefit.

Mr. P. Short, the business manager of the Olympic Theater, will have a benefit on Monday evening, January 20. G. A. Sothern in "Lord Chumley" will be the feature. The play has been much improved since is was seen here, and Mr. Sothern in it is an attraction that ought to draw a full house. Manager Short has always had a bumper of a benefit, and the one on Monday week promises to be no exception.

Dramatic and Musical Notes.

The different "Shenandoah" companies now on the road give engagements to 180 play-

During a performance by amateurs of "The Blue and the Gray" at Canajoharie, N. Y., last Wednesday night, one of the company was shot in the head and blinded.

was shot in the head and blinded.

Michaei Lynch, a jockey belonging to "The County Fair" Co., was seriously injured by a horse falling on him while he was leading the animal to the Union Square Theater on last Friday evening.

Jessop & Teal's latest contribution to contemporary dramatic literature, "The Great Metropolis," with its New York cast, scenery, mechanical effects and contingent of Sandy Hook life-savers, will be seen at the Grand Opera-house during the week commencing Sunday, January 19.

A new system of theatrical advertising was

"A Paper Doll," Kate Castleton's latest success, will be the leature at Popes this the matines to-day. It differs from most of the kits with which it must be classed in that it has something of a plot, and is not a mere framework built for the especial purpose of supporting a lot of specialties. The plot certain of the property of a foundation. The Paper of the Paper

A VALUABLE BELIC.

## SEND FOR A DOCTOR.

Physicians' Advice to Sufferers From La Grippe.

The Disease Is an Old Familiar, but Don't Fight It Alone.

What the Medical Men Told a Representa tive of the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" About It-A Dozen Ways They Have of Combating the Enemy-Treatments and Remedies Employed-Where Care Is Renired-Information for the Ignorant, the Over Confident and the Wise.



ABOUCHERIE'S prescription for la grippe is given in a remarks: "I like to be in the fashion, so I bore my fate with equanimity when I discovered that I had caught last week the prevailing episeemed to have caught a cold

sneezing, etc. Then came a cough, a headache and an alloverish I proceeded to doctor myself by the light of once administered to myself thirty grains of quinine-that settled the fever. To meet the cough I took unlimited squill pillsthat settled the cough. To meet the cold I went to bed, heaped on my bed blankets and took nothing but slops-that settled the cold. In four days I was quite well."

That prescription was all very well for La-bouchere, but it isn't the first time he's been all wrong. Patti's former husband, the Marquis de Caux, probably followed the advice of Labouchere, and for this very reason, not in neglecting to treat at once what he thought a mere cold, but which proved to be the dreaded ''la grippe's which had fastened its fangs on the frame of the worn-out old nobleman. Now everybody knows that grippe needs immediate attention, and the fear of this prevalent disease grows with each day, so that nervous people are in danger of really becoming victims to it by their imagination, for everybody knows that imagmany diseases. In fact, many ladies in the

PARTICULARLY NERVOUS

that the dreaded grip is in St. Louis. Like ing, the fear of the unpleasant illness has gained in strength and proportions, and so positive has become the fear that the disease may be often fatal that there is really a mild panic among alarmists and people of sensitive

To quiet the apprehensive people, the Sun-DAY POST-DISPATCH sent a representative to ascertain from the most prominent physiclans the method of treatment and the remeclass the method of treatment and the remedies so I can outline no individual prescription."

The physician questioned could only give in a general way his line of treatment and the prescriptions to be used, becauses in cases of la grippe no one remedy would do for all. It is a disease which attacks the weakest part of the system and which needs correction, therefore through different methods, much depending on whether the disease has attacked a person sufficiently strong to easily resist it, or whether the disease has attacked a person sufficiently strong to easily resist it, or whether the person on whom it has settled is one whose constitution is delicate or whose system is under par at the stream. In the latter case there is always a prescription or general principles. The activitions to be used, because sin cases of its myself. The now disease is certaingrippe no one remedy would do for all. It is a disease which attacks the weakest part of the system and which needs correction, therefore through different methods, and the disease has attacked a person sufficiently strong to easily resist it, or whether the disease has attacked a person sufficiently strong to easily resist it, or whether the person on whom it has settled is one whose constitution is edileate or whose systom is under par at the time. In the latter case there is always more or less danger. At any rate prompt freatment is necessary in all cases, and at the first touch of is arrippe, which begins usually with a chill, a physician should at once be summoned. In these cases home treatment will not be sufficient, and a delay in taking immediate remedies may cause serious or fatal consequences. In making the round of the physicians' offices the SCHDAT FOST part.

The proper consequences. In making the round of the physicians' offices the SCHDAT FOST part.

DE. H. GERGORY.

The GERGORY.

The former President of the National Medical Society. Dr. Gregory did not hesitate a moment in giving his sailent opinion as to the nature of is grippe and its line of treatment.

Dr. Gregory said: "The present disease called is grippe is in no way different, in my opinion, from the oid epidemic influenza that we have had often before, and should be treated in the same manner as influenza. In the first place, I would advise, when the disease comes to a person, to send promptly for a physician on account of the patient. Nervous people need not be at all alarmed about the disease colled la grippe, because it is simply a good old-fashioned aggravated cold.

DR. E. F. SMITH.

Shift of the constitution of the patient. Nervous people need not be at all alarmed about the disease colled la grippe, because it is simply a good old-fashioned aggravated cold.

DR. E. F. SMITH.

Shift of the constitution of the patient. Nervous people need not be at

medical. A physician should be seen immedically on account of the different constitution of each patient which requires individual treatment. The first thing is to hold down the fever. A most careful watch must be maintained if there is any tendency to any lung trouble or any other weakness of the system. The special remedies I would use are antipyrine and phenacetin, the quantities to be perscribed by the patient's physician according to the constitution. If the throat is much involved use benzoate of soda in proper proportions. But in all cases to avoid severe consequences a physician should be summoned, and there is no more danger of pneumonia arising from the disease, from taking cold, than for instance," looking at the SUNDAY POST-DISFATCH represensative keenly, "from you, sir being out

ease, from taking cold, than for instance."
looking at the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH represensative keenly, "from you, sir being out in such a wet and slushy day, as this, or for me either," and the plain-spoken, but kind doctor took up his hat to answer a hasty call to the St. Louis University.

DR. CHARLES BRIGGS.

At his office on Olive street and Twenty-eight, Dr. Charles H. Briggs was seen. He said: "The cases under my charge in my private practice and in the two institutions where it is now my term of service, which on account of the violence of the attack, the catarrhal symptoms, pains in the back and limbs, and their prompt subsidence are entitled to be classed as influenza, have been treated with quinine, soothing inhalations and anti-pyretics generally. I have had no cases that developed into pneumonia. The high temperature occasioned a close examination. Together with this epidemic some cases without catarrh have occurred which should perhaps be classed as deague. In all cases a physician should be summoned at once, as complications are to be dreaded and each person needs individual treatment.

DR. JEROME R. BAUDUY
said: "Of course a physician should be summoned as soon as the person is afflicted with

omplications are to be dreaded and each person needs individual treatment.

DR. JEROME K. BAUDUY

said: "Of course a physician should be summoned as soon as the person is afflicted with la grippe, because no one can tell to what extent the disease has fastened on the victim, and an individual treatment is necessary at once when the illness first is developed. The great agencies to be used in la grippe are anti-pyrine and quinine are the only remedies, and that's all about it. For cases of in grippe, of course, the doses must be limited or extended according to the constitution of the patient to the extent of the disease, but anti-pyrine and quinine are the only remedies. A physical must prescribe the quantities to be in not course, as some constitutions release, others more. In all cases a physical and prescribe the quantities to be in not course, as some constitutions release, others more. In all cases a physical and prescribe the quantities and prescribe in congestion of the lungs, bronchitis and pneumonia. I prescribe quining, salicylate of sods, also antepyrine with causion. Usually spray the

Water..... I ounce
"But this is in specially defined cases of the
usual la grippe, and as there is the greatest
danger in complications and some of the remedies prescribed to certain persons might not
do for other systems it is absolutely necessary
to call in a physician to overlook the case and
prescribe the proper quantities. What will
do for one person/ will not do for another.
Each case must be individually treated, and
one great precaution must be taken, that is,
to avoid taking cold; the greatest prudence
should be exercised in this regard."

should be exercised in this regard."

DR. P. S. O'REILLY

said: "Fear not is my advice in the matter of la grippe. Nervousness and imagination will do much to aggravate the disease. Above all things the feet must be kept every warm and the head very cool and all occusion of taking cold avoided, as the effect of such an occurrence may bring daugerous results. No one can judge one case by another and on the first sympton of the approach of the disease a physician should at once be summoned, as each person's constitution is different and therefore a different line of treatment is necessary for every case. One remedy I have is the following:

Rubinat condal

Rubinat condal Water, A wine glass full occasionally in the morning, fast-

Mater.

A wine glass full occasionally in the morning, fasting.

"But that will not do in all cases. And above all things, immediate attention should be given as soon as the disease asserts itself. A physician is absolutely necessary."

DR. BRANSFORD LEWIS, at his office, 1006 Olive street, said: "I cannot presume to say that one prescription would do for every person afflicted with la grippe. Nearly each case that I am treating requires different methods. In la grippe complications are most to be feared, and different manifestations show that each case requires distinct and individual study and practical treatment. In the first place, to meet the disease now prevalent the system should be fortified to meet a chance attack by having the general health in first-class order, so that the system will readily throw off the touch of influenza. The seriousness of the illness depends much upon the strength or constitution of the victim upon whom it has seized. Those who have lung trouble or are pradisposed to consumption need to look carefully to nip the influenza in its early bud. At the first symptom a physician should be summoned, for, as I said, each person needs a careful examination and separate course of treatment. The first course should be an early and vigorous treatment to check the disease and keep it under control. Those who are already suffering from cold are apt to suffer more from la grippe than the others, and it is of primary importance that those people should at once seek medical advice. A suitable spray for the nosels an essential remedy when the disease is developed, but the other remedies must be decided upon according to the patient, as la grippe attacks people in different parts of the system and where ever there is a weakness. One prescription I use is as follows:

Phenacetine Bayer, 45 grains; seda bicarb., 1 drachm Mix and different parts of the patient.

One tiree times a day.

Bromo-Caffeine, 1 bottle.
A teaspoonful when bead aches.
DR. EDWARD L. FEEHAN,
at his office on Garrison and Franklin avenue,
said: "The influenza has apparently gotten
to St. Louis in a mild form, although the
weather we have recently had will cause simliar symptoms in common colds. The majority of the cases require very little treatment,
but as in the every-day "cold" there are
complications occasionally, such as pneumonia, bronchitis, etc., which may require
strict and effective treatment. Doctors differ
in regard to their line of treatment in lagrippe, strict and effective treatment. Doctors differ in regard to their line of treatment in lag grippe, and no two of them, perhaps, will treat it in the same way or exactly in the same method. I have found that some of the cases of the present epidemic seem to require more stimulation than those of the ordinary cold. In every case, though, a physician should be at once summoned, and the seriousness of the case can be at once dea physician should be at once summoned, and the seriousness of the case can be at once de-termined and precautions taken to avoid danger. I treat different people with differ-ent remedies, so I can outline no individual prescription."

A simple but infallible remedy for la grippe: Take one or two doses of Niggemann's Black Tonic. Sure cure or money refunded. Try it and be convinced. Sold by all druggists and at 1121 Morgan.

Deaths.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department after 3 p. m.

Walker Ross, 2 years, 2706 Leffingwell ave-Margaret McIntyre, 6 months, 1411 Cass ave-

nue; croup. Frank O'Fallon, 28 years. 3651 Washington avenue; albuminuria.

Mrs. Fuchs, 33 years, 424 South Third street;
pneumonia. pneumonia.

Jacob Basslet, 57 years, 1548 South Broadothea Renthinger, 55 years, 1918 St. Louis

Dorothes Renthinger, 30 years, 1918 St. Louis avenue; hemiplegia.

Lizzie Deck, 28 years, 1807 Linn street; ulcer of stomach.

Margaret Hellig, 3 years, 3007 Second Carondelet avenue; congestion of lungs.

Stephen Logan, 69 years, 1808 Carr street; senile debility.

Adam Marcian, 51 years, 2728 Papin street; carrhosis of liver.

George Reed, 24 years, City Hospital; acute pneumonitis.

William Cann, 44 years, City Hospital; acute pneumonitis.

## **EVOLAPUK**

IN EIGHT LESSONS-

The Seventh Lesson in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Series Given To-Day.

Especially Prepared for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH by Prof. ORVILLE D. ORTON.

ESSON number seven is given to-day and leaves but one more to follow in the course. During the past week we have received quite a number of letters from students of the lessons and all show that they have been zealous and thorough in their study. In answer to A. V. S. we would say that as to position the adjective, or modifying word, or phrase, follows the word modified, and this is a general and invariable rule. Remember that when translating into English or other languages, the construction has no relation to Volapilk in any way. It does seem to be reading the language backwards, when compared with the position of words in English, but get so that you can forget all about English while reading Volapük, and get so that you can think in accordance with the rules and words of Volapük itself. If "Volapükastude!" will send the name and address to the Editor he will be glad to furnish all information in regard to books, etc., but space forbids here. The same applies to others who have asked similar questions. Write to the Volapük editor about anything you do not understand.

There are three words for the English "for." As a conjunction it is "ibo," and as prepositions it is "plo," meaning the usual simple "for" and "pla" when we mean "instead of." Answering Volapükastudel: Here are the words as per your request, which did not reach us last week: Convent bells, Kleudaglöks; sacred, sanik; inside of (prep.) inü, (adv.) ino; outside of (prep.) seu, (adv.) seo; fortification, fimod.

THE SEVENTH LESSON.

In this lesson the study of the verb is In this lesson the study of the verb is continued, but the pupil must remember that when he has learned this one conjugation he has mastered all the conjugations, and, in fact, all the different forms that any verb may have. He is now presented with the composite form of the passive voice of the verb. It is formed by the use of the different forms of the verb "to be" used with the present or perfect participle of the verb being conjugated. In short, it is the use of the verb "to be" in its auxiliary sense just as it is used in English. We will still make use of our verb "lobön," to praise, which has been our model so far.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present tense—Binob paloböl, I am praised, or I am being praised; binol paloböl, you are praised, or you are being praised.

Past tense—Abinob paloböl, I was praised, or I was being praised; äbinol paloböl, you was praised.

Perfect tense—Ebinob paloböl, I have been praised; ebinol paloböl, you have been praised.

Pluperfect tense—Ibinob paloböl, I had been praised; ibinol paloböl, you had been praised;

Future tense—Obinob paloböl, I will be braised; obinol paloböl, you will be praised.

Future perfect tense—Ubinob paloböl, I will have been praised; ubinol paloböl, you will have been praised.

In the above the plurals have been omitted, as they are formed as are all plurals, by the addition of the "s," to the "to be" part of the form. In the other forms of the composite passive the plurals will be omitted as in the preceding.

CONDITIONAL MOOD.

Past Tense-Abinoböv paloböl, I should be praised; abinoböv paloböl, you should be praised.

Parfect. Perfect Tense-Ibinobov palobol,

Perfect Tense—Ibinobov palobol, I should have been praised; Ibinolöv paloböl, you should have been praised.

Future Tense—Obinoböv paloböl, I should be praised; Obinolöv paloböl, you should be praised.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Present tense—Binolöd paloböl, be you praised; Binomsöd paloböl, let them be praised.

praised.

The prepositions "by" and "with," which follow the passive verb are expressed by the words "fa" or "dubi," according to the sense. "Fa" indicates by whom the action is performed, and "dubi," shows the means by, or with which it is done. Pened papenom fa oun, the letter was written by him. Panunom dubi pened, he was informed by letter.

ent, perfect,

various tenses: present, perfect, future, future perfect.

Present tense—Lobön, to praise.

Perfect tense—Elobön, to have praised.

Future tense—Olobön, about to praise (as you cannot very well. say, to will

passive voice, when it takes such forms as the following: Present tense—Palobön, to be praised. Perfect tense—Pelobön, to have been

been praised.

When the "to" used with an infinitive and preceding it, indicates "in order to," or indicates a purpose or reason of an action, it is translated by the use of the word "a!"

You have doubtless noticed the extreme simplicity and brevity of the conjugation all the way through.

VOCABULARY.

Pronunciait is translated by the use of the word "al" immediately preceding the infinitive form. Komob al sagön ole.—I come to [in order to] tell you. Steifob al fomön volapükaklubi.—I strive [for the purpose of] to form a volapük club. This is quite important and should not be forgotton and special attention should be given to it, as a great many beginners in the language commit the error of not using this word when they ought to do so.

PARTICIPLE MOOD.

The ending for the participles is "öl," and they, like the infinitives, can be in several different tenses.

ACTUE VOICE.

ACTIVE VOICE.

Present tense—Loböl, praising.

Perfect tense—Eloböl, having praised.

Future tense—Oloböl, about praising, about going to praise.

PASSIVE VOICE.

Present tense—Paloböl, being praised.

Perfect tense-Peloböl, having been praised. Future tense-Poloböl, about being As the infinitive is the noun-verb, so the participle is the adjective-verb. Lofom penön vifiko-He loves to write rapidly.

Volapük. Li ebonedol zendelafidi? Jonolöd obe zibakadi!

No adelo.
Li binol pötütik?
Binob pötütik.
No fidol mödikosi.
Li binol nelümik?

Supikisik desidol? Makarasup. Li labol bubamiti peloetöl?

Li binol nelümik? Binob vemo nelümik. Blinolöd obes gläti vata! Vin at no binom gudik. Givolös obe gläti peklinöl, Vipob bosi al dlinön.

Man pelobël—the praised man [having bell glök drawing sälun

Both the infinitives and the participles may be used as nouns, and when so used they are declined as are the nouns themselves. Mod olik fidöna binos nekulivik, your mode of eating is uncivilized. Penöli binos kan pöfidik, writing is a useful art. Kan penöla binom pöfidik, the art of writing is useful. Penöle debobs mödiki, to writing we owe much. Tidom penöli, he teaches writing.

When the participle in English is preceded by "in" or "by" it is expressed by adding the the termination "o" to the participle in Volapik, thus making it an adverbial participle: Penölo lenadobs penön, in or by writing we learn to write. Vedon lelel leiölo, one becomes a forger by forging.

window litöp wall[outside] mön

smaxol

fit kalüt

cabbage

range

bed-room

dining-room

snekafit

fidaplan

huit

valüt

bien lubien,

peil kaulep

stigabäl katuk

firabim

vilod

flol liäf

stib

tonab

levinabal

gölogabim

peinabim

cauliflower

radish räf
melon meot
branch [tree] bimalam

mun

gahd shay-vahl

smah-ksoal,

she-goak

loo-geel

mee-ale

poad bo-ahn

lah-gweet tah-oot

hoo-eet vah-lweet

pay-eel kah-oo-lape

bee-mah

stee-gah-bal kat-ook

fee-rah-beem vee-load

lee-af flow-lame buke

tone-ahb

lay-vee-nah

guh-loag-ah

neeg

may-oat

froag suck flee-tahf bee-ayn loo-bee-ayn

fee-dah-plahn spahr kweeg

smah-koo

penön, in or by writing we learn to write. Vedon lelel lelölo, one becomes a forger by forging.

As the infinitive is impersonal it is neuter and must be followed by a verb having the personal pronoun ending "os." See the examples given above.

There is another form of the passive participle called the Gerund, and it is formed by placing the prefix "pö" on the participle form. It expresses compulsion or necessity: Pöloböl—That which must be praised. Julan pöloböl—The scholar who must be praised. This is a form of expression not very clear to an English-speaking person, as it is seldom seen in the English although it is quite frequent in the French. Another form of the verb is the following: It is the suffix "ök," and is joined next after the pronoun ending and signifies our English "to need." No opönitolök duni at, you will not need to repent this act. Dledomök cödäti, he needs to ifear judgment. Still another form is this: It is the use of the ending "öx" in the same manner as the ending "öx" in the same manner as the ending "öx" and it signifies "might possibly." form is this: It is the use of the ending "6x," in the same manner as the ending "6k," and it signifies "might possibly," and is sometimes spoken of as the Potential Mood. Lobomüx, he might possibly praise. Enakömomöx ädelo, he might possibly have arrived yesterday.

So far we have learned how to make direct declarations only. Now we will learn

So far we have learned how to make direct declarations only. Now we will learn how to ask questions. You are all aware that the manner of asking a question in the English is to simply change the order of the words of the declarative sentence. I do come; do I come? In Volapük we have a little word "ili," pronounced "iee," which we place at the beginning of an interrogative sentence. kitchen have a little word "il," pronounced "ilee," which we place at the beginning of an interrogative sentence, or before the principal word of an expression, if the expression is not a complete sentence. This word is not translated, but it simply has the power of making the expression interrogative. In the English we would make the interrogative by the transposition of the words, while in other languages the interrogation would be shown by whom the action is performed, and "dubi," shows the means by, or with which it is done. Pened päpenom fa om, the letter was written by him. Pänunom dubi pened, he was informed by letter.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

The infinitive; or noun-verb form is made by the termination "ön" added to the root word. It is usually, but not always, preceded in English by the word "to'" In Volapük theinfinitive may be in various tenses: present, perfect, future, the control of the words, while in other languages the interrogation would be shown in other ways. This "il" has only the cock chicken swan lark reading in Volapük entrely, and not see the "il" to know at sight that the sentence is interrogative. Lobob—I praise. Li charles?—Charles Li in uli no?—Yes or lower to show to the reader that the sentence is interrogative. Of course, if he is reading in Volapük entrely, and not see the "il" to know at sight that the sentence is interrogative. Lobob—I praise. Li Charles?—Charles Li in uli no?—Yes or lower to show to the reader that the sentence is interrogative. Of course, if he is sentence is interrogative. Chopping the cock chicken sentence is interrogative. Chopping in volapük entrely, and not set the "il" to know at sight that the sentence is interrogative. Chopping in volapük entrely, and not set the "il" to know at sight that the sentence is interrogative. Of course, if he is reading in Volapük entrely, and not set the "il" to know at sight that the sentence is interrogative. Of course, if he is reading in Volapük entrely, and not set the "il" to know at sight that the sentence is interrogative. Chopping in volapük the information of the words, while in other languages the interrogative. Of course, if he is reading in Volapük entrely, and not set the "il" to know at sight that the sentence is interrogative. Chopping in volapük the information of the words, while in other languages the interrogative. him to nightingale

continued action or action that is habit-ual, called the "aorist." This is made by inserting the letter "i" between the vowel Future tense—Olobön, about to praise sign and the root; in any of the various forms of the verb Elobob, I have praised. Future perfect—Ulobön, about to have been praised.

The infinitive may also be used in the assive voice, when it takes such forms as he following:

Present tense—Palobön, to be praised.

Future tense—Olobön, about to have been the vowel trous forms of the verb Elobob, I have always, or I have praised, Eilobob, I have always or the various forms of the verb Elobob, I have always or I have praised, Eilobob, I have always or constantly, and it is used generally when such an idea is to be conveyed.

Now you have all the different forms of any and all verbs whatever. When I say any and all just that is meant in the full-realized tense sign and the root; in any of the various force in any of the various forms of the verb Elobob, I have praised. But this form is not in much favor, as there is an adverb "al" which has the meaning of always or constantly, and it is used generally when such an idea is to be conveyed.

Now you have all the different forms of any and all verbs whatever. When I say any and all verbs whatever. When I say any and all verbs whatever of the verb Elobob, I have praised, Eilobob, I have always or I have wasp which has the meaning of always or constantly, and it is used generally when such an idea is to be conveyed.

Now you have all the different forms of any and all verbs whatever. When I say any and all verbs whatever. When I say any and all verbs whethered in the wasp was any and all verbs whethered in any of always or constantly, and it is used generally when such an idea is to be conveyed.

Now you have all the different forms of any and all verbs whethered in any of always or constantly, and it is used generally when such an idea is to be conveyed.

Now you have all the different forms of any and all verbs whethered in any and all verbs whethered in any and

grape gooseberry chestnut tseef fir-tree pahg lay-tseef flower poan tweem pon tüm bouquet book leyan süt malitöp mah-leet-up pencil [lead] letter [alpha-[place] Building bumot boo-mote [noun! tay-aht currant ' po-tah-jaym glweeg tame birch Prison fah-nweeb jan-up glay-dome low-tayd Exchange canöp pine-tree Hotel

low-tup kah-up kah-fah-jaym Restaurant stah-ood House

EASY EXPRESSIONS.

What kind of soup do you prefer?

English. Have you ordered dinner? Show me the bill of fare.

Macaroni soup. Have you roast beef?

Not to-day.
Are you hungry?
I am hungry.
You do not eat much.

Are you things of lam very thirsty.
Bring us a glass of water.
This wine is not good.
Give me a clean glass.
I wish something to drink.

violet golüdäf tidel go-lwee-daf tee-dale teacher pöp nigöp gliv köv pup nee-gup gleev kuv paper inkstand Pronunciation. Pronunciation.
Lee a-böne-a-dole tsayn-dale-ah-feed?
Shon-ole-ud o-bay tsee-bah-kahd.
Soop kee-seek day-see-dole?
Mah-kah-rah-soop.
Lee lsh-bobe boo-bah-mee-tee pay-low
No ah-dale-o.
Lee bee-nole puh-twoo-teek?
Bee-nobe puh-twee-teek
No fee-dole muh-dee-kose-ee
Lee bee-nole nay-lwee-meek

Ro te-dote mur-de-kose-ee
Lee bee-nole nay-lwee-meek
Bee-nobe vay-mo nay-lwee-meek
Blee-nole-ud o-bays glat-ee vah-tah
Veen aht no bee-nome goo-deek
Gee-vole-us o-bay glat-ee pay-klee-nul
Vee-pobe boas-ee ahl diee-nun

Aflotos äneito; mutobs mekön fili agödelo; it froze last night; we must make a fire this morning.

Aflotos äneito; mutobs mekön fili agödelo; it froze last night; we must make a fire this morning No binoms vemo liegik; they are not very rich.

Pesagos obe das eneifos sis vig bal; It has been told that it has snowed for a week. Klödob das cils at no evatükoms okis; I believe that these children have not washed themselves. No li klödol otosi? do not you believe the same?

Sötoms papönön; they ought to be punished.

Espatoms kobo sis düp balsid gödela; they have walked together since 10 o'clock this morning. Esevob das söl H. ebinom malädik; I have learned that Mr. H. has been sick.

Tötos dediküno; It thunders most dreadfully

Ekö! Us binom lömöb; Look! There is the rainbow.

Tikob das no olömibos lonedumo; I think that it will not rain longer.

Kisi tikol tefü atos? What do you think about this?

Tikob äs ol: das no olömibos umo adelo; I think like you; that it will not rain more to-day.

A GLOOMY HOLIDAY TIME

THE INFLUENZA TAKES GAIRTY FROM THE HEARTS OF PARISIANS.

an Odd Consequence of the Modern Plague -The Latest Paris Fashion Is to Exhibit the Trousseau of the Bride-How One Was Arranged for Show-The Empres Frederick's Odd Adventure.

> Pthink I have ever seen such a gloomy holiday season in Paris as the present one. The weather is oppressively warm and the skies are and fogs that the shop to keep their lights, whether gas jets or electric lamps, burning nearly the whole nearly the whole day long. And everybody is Aill with the influenza and the universal spread of the malady is doing

trade and amusement all kinds as well, a great deal of m. For not; only is the suffering caused by it very acute and trying while it lasts, and the subsequent debility is most exhausting, but people are beginning to find out that it is actually possible to die of it, or rather of the effects of catching cold before bronchial tubes are very often seriously at tacked, and in such cases the extreme of precaution is necessary, as a relapse usually endi in what the doctors here call, "broncho-pneumonia," which is almost invariably fatal. Several such cases have already been reported, especially in the medical profession, the patient usually succombing after an illness of two days' duration from the time that the relapse has taken of its victims is Dr. Damaschino, a physician diseases. He was only 50 years of age. On the other hand M. Carnot is much better and Mme. Carnot has entirely recovered. A very odd consequence of the influenza is the harm it is doing to the butchers. They, one and all, complain that their customers do not pur-chase half the quantity of meat that they have been used to do, as they are nearly all of them too ill to eat.

MME. BONAPARTE Wyse Ratazzi de Rute has just-married off her daughter, Mille. Isabella Roma Ratazzi, to the Spanish Deputy, Senor Villanova de la Cuadra. It does not sound like a very brilliant match for the daughter of Ratazzi and the great granddaughter of Lucien Bonaparte especially as the young lady is exceedingly pretty. I never saw more superb eyes in pretty. I never saw more superb eyes in my life than she possesses, large and black and brilliant, with the soft expression and tender luster of the orbs of a young gazelle. But the man who would be willing to accept "La Ratazzi" as a mother-in-law must be a stout-hearted gentleman or else very much in love. She was one of the most gifted women of her day, remarkably beautiful, exceedingly fascinating, a talented authoress, a gifted amateur actress, and withal a near relation of the Emperor Napoleon III. But all these qualities were neutralized by a wild Bohemianism of nature, whose demonstrations out-Heroded Herod. She has quieted down within the last few years and no wonder, for she must be well on to 70 years of age, and is as deaf as a post, though she still poses as a fiirt and a beauty. The king of Italy sent the bride a magnificent bracelet set with diamonds and rubies as a wedding gift. That of Mme. de Rute to her daughter was a dinner service in antique Sevres. The last time that the eccentric old lady invited a large party of people to dine with her her head-waiter piled up her service of priceless old china on a rick: tty table, which incontinently came to grief and smasned every plate and dish to atoms. But Mme. de Rute was equal to the situation. She neither sent out to buy another set nor did she hire a dinner service, but she sent word to beg each of her guests to bring their own plates and glasses with them, and so the table was fitted out in something of

thing of

A HARLEQUIN STYLE,
but with no outlay and with comparatively
little trouble. At the reception the other day
two policemen in uniform were set to guard
the wedding presents, and a very needed precaution it was considering the style of guests
that Mme. de Rute was accustomed to receiving and that used to make off with the
every make the style of the style of the style of guests
that mee de Rute was accustomed to receiving and that used to make off with the
every make the style of the style of guests
that mee the style of guests
that meeting of the stockholders of the
day of January, 1890, at 10 a. m., at the office of the support of the style of the spoons when her entertainments were over.

It has become the fashion of late to display the trouseau and bridal presents at weddings in Parls, and in fact a good deal of talk was created by the display of those articles at the weddings of Mile. de Uzes to the Duke de in Paris, and in fact a good deal of talk was created by the display of those articles at the wedding of Mile. de Uzes to the Duke de Luynes, and at which every detail of the bride's wardrobe, down to the stockings and underwear, was set forth in a style that was not in the least ducal, but was what one would consider as shoddy if the young lady had been Miss Smith of Smithton and the groom, Mr. Brown of Colorado. Let us chronicle for the benefit of those benighted beings who were not born in the Faubourg St. Germain, that the drawers were all tied at the knee with narrow blue and pink ribbons, and that the chemises were trimmed with valenciesnes lace and were made up over pink batiste to show the fineness of the material and the pattern of the lace. There were some very interesting articles included in the list of the presents, one being a series of six flagons for a dressing case, each having a cover formed of an antique watch case. This was the gift of the Countess Portales, who selected the watch cases from her own large and interesting collection of brica-brac. Then there was a note-case that had formerly belonged to Marie Antoinette, to say nothing of Gen. Boulanger's DRAGON FLY IN DIAMONDS, and the hunting knife with a sliver sheath and handle presented by the Count and Countess Dillon. So much for the boasted exclusiveness of the Faubourg St. Germain! The Countess Dillon is an ex-pyrima donna of the Grand Opera, and an unsuccessful one at that.

A very odd adventure befel the Empress Fred-

the Grand Opera, and an unsuccessful one at that.

A very odd adventure befel the Empress Frederick, and her two daughters, the other day, during their recent visit to Naples. The Imperial widow as is well known is the dowdlest royal lady in all Europe, her own sovereign mother, Queen Victoria, not being excepted. So, when promenading one day with her two daughters on the Chiaja, there was nothing to reveal to the easual observer that the Very plain elderly lady and two uncommonly homely damsels, all three dressed in shably mourning, were three of the greatest ladies in point of rank in all Europe. The Empress was struck with the beauty of an antique silver cup in the window of a bric-a-brac dealer's shop and entered the establishment to examine it. While she was investigating the cup the two Princesses went peering about the shop after the manner of girls in general, and as they are both very short-sighted they examined everything very closely. This roused the shopkeeper's suppleions and suddenly breaking off all negotiations concerning the cup, he gave the ladies to understand that he saw through their maneuvers perfectly and that they had come there not to buy but to steal! The Empress kept her temper admirably and withdrew with her daughters, only pausing on the threshold to utterly overwhelm the unhappy shop-keeper had the sisters of the Emperor of Germany!"

Speaking of his imperial majesty, so one of the English papers styles him (it was either the Pall Mall Gazette or the Salurdaw Review) I am told that his last craze is matrimonial negotiations with the religioning family of Russia. Not only does he desire to see his youngest sister, Margaret, married to the Czarewitch, but he has gone back in idea to the better that of the Middle Ages, and has offered the hand of the Crown Prince of Germany, little Prince William, who is just 8 years old, to the youngest the Archduchess Olga, who is about the same age. But all these negotiations are at a stand-sill owing to the religious question. It has always been a

## Each Season

Has its own peculiar malady; but with the blood maintained in a state of uniform vigor and purity, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the system readily adapts itself to changed conditions. Composed of the best alteratives and tonics, and being highly concentrated, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most effective and economical of all blood medicines.

"For some years, at the return of spring, I had serious trouble with my kidneys. I was unable to sleep nights, and suffered greatly with pains in the small of my back. I was also afflicted with headache, loss of appetite, and indigestion. These symptoms were much worse last spring, especially the trouble with my back. A friend persuaded me to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I began taking it, and my troubles all disappeared."

—Mrs. Genevra Belanger, 24 Bridge St., Springfield, Mass.

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Bold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

ELECTION NOTICES.

A NNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of the Atockholders of the Pheenix Insurance Co. for the election of directors will be held at 222 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo., at 9 a. m. January 14, 1890. C.HAS. E. HASBROUK, President. E. T. CAMPIRELL, Secretary. January 3, 1890.

January 3, 1890.

DOATMEN'S Saving Bank, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. I. 1890.—Stockholders are hereby notified that an annual meeting of this corporation will be held at the office of this bank, at the corner of Second and Pine streets, this city, on Monday, the 18th inst., for the election of eleven Directors of this bank to aerye the enaming year; and at said meeting there will be submitted a proposition to change the name of this corporation from the "Boatmen's Saving Bank" to "Boatmen's Bank" to "Boatmen's Rank." Yolls open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m. R. J. LACKLAND, WM. H. THOMSON, Secretary. President.

TLECTION NOTICE—Continental National Bank. Wa. B. HOMSON, Secretary.

Flection NoTice—Continental National Bank,

L St. Louis, December 31, 1889—The regular annual election for eleven directors will be heid Tuesday, January 14, 1890, at the banking house. Polis
open from 9 a. m. until 12 m.

CHAS. W. BULLEN, Cashier.

CHAS. W. BULLEN, Cashier.

LECTION NOTICE—The Third National Bank of
St. Louis, December 13, 1889. The regular
annual election for nine (9) directors of this bank
will be held on the second Tuesday, 14th of January,
1890, at the banking rooms. Polis open from 12
o'clock m, until 2 o'clock p, m.
T. A. STODDART, Cashier.

T. A. STODDART. Cashier.

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS
December 23, 1889.—The annual election for
nine (9) Directors of this bank will be held at the
banking-rooms, northeast corner 4th st. and Washington av., on Tuesday, January 14, 1890. Polls
open from 10 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

F. W. BIEBINGER, Cashier.

F. W. BIEBINGER, Cashed.

NOTICE—Schulenburg & Rocckeler Lumber Co.—
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Schulenburg & Boeckeler Lumber Co. will take place at the office of said company in the city of St. Louis on Wednesday, January 22, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m. of that day, for the election of directors of said company, and for such other business as may come before said meeting. ADOLPHUS BOECKELER, President. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11, 1890.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11, 1890.

GTOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Brazoria Land & Cattle Co. for the election of directors and the transection of such business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Missouri Car & Foundry Co., Gay Building, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 13, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m. H.A. LLOYD, Secretary. WM. MCMILLAN, President.

Secretary.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Great Western Planing Mill Co. for the election of the Stockholders of the Stockholders

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

NOTICE is hereby given to the stockholders of the
West Granite Mountain Mining Comgany, that
the syndicate named in the resolution adopted at the
meeting of said company on October 5, 1889, have
delivered two hundred and fifty thousand shares of
the Elizabeth Mining Company to Massena Bullard
and Augustus B. Ewing, Trustees.
Any stockholder of the West
Any stockholder of the West
her, 1889, exchange his shares in said company for
Elizabeth Mining Company stock at the rate of type
shares of the former for one of the latter on the
terms provided in said resolution, by applying to Augustus H. Ewing, Esq., room 124, Laclede Bullding,
St. Louis, Mc., or Massena Bullard, room No. 8,
Gold Block, Main street, Helena, Mont.
At the expiration of said sixty days the stock of the
Elizabeth Mining Company remaining unexchanged
in the hands of said Sullard and Ewing will be sold
as provided in asid resolution.

AUGUSTUS B. EWING

OFFICE of North American Asphalt Co., Room 703, Bank of Commerce Building, St. Louis, January 2, 1890.—A meeting of the stockholders of the North American Asphalt Co. is hereby called for Monday, January 13, 1890, at 4 p. m., at Room No. 703, Bank of Commerce Building, Fifth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. ADOLPHUS BUSCH, President.

C. E. SOEST, Secretary.

W. W. CULVER, Pres W. L. CULVER, Sec.

THE annual meeting of the Atlantic Gold Co. will be held at the office of the company, room No.

— Laclede Building, corner Fourth and Olive streets, in city of St. Louis, January 22, 1890, for the election of six directors to serve the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be necessary.

E. M. SLOAN, President.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annal meeting of the St. Louis Mercantile Library Association will be held in the reading-room on Tuesday, January 14, 1890, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is requested, as important changes in the constitution will be submitted.

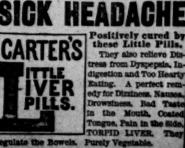
BENJ. S. ADAMS, Recording Secretary.

faith by the Princess Sophis when she married the Duke of Sparta. So it is more than probable that this question of religion will cause the final abandonment of ail projects for matrimonial alliances between the two great imperial houses of Europe. The Emperor William, occupying his soul with small things are well as greet ones, is amusing his convalestone, after a severe attack of the intenza, by superintending various changes in the conflure of his wife. The young Empress, though she she is neither pretty nor "chie," possessed one very decided beauty, and that is a head of hair of exceeding loveliness. It is of extraordinary profusion, is as fine and soft as silk and is of a beautiful pale golden hue. So the Emperor has decreed that on all State occasions she shall wear her tresses either falling in loose curls over her shoulders or else braided at the back in two long piaits a la Marguerite. A diadem or band of gems encircling the head will complete this picture-esque colffure.

Lucy H. Hooper.

An English Club.

A desire to encourage a taste among young ladies for English literature, in contradistinction to the foreign article, induced Mr. Thos.



Enormous Obstacles That Had to Be Overcome to Accomplish One of the Greatest Modern Conveniences.

Cheapness, Prepayment and the Adhesive Stamp the Three Features of Hill's Reform-The First Idea of Penny Postage Dates Back to 1680-A Curious Old Pamphlet on the Subject - Patrick Chalmer's Claim to Discovering the Idea of the Adhesive Stamp-A Frenchman's Invention in 1653 - Sardinia Issued Stamps in 1818-A Curlous Notion in Brazil-The First English Stamped Envelope and the Fun Made of It-When the Different Countries Adopted Cheap

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.)



N January 16, 1840, the cheap postage system was put into operation in England. This plan of intercommunication was the work of Rowland Hill, a treasury official, who for some years had agitated the reform and had finally, in First U. S. Postage August, 1839, secured

passage of a bill through Parliament which insured the carriage of letters at a penny an ounce between all points within the United Kingdom.

Rowland Hill, K. C. B., D. C. L., was born

in 1795. He came of a family fruitful in ideas and charged with intellectual activity. His brother, Mathew, to whom is due some of the credit of Rowland's reforms, was an inventor of some trifling articles, but finally became a barrister and devoted himself to his profession. The father was a schoolmaster who had "every sense but common sense.", He was assisted by Rowland, who, then in his early youth, demonstrated his organizing capacity and reforming zeal by establishing some very much needed disciplinary rules and enforcing order among the pupils. But his father, although no disciplinarian, was a man of great fertility of thought, and from him Rowland inherited the cleverness and boldness of his thought, happily not alloyed with the old gentleman's wrong headedness and "crankiness." The elder Hill was a free trader, anti-usury-law-man, laughed at the objections to machinery, and in many other respects was a radical and original thinker at a time when radicalism and originality were considered hardly respectable. This theoretical cleverness was translated into practical cleverness in the mind of Rowland, who from first to last never displayed an idea that was not capable of immediate

PRACTICAL APPLICATION. School teaching was not a profitable business and the family often suffered the keenest poverty. It was owing to this fact, perhaps, that Rowland Hill was first drawn to consider the question of a cheap postal service. He says of his childhood that one of the economies forced upon the family was that of sav-

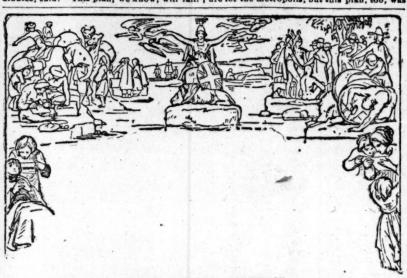


Sir Rowland Hill. day my mother told me that she had not a shilling in the house, and she was afraid the postman might bring a letter while she had no fund was created by Rowland by selling rags, but this was not always sufficient to cover the demands of the expensive service, and it may well be believed that the mother, more than once, sent away the postman with an anxously expected letter.

In 1835, Hill, who had attracted attention to himself as a man of ideas, was given a posi-tion in the government service. He was already thinking deeply on the subject of the great reform, and in 1837 published his "Postoffice Reform-Its Importance and Practica-bility.' To one accustomed to the easy

METHODS OF COMMUNICATION now afforded by the postal systems of every civilized and semi-civilized nation, it seems strange that Hill's reform should have met with any opposition. His own recollections of the difficulty with which his mother satisfied the demands of the postman were deepened by daily observations of the pitiful devices for cheating the post adopted by people who were unable to pay the high rates of postage. Letters were frequencly sent with the understanding that they were not to be received, but were to bear silent witness in the postman's hands that the correspondent was well. Newpapers bearing on their margins certain printed names, or words, of agreed signification were folded in such a way that the words would appear on the outside. On receiving such a missive a glance at the word would be enough and the housewife would plead poverty and send the postman awa with the now worthless paper. Every hember of Parliament and peer enjoyed the franking privilege. The abuses of this privilege were manifold. Any one might use such a frank if he could get it, and poor people hung about the clubs by scores waiting for a peer or M. P., who would be beset by the crowd and begged for his frank. These franks were of differing value, some carrying only an ounce while some were good for a ton. It is on record that these privileges were used in procuring free transportation for the heaviest articles of furniture, and planos have been known to go through the English mails under the frank of a peer. Besides, the prevailing mode made it a clificult matter to determine with certainty the amount due. The postage depended upon the number of slips of paper which were contained in the packets to that a light letter made up of many pieces of paper was charged much more than a very heavy letter written on one piece. While the agitation was at its height, a ship Captain tested this feature of the law by sending a letter made up of a large number of slips and weighing thirty-two counces. The experiment cost £6, or \$30, but the value to the reformer was still more for it was a pleatureague object lesson on the law's absurdity. On receiving such a missive a glance at the

did not hesitate to infringe the right. Of all the letters passing between Manchester and London only one-sixth went through the Post-office. The ocean majis suffered in the same the Post-office. The ocean majis suffered in the same the Post-office. The ocean majis suffered in the same was districted in the same to the first established between New York and Liverpool the English Postmater-pool th



THE FIRST STAMPED ENVELOPE.

It is your duty to take care that no obstruction is placed in the way of it by the heads of the departments and by the Post-office. The allegation, I have no doubt, will be made at a subsequent period that the plan has failed in consequence of the unwillingness of the Government to carry it into fair execution. It is our duty as public servants of the Government to take care that no blame eventually shall fall on the Government through any unwillingness of any one to carry it into proper effect. Sydney Smith joked about 'this nonsense of a penny post,' while others smiled it down at evening parties. But some of the arguments in its favor appear not less curious although most of them were sound. Hill himself foresaw a great increase in letter writing and a consequent improvement in education, for among the meaner sort people would learn to write and soon forget the art because of lack of practice. Letter writing was too for among the meaner sort people would learn to write and soon forget the art because of lack of practice. Letter writing was too for work and wait for a reply instead of wandering at haphazard looking for odd jobs. It is difficult for us at this time, enjoying the fruits of Row-land Hill's geuius, to realize the obstacles ne



A CARICATURE OF THE FIRST STAMPED ENVELOPE.

was obliged to overcome. The cheap post with its prepayment and adhesive stamps, is now one of the commonpiaces of life, and it is as hard for us to conceive its absence as it was for its opponents to conceive its success.

Hill's reform was characterized by three features—cheapness, prepayment and the adhesive stamp. Like all men who have given form and force to an idea Rowiand Hill ass suffered from the charge of plagiarism. But many men who have good ideas lack the energy or the character necessary to make them vital and forcible. Hill's predecessors were clear enough in the idea, but they had not his persistence, or, perhaps, they were too far in advance of thair time. In. was for its opponents to conceive its success.

Hill's reform was characterized by three features—cheapness, prepayment and the adhesive stamp. Like all men who have given form and force to an idea Rowland Hill has suffered from the charge of plaqiarism. But many men who have good ideas lack the energy or the character necessary to make them vital and foreible. Hill's predecessors were clear enough in the idea, but they had not his persistence, or, perhaps, they were too far in advance of their time. In 1880 folio sheet of two pages was printed and circulated in London, entitled, "A Penny Well Bestowed; or, a brief account of the onew design contrived for the great increase of trade and ease of correspondence to the great advantage of the inhabitants of all sorts by the conveying of letters or pacquets under one pound weight to and from all parts within the cities of London and Westminster and the out





ANOTHER CARICATURE OF THE FIRST STAMPED ENVELOPE.

On receiving such a missive a giance at the word word beenough and the housewife would plead poverty and send the postman away with the now worthless paper. Every production of Parliament and peer onjoyed the such parliament and peer onjoyed the franking privilege. The abuses of this privilege were manifold. Any one might use such a frank if he could get it, and poor people hung about the clubs by scores waiting for a peer or M. F., who would be baset by the crowd and begged for his frank. These franks were of differing value, some carrying only an ounce while some were good for a ton. It is on record that these privileges were used in precuring free transportation for the head and more retarded in all places while the frank of a peer. Besides, the Yakiffert of a peer. Besides, the Yakiffert of paper which were the frank of a peer. Besides, the Paper willing mode made it a difficult matter to determine with certainty the amount due. The postage depended upon the number of silps of paper was charged much more than a very heavy letter written on one piece. While the agitation was at its height, as in the could not all the agitation was at its height, as in the could not all the agitation was at its height, as in the could not be such as would not easily and weighing thirty-two ounces. The experiment cost 6, or \$50, but the value to the reformer was still more for it was a pleureaque object leaves on on the law by sendang a letter made up of a large number of slips of paper was charged much more than a proposal by log years. Two of the penny postage was fully realized by liss and weighing thirty-two ounces. The experiment cost 6, or \$50, but the value to the reformer was still more for it was a pleureaque object leaves on on the law by sendang and the government onjoyed the sole pright to carry the mails, private enterprise of the carry the mails, private enterprise of the product of the product

OVER 300 leading Physicians and Professors of Colleges have testified to the superiority of Dr. Enno Sander's Mineral Waters. Why will

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED. This Was Written by a Girl Who Had Not Reached Her Teens. From the Journal of Marie Bashkirtseff.

I shall be happy with my husband, for I will not neglect myself; I will adorn myself to please him, as I adorned myself when I wished please him for the first time. Besides, I cannot understand how a man and a woman can love each other tenderly, woman can love each other tenderly, and endeavor to please each other unceasingly, and then neglect themselves after marriage. Why believe that with the word marriage love must pass away, and that only cold and reserved friendship remains; why profane marriage by representing the wife in curl papers and a wrapper, with cold cream on her nose, trying to get money from her husband for dresses; why should a woman be careless of her appearance before the man for whom she should adorn herself the most? I do not see why one should treat one's husband like a domestic animal, and yet so long as one is not married why one should wish to please this man. Why not always retain something of coquetry with one's husband, and treat him as a stranger whom one desires to please? I sit because one need not conceal one's love, because it is not a crime to love, and because marriage has received God's benediction? Is it because that which is not forbidden possesses no value in our eyes, and that one can find pleasure only in secret and forbidden things? This ought not to be. [Marie wrote this at the age of 12 years.

"I have been occasionally troubled with coughs, and in each case have used Brown's Bronchial Troches, which have never falled, and I must say they are second to none in the world." Felix A. May, Cashler, St. Paul, Minn.

A Diet of Lean Meat and Water.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Can life and health be sustained indefinitely upon a diet of lean meat and water without any farinaceous food at ali? Physiologists tell us it cannot; experience seems to negative their assertion. It is highly desirable that this question should be cleared up and finally set at rest, both from a practical and from a purely scientific point of view. A diet of lean meat is now being advocated for several purposes in practical medicine, and it is of the nighest importance that we should know for certain for what period it should be carried on without injury to the patient. In this country it is being used chiefly for the reduction of obesity, but in New York several physicians are making an extensive use of a diet consisting entirely of lean meat and water, not only for that purpose, but also in the streatment of dyspepsia, pathists, ectasia of the stomach, and in the absorption of new growths, in the latter case it being claimed that by increasing the metabolism of the body recently formed tumors can be absorbed. In order to produre these results the use of a diet consisting entirely of lean meat and water is continued for a period of at least several months, and the advocates of this new school claim that the benefit to the general health of the patient is marked and absolute. On a consideration of this subject two conclusions inswitably present themselves: Either the generally received opinions on the subject of diet as contained in works on physiology are unreliable and should be revised, or that it is possible so to alter the metabolic mechanism of the body by hereditary influence as to enable the individual to lexist in defance of all the ordinary physiological laws of nature. any farinaceous food at all? Physiologists tell to the deck.

MONDAY, JAN. 13

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

Thin Slices of Cold Goose
Cucumber Catsup
Bread and Butter
Preserves
Wafers

Tea

DINNER

Barley Soup
Brolled Rump Steak
Tomato Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Fried Turnip
Stewed Celery
Corn Saiad French Dressing
Wafers Cheese Omelet
Baked Apples with
Orance Marmalade
Coffee

TUESDAY, JAN. 14

Pruit
Oatmeal Sugar and Cream
Prizzled Beef Saratoga Potato
Cornmeal Griddle Cakes
Coffee

LUNCH

Golden Buck Buttered Toas Banana Fritters Cinnamon Suga Russian Tea

Turkish Soup

Roast Beef from Hack of Fillet

Stewed Cabbage

Browned White land

Sweet Potatoes

Lettuce Salad, French Dressin
Wafers

Baked Indian Pudding,

Hard Sauce

Coffee

MRS. PARTINGTON'S RETURN.

Her Perplexities, Predicaments and Predilections Before and After the

BY B. P. SHILLABER.

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CHAPTER III. HE Seven Pollies, in her lively game of pitch and toss, had kept the steward pretty busy for two days, but on the third all the passengers were able to tumble up except Mrs. Partington, who was still in recumsteward and Ike. Ike tion and was as small

Capt. Davit was better, the jug having about given out. The first eigar put in an appearance, a star of promise to the lately despond-

and I will come. I shall be rejoiced to see a stream once more, for this being tossed about so has become monotonous "

She soon appeared on deck, but there were She soon appeared on deck, but there were nothing but dashing waves all around her.

"Where is the stream?" she asked, having fancied that it must be a stream flowing between green banks bordered with aiders, with aiternating openings, revealing growing crops and trees and flowers beyond, with singing birds to add to the attraction of the scene.

"It is just now under water," said the funny man, as he placed an inverted egg box for her to sit on.

"Can you see it?" said she

to sit on.

"Can you see it?" said she.

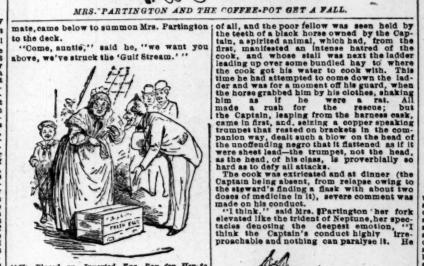
"Tis the sea itself," was the reply.

"Well, I never!" said she, "Here is a wonderment, to be sure! A stream under wate!
One would think it would lose its efficiency.
I never would have believed it if I hadn't seen
it. But there are many strange things in the
world that we must except even against our
own condusiveness." nnce, a star of promise to the lately despond.

Own condusiveness.''

More might have been said, probably better, seven bells had sounded when Si Petton, the but a cry from the cook diverted the attention

MRS. PARTINGTON AND THE COFFEE-POT GET A FALL.



'He Placed an Inverted Egg Box for Her to Sit On." "Did the collusion do any harm?" she

asked. "Oh no, all right."

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

BREAKFAST

Fruit
Sugared Oranges
Oatmeal Sugar and Crean
rizzled Beef Saratoga Ch
Fried Indian Mush Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH Fish Cutlets from Cold Fish, Cream Sauce Thin Bread and Butter Omelet Souffle Russian Tea

DINNER

Cream of Salsify Soup
saned Chicken Cream Gray,
Bolled Rice Baked Mushrooms
Peas
Lettuce, French Dressing
Wafers
Hard Sauce
Hard Sauce
Coffee

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

Fruit
led Rice Sugar and Cream
Smothered Reef
Livonnaise Potatoes
nick Biscuit Coffee

DINNER

Rouillon
Roast Goose Apple Sauce
Stewed Cabbage
Mashed Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Mayonnaise of Celery

SUPPER auregard Eggs Quick Muff Stewed Fruit Sponge Cake Tea

"Well, wait till I make myself responsible

MENUS FOR THE WEEK.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT FOR EVERY DAY. The ladies welcome anything that will help to lighten the small worries of housekeeping and are warm in their praise of the menus given in every SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and below are given some hints that may help them in the seasonable menus, carefully prepared and arranged by Table Talk. They are so made up that what is left over from one meal is utilized as a tasty dish for the next. They combine palatableness and variety with economy, and many

families find themselves relieved of much anxiety and perpiexity by following these menus,

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

BREAKFAST

Fruit
Wheatena Sugar and Cream
rolled Chops Fried Potato
Graham Muffins Coffee

LUNCH Fried Oysters Peas Omelet Soume Wafers

DINNER

Mock Turtle Soup
Panned Guinea Yowls
Brolled Bacon Potato Puff
Stewed Tomatoes Corn
Mayonnaise of Celery
Waters Cheese
Marlborough Pudding
Coffee

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

BREAKFAST

Fruit
Wheaten Grits Sugar and Butt
Lyonnaise Tripe
Hashed Potatoes
Mumns Coffee

LUNCH Pates from Cold Guinea, Cream Sauce Stuffed Potatoes Prune Jelly Wafers Chocolate

DINNER

Puree of Dried Peas oast Leg Mutton, Brown Sauce Boiled Rice Browned Sweet Potatoes Scallop of Tomato and Okra Mayonnaise of Cabbage Wafers Cheese Peach Shortcake

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

BREAKFAST

Fruit
Hominy Cooked in Milk Suga
Fried Haribut Walnut Catsup
Stawed Potatoes
Graham Grindle Cakes Coffee

LUNCH Mayonnaise of Salmon Thin Bread and Butter Tout Fait Chocol

DINNER

"He Was Held by the Teeth of a Black Horse." "He was Heid by the Teeth of a Black Horse."
treated the poor black man like a nigger, and nothing can be said to extemporise the deed."

She was applauded rapturously and Ike, who lay upon the floor attempting to hum" A Life on the Ocean Wave. to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," gave a loud hurra.

They were rapidly nearing the tropic of Cancer, and the weather had become very warm, enervating and oppressive. Even the horses as they swayed to and fro with the roll of the vessel, appeared to be gravely contrasting their present condition with that of horses attached to railway cars or hucksters' wagons, and even treadmill threshing machines gained something by comparison. The warm atmosphere had such depressing effect upon the black horse, that he even became reconciled with the cook, as a lesser owl, and would pensively take a potato from his ebony hand, as large as a ten-pound ham.

The evening airs were invigorating, when the close cabin was deserted. After a very hot day all were sitting on deck, the funny man informing his listeners that he was going to Neinbruch, up the coast from Legnau, to edit



"He Danced Around on One Poot."
the humorous department of the Donner-blast, the natives having lately evinced a taste for amusement, inspired by a copy of the London Punch that had found its way among them.

He was very hilarious, when suddenly he jumped up, gave a scream and danced around on one foot, holding the other in his hand, declaring he had been bitten by a centipede, right through his stocking.

The announcement brought all to their feet.
Mrs. Partington, attempting to get on a camp stool, broke down and tumbled into a heap.

The reptile was not caught, but a long stick with a pin in it was found next morning near where like had stood, but he knew vothing about it.



member that where McGregor sits is the head of the table."

He accordingly went out, and the breakfast proceeded.

No change had been observed in the Captain's features on receiving the message, and nothing of an alarming nature was apprehended. The warm atmosphere of the tropics they were entering pervaded the cabin, and there was great exhibitantion in the hearts of all, by whom the weather was especially commended.

"I"li thank you for some coffee," said one upon the opposite side of the table, holding over his cup and saucer to Mrs. Fartington, who arose to hand over the beverage, watching the roll of the vessel, while holding the coffee pot in one hand and the cup and saucer in the other, combining dignity and grace. Her pose might have been studied by an artist, of which, unfortunately, there were none on board; but, just at the climax of admiration, the vessel careened suddenly to leeward and then plunged violently forward, tearing firs. Partington from her moorings, and throwing her, coffee pot, cup and saucer and all, right over the table, carroming on two occupants of the other side, and bearing the candidate for coffee with her to leeward.

The male passenger freed himself and rushed, with the instinct of self-preservation, for the companion way, joined by the others, while first to leeward and seen of her but a pair of No. 7 shoes and black stockings above the mass.

Ike, however was unharmed, though considerably shaken up, and he hastened to extricate the old indy, which he did with difficuly, as the vessel had not yet recovered by the derivation of smashed crockery, with nothing to be seen of her but a pair of No. 7 shoes and black stockings above the mass.

Ike, however was unharmed, though considerably shaken up, and he hastened to extricate the old indy, which he did with difficuly as the vessel had not yet recovered her equilibrium, and the cry of "whoa" from above indicated that the horse's equinimity was disturbed. The shouts and yells and stamping of feet were featful, blent with the whist-



Mrs. Partington Shows a Pair of No. 7 Shoes. mright as she could upon a capsized frunk, she waited in a dazed condition for further developments. The vessel righted about as suddenly as it had tipped over, the sounds subsided on deck, and like who had gone up as cone as he had seen the dama all right when he

subsided on deck, and lke who had gone up as soon as he had seen the dame all right, rushed down again to tell her that a white squail had struck the brig and thrown her over on her beam ends, smashed the cook and waked snakes generally.

The captain came down soon after and explained to her the nature of the accident, regretting exceedingly that she should have borne any harm therefrom.

"Nothing very harmonious," said she, "but it was dreadfully derogating to be thus subjugated, with one's heels so alleviated as to send one's brains down into one's head; be sides the imposture was so ridiculous, almost destroying one's consciousness; then there is the demurrage to clothes. I wouldn't un-

destroying one's consciousness; then there is
the demurrage to clothes. I wouldn's undergo it again to be made a queen."

The Captain assured her that nothing of the
kind would be likely to occur again.

"We've about got off the Doldrums," he
said, "and will soon strike the trades. After
we cross the line it will be all fair sailing."

"What line?"

"Cancer—the parallel of Cancer?"

"Goodness gracious! What next can there
be? And this seems the worst of all, for of all
that is most to be dreaded on earth it is cancer. Can't you go round it any way?"

"No; we must cross the line, and you will be
told when we get to it."

Pondering this new affliction she adjusted
her dress and joined the rest of the passengers
on deck, who were discussing the effects of the
storm. The cook was siting among the ruins
of his sovereignty, with the air of Marius amid
the ruins of Carthage. He was not a very
lively cook, and intensely dark, and, coupling
his tardy habit with his complexion; the funny
man had said he was black as slow, which can



Mrs. Partingion Recovers Herself and Sits on a Capsived Trush:

be made intelligible by putting the words "he is" between "as" and "slow," in which case it is really quite clever. His pots and pans had been gathered into a pile, the stove eat apart in melancholy isolation, a few pieces of broken crockers searce dared lay claim to identify, and he ast among them in ebonized rigidity, while "upon his front engraven deliberation sat," as if he were pondering the event, while the vacuous eyes denoted that the squall had done more than the Captain's trumpet in reaching his intellect. He soon recovered, however, and proceeded with the aid of one of the saliors, who was a carpenter, to extemporize means for preparing dinner. The deck bore testimony to the force of the gale, strewed everywhere with fragments of various sorts, and as Mrs. Partington remarked, it was evident it would take some time to "digest things."

After a dinner of canned meats—better, Mrs. Partington seriously said, with content, than the "stailld ox"—they went on deck again.

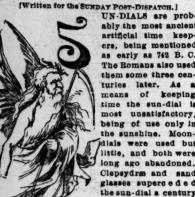
Soon after, the night settled down with the sunset (for there is not willight in the tropies), the ajars came out, or were there aiready without coming out, the moon beeped up over the eastern horison, sending a lane of light to the vassel, the winds were gentie, the atmosphere warm, and a sweet calmeness reased upon everything. Its east on the edge of the roof of the round house, swingsing his legs in the space below and trying to kick of the hat of one of the passengers. Mrs. Fartington was silent.

"Do you know," said one, breaking the

## MIOUS TIME-KEEPERS.

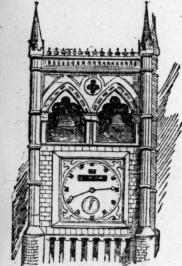
THE VARIOUS WAYS THE WORLD HAS HAD OF TELLING TIME.

Clocks and Watches, Ancient, Mediæval and Iodern-The Water Clocks and Sun Dials -Some Very Remarkable Clocks-When They Were First Invented-The Development the Making of Timepleces Har



ers, being mentione early as 742 B. C. The Romans also used them some three cen turies later. As a means of keeping most unsatisfactory the sunshine. Moonlittle, and both were long ago abandoned. Clepsydra and sand he sun-dial a century before the Christian

era, and were popular in various parts of Europe and Asia, also the north of Africa. The clepsydræ, or water clocks, were glass jars, from which water was allowed to escape gradually through an opening in the bottom. These were tion, but could never be made accurate the water clock may to this day be found in varied forms. One of these timekespers, found in Southern India, was recently preented to the British Horological Institute It is a thin metal bowl with a small hole in the bottom. When the flight of time is to be noted this bowl is placed in a bucket of water, where it slowly fills, and sinks in about forty-five minutes. It is fairly accurate. The sand-glass or, as often called, the hour-glass, came into use about 140 B. C., at Alexandria, and is to the present day more or less used in every nation. It consists of running sand through a tube or from one vessel into



and seventeenth centuries prided itself on its clocks. Invention ran rife, and exerted itself to the uttermost in producing queer time-keepers. Some of them were run by descending or even ascending inclined planes, others were suspended and ran by their own weight, as they gradually descended upon a rod or cord. In fact, all manner of peculiar modes of running and fashions in making were seized upon by designers, while the people displayed a zeal and pride in the work in some cases hardly commendable.

In Prague, for instance, a clock-maker named Hanusch erected a clock in a church tower. The selfish citizens, fearing Hanusch might build one for some neighboring city after the manner of the Prague clock, had this unfortunate inventor's eyes put out and confined him as one insane. The dial of this clock was about eight feet in diameter, and its hands marked the finintes, hours, days, months, years and centuries. Its mechanism has ocen aptly described in the foliowing rhymes:

At the left of the dial, a skeleton stands, And aloft hangs a musical bell in the tower, Which he rings by a rope that he holds in his hands, In his punctual functions of striking the hour.

And the skeleton node as he tugs at the rope
At an odd little figure that eyes him aghast,
As a hint that the bell rings the knell of his hope,
And the hour that is solemnly told is his last.

And the officy turns its queer features away,
(Much as if for a snickering fit or a sneeze),
With a shrug and a shudder that struggles to say,
"Pray exuse me, but just an hour more, if you
please."

But the funniest sight of the numerous sights
Which the clock has to show to the people below
Is the holy Apostles, in tunics and tights.
Who revolve in a ring, or proceed in a row.

Another very

of the time of Henry VIII., the designer unknown, has recently been removed from its resting place for years and restored. It is of considerable size and requires a drop of sixty feet for its weights. The dial consists of three copper disks with a common center, but moving at different rates. The central disk is feet 34 inches in diameter. In its center is a linted projecting globe to represent the furth. This disk is also divided into four arks to represent the four quarters of the arts. This disk is also divided into four arts to represent the four quarters of the moon, while the extreme outer edge is divided into twenty-four spaces, indicating he hours in which the moon crosses he meridian. A small red arrow painted on the second disk always points to the quarter in which the moon happens to be. The second disk is four feet one and a half inches in diameter; it indicates the twenty-nine days of the moon's age, and also the time of the day and night as it passes the Roman numerals on the stone floor. The third and last disk is seven feet ten inches in diameter, and indicates the day of the months and year, the months and the signs of the fifteen feet square, with the arms, initials and badges of Henry VIII.

Motive power as a splied to clocks up to the middle of the sixteenth century, consisted wholly of weights. As these required considerable space there was no such thing as a portable clock, and they were therefore chiefly for towers and steeples, or built into the building, very rapely for inside use. Then



An Ancient Watch Dial.

greatness of size was the fashion, and clockmakers tried to outdo each other in constructing massive time-keepers. Not only the dials, the weights, and the works were of great proportions, but the bells were enormous. Thus the great bells of Moscow, the largest in the world, weigh 482,000 pounds, and 127,836 pounds respect-

a spool of thread, a newspaper and some rys straw.

Probably the most ingenious, perfect and complex watch ever manufactured was recently sent out by Patek, Phillippe & Co. of Geneva, and is now in the possession of Baron Nichoias. It is a full-sized 'hunter.' On one side there is a regulation dial exhibiting the hour, minute and second hands, also an independent chronographic hand which marks the fifths of seconds. This dial has a repeating mechanism which strikes the hours, quarters and minutes. The opposite dial has hands pointing to the months, weeks and days, while a large central hand correctly points to all the moon phases and acts as a perpetual calendar. This watch is so arranged as to admit of keeping two different times, say sun time on the one and standard time on the other side.

The Amedee Gegon calendar and memo-

the other side.

The Amedee Gegon calendar and memorandum watch, a newly invented novelty, will fill a long felt want among the forgetful classes. It is ingeniously arranged so that a small memorandum attached to the back of the watch will on the desired date appear on the watch dial and there remain for twenty-four hours, thus keeping in full view any engagement set for that date and written previously on



CURIOUS OLD TIME-KEEPERS.

ively. Chimes were early attached, and so many of them were there in England that at the beginning of the nineteenth century over two thousand separate peals existed. In this connection a most interesting occurrence is worthy of mentioning. When the old Royai Exchange was hopelessly in fiames, the crowds of spectators were astonished to hear the clock chimes merrily playing, "There is Nac Luck About the House." And it was still playing this old Scotch tune as one by one the belis dropped into the seehing flames beneath. Antwerp boasts a peal of ninety-nine belis, upon which the most elaborate music is played every half hour.

upon which the most slaborate music is played every half hour.
Action and reaction are said to be equal, and if until the seventeenth century great clocks were fashionable the invention of the main-spring and fusee about 1540 revolutionized clock making, when the other extreme became all the rage.

WATCHES
made their appearance accordingly about the first of the sixteeuth century. The first watch-

mother. Burning candles is another oldtime mode of measuring the flight of time.
This was King Arthur's mode of regulating the time occupied at his studies.

Many hundred years ago all these unswith weights and years and other swith weights and years, and other with which was any description was erected in the New York, a German.

Once the start in clock making had been made, human ingenuity was exerted and suppressed with the striking means with the list of the week and month, the year and century. The were weighted with thing and the strikens were sometimed with the shape of crosses, stars, sheep and other streams to the invented. The week and month, the year and century. The week and month the probable of the week and month, the year and century. The week and month, the year and century. The week and month, the year and century. The week and month of th



Geneva, for which was paid over \$2,500. The case weighs 4 ounces and is of pure gold. The works are most intricate and delicate, numbering fully four hundred pieces. On the large dial appear four smaller dials. The one at the top shows by a diagram of the sky the changes of the moon, the firmament being of lapidazule studded with golden stars. The next dial shows the leap years, the tiny hand

next dial shows the leap years, the tiny hand working

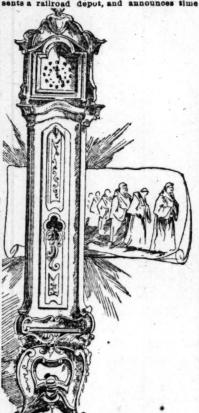
AROUND THE DIAL

but once in four years, and an auxiliary hand indicates each month. On a dial at the bottom is a haad marking the quarter seconds and one showing the day of the month. On the fourth dial is a hand pointing out the day of the week and one indicating the ebb and flow of the tide. Around the large dial, besides the usual hour and minute hand, moves a second hand and an extra horse-timer, so arranged that the distance between two horses at the finish can be accurately noted in quarter seconds. By-pressing a button the hour is told by a deep-toned bell, the half hour and quarters by a more silvery note, while a rapiditingling companion gives the minutes. This stem-winding watch has but one spring for a motive power.

In 1885 a watchmaker in Dresden exhibited a watch made entirely of paper, chemically prepared, and the maker claused it would be

statulal and accurate watch for a shillings, or about \$1 of our money.

Without doubt two of the most curious and interesting clocks ever produced in this or any other age, have just been completed. They were made by a Jewish watchmaker, Herr Hyman, Klow, Russia. The first represents a railroad deput, and announces time



by hours and haif hours. Immediately after time is announced the railroad entrance gate opens, and all the railway officials, from the superintendent down, enter and form in a double row; a bell rings, an-

superintendent down, enter and form in a double row; a bell rings, another door opens, and a crowd of passengers hurridly enter and are closely scanned by the official; a second bell announces the entrance of the porters, who take charge of the luggage; a third and fourth bell follow in close succession, the locomotive takes water, and the passengers who have been running here and there hasten to their seats, first, second, third class, in the carriages. The locomotive whistles and steams out of the station, drawing the train, with passengers inside. After the second clock sounds an alarm to awaken the sleeper, automatically lights an oil lamp and in a few minutes has belied a cup of coffee, which has been previously prepared and placed in proper position.

In Milan, Italy, is a clock made entirely of the soft part of bread, hardened and molded into shape.

In Milan, Italy, is a clock made entirely or the soft part of bread, hardened and moided into shape.

Clocks were originally round up once or twice daily, then weekly and monthly now we find one year clocks, and, behold, there is a 10,000 year clock on exhibition in Troy. It gives the seconds, minutes and hours up to a century. One hundred and twenty moving figures show us the stages of life from childhood to old age. An angel strikes a beli once each month, another strikes a different note, upon which a child appears on the dial, and then each figure in its turn replaces the preceding one with a lapse of fifteen minutes between each. Death is also represented holding a scythe. The twelve aposties march out each hour and Christ standing above them stretches out his bands, blessing them. Several bell-ringers ring bells three times daily, morning, noon and night, bringing down on his knees an old man who prays. As soon as his prayer is over and he arises an Italian organ-grinder gives the visitor twelve difficult opera pleces on his instrument. At midnight the heathen gods appear to watch over the ensuing day and presenting its names. Christian Martin, a German mechanic, is the inventor.

Read this morning's Republic br Globe-Demo rat and see how they are giving away Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods to norrow at the

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue. KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

Preparations Making for the Annual Ban-

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Executive Committee of the Knights of St. Patrick was held yesterday at 718 Chestnut street, Chas. Green presiding and Thos. Mor-ris Secretary. Chairman Green subdivided the committee as follows: Toasts and speakers—John D. Finney, Chairman; Richard Ennis, Ashley C. Clover

Chairman; Richard Ennis, Ashley C. Clover and Thos. Morris.
Invitations—J. H. McNamara, Chairman; John B. O'Meara and Richard Ennis.
Banquet and Hall—John G. Prather, Chairman; Marcus A. Wolff and Ashley C. Clover.
Decorations—L. Harrigan, Chairman; Frank R. Ryan, James Duross, James McCaffrey, John E. Mohan and John Lindsay.
The Knights expect to have two very prominent representative man from each party to respond to the principal toasts. The banquet will surpass all its predecessors if the work now begun counts for anything.

Paris has made the test

Was First Introduced in 1598 by the Marquis de la Roche—The Seigneuria Tenure of Land-It Was Finally Abel

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.1 To FIND the origin of the feudal system we back into the hazy uncertainties ancient history as

in a more or less degree it has probably existed since the world was first peopled. Coming down one finds it partly the Saxons, but into England in all Norman conquerors. throughout the Con flourished century was brought

America by the Vassal of the Middle Ages. European nations, amongst whom it obtained at home. Deriving its name from feud, a piece of land, its leading feature was that all land was under ilitary tenure; an expression which means that a tenant instead of paying his whole rent in corn or cattle or money, gave only a small portion of these, and for the rest was obliged to fight under his lord's banner without any pay, when called to arms. The King owned all the land; he alloted large districts to the nobles; they subdivided it among the gentry; these again subdivided it to their vassals-in every case the higher requiring from the lower service in war. When the King needed an army he summoned his barons; they called to arms their dependents; these their vassalsand thus a large force was gathered around the royal standard. By this system the barons

out restraint in their own domain. tion into America is a matter of some doubt, but in 1898 the Marquis de la Roche,

the first Lieutenant-General of Canada, General of Canada, was invested by Louis XIV. with power to grant leases of lands in "New France" in form of flefs to "men of gentle blood." Afterwards this was modified by Cardinal into a SEIONEURIAL TENURE and this continued SEIONEURIAL TRIVERS
and this continued
in Canada as late as
1854, when it was
finally abolished by
act of Parliament.
In the British possessions feudalism
was not so strongly
marked, though it

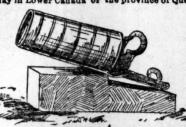
In the British possessions feedalism was not so strongly marked, though it existed in Virginia, but mainly, however, in New York. One of the last subjects in the colonies to receive the honor of knighthood was fir William Johnson, in recognition of his abilities as afrontier soldier and his remarkable influence over the Indian tribes. His strong hold was called Castle Johnson and was situated just back of the Mohawk Valley, New York. It was well equipped for defense and was in every way a worthy counterpart of similar establishments abroad. Of Johnson's shrewdness and tact in dealing with Indians there are many stories told. On one occasion he had received from England several handsome suits of satin and velvet trimmed with magnificent lace, which exoited the cupidity of a prominent Iroquois chief, a near neighbor. So the wily red man went to the Baronet soon after and said: "Brother, I dreamed last night that you had given me two of those new suits." The hint from such a party was of course too palpable to be disregarded and the suits were forthwith handed over to him. A day or two later, on



A Feudal Castle Gateway.

another visit of the chief to the castle, Johnson said to him, "Brother, I too have had a dream. I dreamt that you had deeded me several thousand acres of your finest land." Defeated at his own game the noble red man forthwith made a transfer of the coveted lands saying, "I will never dream with you again; you are too hard to satisfy."

In the settlement of a new country, where attacks from the savage aborigines had to be guarded against, the feudal system was peculiarly suitable. The outlying settlers could fall back upon each other from farm to farm, till the seigneur's block-house was reached and a successful stand made. To this day in Lower Canada or the province of Que-



Wrought Iron Bombard Used in Canadian Castle.

but as it was latterly called, you will often hear a habitant speak of going "au font," a curlous survival of those fighting days. It had been the intention of Louis XIV., in founding the feudal system in Canada, to create a territorial aristocracy, but in avoiding the danger of sowing the TRETH OF THE DRAGON it had cost the Bourbons so much to kill, he bestowed his favors upon a class some of whom were unable to support its honors. The consequence was that in most cases the seigneur made the complaint of the unjust steward, that "to dig he knew not and to beg he was ashamed," and prayed to be allowed to drop his nobility and its responsibilities, so as to earn his living as best he could. "Under the French regime the Barons had both civil and criminal jurisdiction over their vassals, varying in extent according to the nature of their vested powers. To this day, though they have no legal right, the descendants of these American Barons have the practical dispensation of affairs throughout Quebec. The curious traveler in that picturesque country will find much to interest his antiquarian tastes. He will find the remains of old strongholds and plues of cannon of antique pattern. He will note that the general plan of the villages resemble those of the towns of many-



in this free America feudalism had ever had even a foothold. Such, however, was the case, and in tracing its history through the dim past we see in broken outline glimpses of the battles, the tilt-yard and the chase of foudal times.

HE WAS A MAN OF METHOD.

Becord of the Number of Miles Traveled in a Lifetime,

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—William Davidge, Jr., residing at No. 132 Pacific street, Brooklyn, was left by will the personal effects of his father, the late William Davidge. Mr. Davidge's sudden death from heart failure on board a railway train at Cheyenne, while en route with a theatrical company to San Francisco in June, 1888, is well remembered. A reporter for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has been accorded the privilege of a look through some of the papers and records left by Mr. Davidge and they show a system of diary keeping and the preservation of memoranda of interest to himself and his profession that

bayings and they show a system of diary keeping and the preservation of memoranda of interest to himself and his profession that perhaps has no equal.

Mr. Davidge began his professional career in 1886, in London, appearing first as Adam Winterton in "The Iron Chest."

Some men find it difficult to keep a diary for a few weeks. Mr. Davidge kept a daily record of his life during the half a century or more of his career on the stage. His stacks of scrap-books relating to people in the profession, his letters and personal memoranda, constitute a unique and interesting collection. He has personal letters from Dickens, Wilkie Collins, Charles Beade, Longfellow, Baife, the composer, and a host of literary and dramatic dignitaries. His collection of autographs fills a large volume.

One of the hundreds of scrapbooks left by him is entitled "Alphabetical List of Parts Acted by William Davidge Since 1885." From this list it appears that he played during his career 1,099 different characters, beginning with Adam Winterton in 1835 and ending June 9, 1888, with the Doctor in "Jim, the Penman," the last appearance of Mr. Davidge being at the Park Theater, Boston.

Mr. Davidge made an entry in his diary of every trip this entry was made, and it is complete with the exception of his last trip from New York to Cheyenne, Mr. Davidge to finish his trip the entry would doubtless have been found in its proper place. His diary of 1888 contains these entries:

Miles traveled up to 1887.

Mew York to New Maven and return six times.

968 New York to New Haven and return six times.

968 New York to New Haven and return six times.

968 New York to New Haven and return six times.

968 New York to Cheyenne.

Mr. Davidge died just as the train was pulling into Cheyenne, and his memoranda give

Reston to New York.

Mer. Davidge died just as the train was pulling into Cheyenne, and his memoranda give the total number of miles he travelled from the time he entered the theatrical profession in London, over half a century before. How many men have kept such a record?

In the same diary, that of 1885, the aggregate of the money expended for postage stamps is also carried out and makes a total of \$6,619.06. Each letter written by Mr. Davidge is noted in the diary under the proper date. The postage was carried forward from month to month and from year to year, making the total given above.

Mr. Davidge was the first man to lecture on Charles Diokens' works. This was in London in 1845, and among the letters left by Mr. Davidge is the following from Dickens in the handwriting of the novelist:

DEVONSHIRE TERRACS, Dec. 22, 1845.

SIR—I beg leave to thank you for your obliging note and its inclosure, which shall be disposed of as you desire and as you wish.

Let me assure you that I fully appreciate the honor you do me, not only in making my books the subject of your lectures, but in entering into your theme with so much warmth and enthusiasm. I am, sir, faithfully yours, CMARLES DIOKENS.

Wm. Davidge, Esq.

The following is from Charles Reade, the

wm. Davidge, Esq. Charles Dickens.

Wm. Davidge, Esq. Charles Reade, the year having been omitted by the writer:

19 Albert Gate, Knightsbridge, Aug. 9.

Dear Sir—I am rehearsing every day. Should be happy to see you here to morrow before 2, or Monday evening between 7 and 8. Yours truly, Davidge, Esq. Left by Mr. Davidge

be happy to see you here to morrow before 2, or Monday evening between 7 and 8. Yours truly.

Wm. Davidge, Esq.

The autographic letters left by Mr. Davidge number many hundreds and all are from people of note, mostly in the dramatic and literary professions. The system of indexes in the scrap-books refers the reader to the different books where clippings, references or letters will be found relating to several writers. There is no event of any importance in connection with the history of the drama that can not be readily referred to in some of these scrap-books. The account of every prominent dramatic event can be found in coplous extracts from the newspapers. There are accounts of all the great theater fires, with date of occurrence, names of the victims, etc., with important details written by Mr. Davidge, All of these records are in books made expressly for these records are in books made expressly for these records are in books made expressly for the purpose, appropriately lettered and numbered. In all, they constitute an interesting and curious collection that is perhaps without a parallel.

## ENGLAND'S PLAGUE OF BATS.

Taken to Kill Them.

From the London Standard.

The plague of rats, from which more than one of our agricultural districts is at present suffering, threatens to assume serious proportions. In East Lothian, though the ver-min have been destroyed by the thousand, and all the terriers, steel-traps, and phosphorous paste in the nighborhood are in requisition, their numbers exhibit no appreciable diminution, while from the Fen District in Lincolnshire it is reported hat they have never been so numerous or destructive. The potato pits are invaded, the turnip fields constitute a browsing ground for the swarm of rodents and every granery has been compelled to pay an unwilling tithe to the horde which has overspread the coun-

to the norde which has overspread the country.
Since "Hamelin Town in Brunswick Land"
was afflicted in similar fashion such a pest
has seldom been heard of. It is true that "for
the present the vermin have not "fought the
dogs and killed the cats, and bit the babies
in their oradies, and ate the cheese out of
the vats, and licked the soup from the cooks'
own ladies," but they are in a fair way to accomplish all these misdemeanors unless their
agrees is brought to a speedy close. Indeed. the vate, and licked the soup from the cooks' own ladies," but they are in a fair way to accomplish all these misdemeanors unless their career is brought to a speedy close. Indeed, the rats seem to have come to stay. Unlike such vermin generally, they are burrowing holes by the roadside, and when we remember the amazing rapidity with which they multiply, it is hard to say whether we should wish the farmers of Lincolnshire and East Lothian a severe winter or an open one.

For though the frost might drive the rats from the fields, it would certainly force them to seek the shelter of the stable and byre, while an absence of frost would favor their increase. Meantime the naturalist who is not an owner or cultivator of the soil cannot fail to feel a certain qualified interest in the latest inroad, which is simply one more attempt on the part of nature to assert itself. It is a protest against the persevering efforts of civilization to destroy the balance of life, since this undue increase of rate must be traced to the destruction of the birds of prey, weasels, stoats, and other anims!s which harry them, just as the multiplication of weaking grouse has not unreasonably been attributed to such feeble fledgelings being afforded, owing to a similar cause, an extra chance to the struggle for existence.

Read this morning's Republic or Globe-Demo-eral and see how they are giving away Cloth-ing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods to-

## HOMES FOR THE POOR.

THE GREAT CHARITY ESTABLISHED IN LON-DON BY MR. PEABODY.

The Recent Gift of Sir Edward Guinness bu Half as Great as That of the Philanthropic American—What the Former Fund Has Done—A Contrast Between the Two Kinds of Houses and Rents.



HILE so many are talking of Sir Edward 000, for the better housing of the laboring poor both in Lon-don and Dublin, is may be profitable to recall the still greate body. The sum given that wealthy Amer ican "to ameliorate the condition of the poor and needy of London' was made

poor and needy of London' was made up of £150,000 given in 1862, £100,000 in 1868, £100,000 in 1868, £100,000 in 1868, £100,000 in 1868, and £140,000 in 1873, making a grand total of £500,000. The Guinness trustees have al' ready applied to the Peabody trustees for advice. These gentlemen in whom the American philanthropist placed his confidence had to be ploneers, and had consequently great difficulties to encounter. Mr. J. Crouch, the secretary of the Peabody Trust, was recently called upon and gave much interesting information, which will be found below. But formation, which will be found below. But perhaps the good work done by the Peabody Trust will be best shown by the illustrations accompanying this article. The outsid of the Peabody buildings are substantial, clean and airy. Sketches Nos.



exactly as the artist found them. They are

during the day the bed is taken away and placed on the bedstead in the right hand room, so that it may "air" by the one fire. These two rooms are occupied by nine persons. No. 4 is a work and a bed-room in the same dwelling, which is rented at 6s 8d. Contrast this with No. 2-the Peabody interior at 2s 6d—and it will be seen at once what the Peabody Trust has done.

"To what extent do your operations reach?" was inquired of Mr. Orouch.

"We have eighteen groups of buildings altogether, situated in Shadwell, Chelsea, Islington, Spitaifields, Bermondsy, Westminster, Old Pye street, Blackfriars road, Stamford street, Southwark street, Pimileo, Whitechapel, Bedfordbury Great Wild street, Whitecross street, Clerkenwell and Little Coram



No. 2.—A Peabody Interior (2s 6d Weekly).

street. The trustees have thus provided il, 275 rooms, besides bath-rooms, laundries, etc., and these comprise 5,571 dwellings—seventy-six of four rooms, 1,789 of three rooms, 2,588 of two rooms and 888 of one room. A census is taken four times a year. The last return shows that at Michaelmas these rooms were occupied by 20,455 persons. In no case is the rent of four apartments more than 7s 6d. The rent of three rooms ranges from 4s 3d to 7s 6d; that of two rooms from 3s 4d to 5s 6d. These rents are no higher than the owners of the foulest dens demand, and include the free use of sculleries, bath-rooms and water."

"You are considerably criticised, I believe, but little understood?"

"Yes, that is so. Look here (and Mr. Crouch

LONDON, Dec. 30.

constables, 149 needlewomen, 127 carmen, 39 warehousemen, 59 charwomen and craftsmen of poor standing. The average weekly wage of each head of a family in residence is £1 39 94. The more efficient class migrate and become tenants of Sir Sidney Waterlow's Improved Industrial Dwellings or other model houses, where the RENTS ARE HIGHER."

"Is it true that you reject applications when the parents have very large families?"

"No; or at least only to preserve decency and prevent over-crowding. Only the parents and one child under 6 may live in one room; parents and four children under 12 in two; parents and four children under 12 in two;



On January 28 the first of these famous tours for the winter of 1890 will leave St. Louis via the Iron Mountain Route in magnificent Puliman Palace cars with dining car attached. Tourists availing themselves of these excursions will visit the principal cities of Mexico. its ancient pyramids, ruins and all points of natural and historic interest at a very low rate and return to St. Louis without change. All the wants of the passengers will be included in the round trip rate, and they will have nothing to do but enjoy the round trip. For further particulars call on or address S. W. Elliott, 102 North Fourth street, St. Louis, or J. J. Grafton, manager, 199 Clark

street, Chicago. A SAFETY GUARD,

A Device for Preventing Accidents in Fall-

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] of accidents in Berlin brings out some very tion of which we give herewith, is a contrivance for the use of carpenters, etc., when



A Safety Guard.

It consists of a strong iron bar, which can be lengthened by means of a screw in the center. This bar terminates at each end in a square iron piate.

The bar is set crosswise into the window and lengthened by means of the screw arrangement until the two piates press hard enough against each side of the window, to allow the bar to carry the weight of a man. A chain or rope is fastened to the bar and

A chain or rope is fastened to the bar and attached to a belt, which buckles around the workman's waist.

With slight alterations this little contrivance could be made into a very useful household article, for servants to wear, when wash-

Globe Shovel-'Em-Out Sale.

Read this morning's Republic or Globe-Democrat and see how they are giving away Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods to-

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A Burglar's Disastrous Work,



handed out a London weekly paper), it is said that the Home Office forced the Board of Works to let us have land almost for nothing. So far from that being the case we paid 5s a foot, or £10,890 an acre! Some say that the trustees in following the system on which they have now acted for over twenty years have departed from the expressed intention of the founder, and that the benefits of the fund are enjoyed by a class for which they were not of the founder, and that the benefits of the fund are enjoyed by a class for which they were not of the founder, and that the benefits of the fund are enjoyed by a class for which they were not the fund are enjoyed by a class for which they were not of the founder, and that the benefits of the fund are enjoyed by a class for which they were not the fund are enjoyed by a class for which they were not the fund are enjoyed by a class for which they were not the fund are enjoyed by a class for which they were not the fund are enjoyed by a class for which they have to be substituted.

fund are enjoyed by a class for which they were not of order and the property of people say."

"That," was interposed, "is what the majority of people say."

"Well, Mr. Peabody, with whom three of the trustees lived on intimate terms, was fully cognisant of, and was consulted upon, the precise application of the funds bestowed by him; and four years after the date of his first gift, and subsequent to the construction and occupation of the Spitaifields and Islington buildings, he wrote to the trustees, 'I cannot but express my gratification at the greateneess which has attended your labors. The capital will form a fund, the operation of which is intended to be progressive in its usefulness as applied to the relief of the poor in London so correctly defined in your recent report."

"But are not your tenants now of a better class?"

The Iron Mountain Route will run a series pular one-way excursions in Pullman wrist Sleeping Cars to California points at the above low rate, January 15 and 29, February 19 and 26, March 19 and 26 and April 9. These tourist cars have all the conveniences of first-class sleepers and cost but a trifle extra. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot. .

Flight of Owls to Cairo,

The St. Louis Flock of Owis will pay a visit The 8t. Louis Flock of Owis will pay a visit to Cairo, Ill., on Thursday next. The reason of the visit is that that nest, No. 7, Cairo Flock, will be instituted at the Grand Operahouse there at 6 o'clock on the evening of that day. A special invitation is extended to every Owi in the world. Following the ceremony a banquet is to be tendered all visiting Owis at the Halliday Hotel. Elaborate preparations have been made for the apread by the people of Cairo. In fact the entrainment of the visitors will be on a royal scale. Full paralleulars of the trip can be obtained from L.



BY BRET HARTE.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyrighted 1889, by the Author.]

passed. The Villa Mecænas was

closed at Los Osos southwest trade ing the rains of the its shut windows Within the hollow, deserted shell, its aspect-save for s single exception— was unchanged; the furniture and decorations preserved their etern-

al youth undimmed by time; the rigidly arranged rooms, now closed to life and light, developed more than ever their resemblance to a furniture warehouse. The single exceparranged for hereself, that, oddly enough,

In other respects the sealed treasures of Rushbrook's villa, far from provoking any sentimentality, seemed only to give truth to the current rumor that it was merely waiting to be transformed into a gorgeous watering-place hotel under Rushbrook's direction; that, with its new ball-room changed into an further improvement, the inevitable end and object of all Rushbrook's enterprise, and that its former proprietor had already should ecilpse the list. There certainly appeared to be no limit to the millionaire's success in all that he personally undertook, or in his fortunate complicity with the enterprise and invention of others. His name was associated with the oldest and safest schemes, as well as the newest and boldestwith an equal guarantee of security. A few, it was true, looked doubtingly upon this "one man power," but could not refute the fact that others had largely benefited by associations with him, and that he shared his profits with a royal hand. Some objected on higher grounds to his brutalizing the influence of wealth by his material and extravagantly practical processes, instead of the gentler suggestions of education and personal example, and were impelled to point out the fact that he and his patronage were vulgar. It was felt, however, by those who received his benefits, that a proper sense of this inferiority was all that ethics demanded of them. One could still accept Rushbrook's barbaric gifts by humorously recognizing the fact that he didn't know any better and that it pleased him, as long as they reseated any higher pretensions.

The rain-beaten windows of Rushbrook's town house, however, were cheerfully lit that December evening. He seldom dined alone: should eclipse thellast. There certainly

conscious of a faint shriek, the rustle of a skirt, and the swift vanishing of a woman's figure from the doorway. Mr. Leyton turned red. Rushbrook lived en garcon, with feminine possibilities; Leyton was a married man and a deacon. The incident which, to a man of the world, would have brought only a smile, fired the inexperienced Leyton with those exaggerated ideas and intense credulity regarding vice common to some very good men. He walked on tip-toe to the door, and peered into the passage. At that moment Rushbrook entered from the opposite door of the room.

and it's generally believed that he's as good as provided for by you—eh? Did you speak?"

"No," said Rusbrook, quietly regarding the statue as if taking its measurement for a suitable apartment for it. "Go on."

"Well, said Leyton, a little impatiently, that's the belief everybody has, and you've not contradicted it. And on that we've taken the responsibility of not interfering with Somers' attentions."

"Well?" said Rushbrook interrogatively.

"Well?" replied Leyton emphatically, "you te I must ask you positively if you have done anything, or are going to do anything for him?"

see a must as you positively it you have done anything, or are going to do anything for him?"

"Well, replied Rushbrook with exasperating coolness, "what do you call this marriage?"

"I don't understand you," said Leyton.

"Look here, Leyton," said Rushbrook suddenip and sbrupity facing him, "Jack Somers has brains, knowledge of society, tact, accomplishments and good looks. That's his capital as much as mine is money. I employ him; that's his advertisement, recommendation and oredit. Now, on the strength of this, as you say, Miss Nevil is willing to invest in him; I don't see what more can be done."

"But if her uncle don't think it enough?"

"She's independent and has money for both."

said Rushbrook.

"Ah—does he know I'm here?" asked the girl quietly.

"No—as he said you had thought of coming with him and didn't, I presumed you didn't want it known."

"Not exactly that, Mr. Rushbrook," she said, fixing her beautiful eyes on him in bright and trustful confidence, "but I happen to have a fuller knowledge of this business than he has, and yet, as it is not altogether my own secret, I was not permitted to divulge it to him. Nor would I tell it to you, only I cannot bear that you should think that I had anything to do with this wretched inquisition into Mr. Somers' prospects. Knowing as well as you do how perfectly independent I am, you would think it strange, wouldn't you? But you would think it strange, wouldn't you? But you would think it still more surprising when you found out that I and my uncle already know how liberally and generously you had provided for Mr. Somers in the future?" repeated Mr. Rushbrook, looking at the fire, "eh?"

"Yes," said the young girl, indifferently, "how you were to put him in to succed you in the Water Front Trust, and all that. He told it to me and my uncle at the outset of our acquaintance, confidentially, of course, and I daresay with an honorable delicacy that was like him; but—I suppose now you will think me foolish—all the while I'd rather he had not."

"You'd rather he had not," repeated Mr. Rushbrook slowly.

"Yes," continued Grace, leaning forward

him enough to marry nim, money won't stop her; if she thinks she's been deceived, you'll never know it.'

The enthusiasm and conviction were so unlike Rushbrook's usual cynical toleration of the sex that Leyton stared at him.

'That's odd,'' he returned. 'That's what she says of you.''

''No, of you. Come, Rushbrook, don't pretend you don't know that Miss Nevil is a great partisan of yours, swears by you, says you're misunderstood by people, and—what's infernally odd in a woman who don't belong to the class you fancy—don't talk of your habits. That's whyshe wants to consult you about Somers, I suppose, and that's why—knowing you might influence her—I came here first to warn you.'

''And I've told you that whatever I might say or do wouldn't influence her. So we'll drop the subject.'

''Not yet; for you're bound to see Miss Nevil sooner or later. Now, if she knows that you've done nothing for this man, your friend and her lover, won't she be justified in thinking that you have reason for it?''

''Yes. I should give it.''

''What reason?''

'That I knew she'd be more contented to have him speculate with her money than mine.'

'Then you think that he isn't a business "You'd rather he had not," repeated Mr. Rushbrook slowly.
"Yes," continued Grace, leaning forward with her rounded elbows on her knees, and her slim, arched feet on the fender. "Now you are going to laugh at me, Mr. Rushbrook, but all this seemed to me to spoil any spontaneous feeling I might have towards him, and limit my independence in a thing that should be a matter of free will alone. It seemed too much like a business proposition! There! my kind friend!" she added, looking up and trying to read his face with a halfgirlish pout, followed, however, by a maturer sigh, "I'm bothering you with a woman's foolishness instead of talking business. And"-another sigh—"I suppose it is

maturer sigh, "I'm bothering you with a woman's foolishness instead of talking business. And"—another sigh—"I suppose it is business, for my uncle, who has, it seems, bought into this trust on these possible contingencies, has, perhaps, been asking questions of Mr. Leyton. But I don't want you to think that I approve of them, or advise your answering them. But you are not listening."
"I had forgotten something," said Rushbrook, with sudden preoccupation. "Excuse me a moment—I will return at once."
He left the room quite as abruptly; but when he reached the passage he apparently could not remember what he had forgotten, as he walked deliberately to the end window, where, with his thumbs stuck in the arm holes of his waistcoat, he remained looking out into the street. A passer-by, glancing up, might have said he had seen the ghost of Mr. Rushbrook, framed like a story portrais in the window. But he presently turned away and re-entered the room, going up to Grace, who was still siting by the fire, in his usual strong and direct fashion.

"Welli Now let me see what you want. I think his would do."
He took a seat at his open desk and rapidly wrote a few lines.

mine.''
''Then you think that he isn't a business

"Then you think that he isn't a business man?"
"I think that she thinks so, or she wouldn't marry him; it's part of the attraction. But come, James has been for five minutes discreetly waiting outside the door to tell us dinner is ready and the coast clear of all other company. But look here, "he said, suddenly stopping with his arm in Leyton's, "you're through your talk, I suppose; perhaps you'd rather dine with the Signora and the others than alone?"
For an instant Leyton thrilled with the fas-

rather dine with the Signora and the others it pleased him, as long as they reseated any higher pretensions.

The rata-beaten windows of Rushbrook's town house, however, were cheerfully lit that December evening. He seidom dined alone; it was said that very often the unfinished business of the day was concluded over his bountiful and perfect board. He was dressing as James entered the room.

"Mr. Leyton is in your study, sir; he will stay to dinner."

"It hink sir," added James, with respectful suggestiveness, "he wants to taik. At least, sir, he asked me if you would likely come down stairs before your company arrived."

"Ah! Well, tell the others I'm dining on business, and set dinner for two in the blue room."

"Yes, sir."

Meantine Mr. Leyton—a man of Rushbrook's age, but not so fresh and vigoroushooking—nad thrown himself in a chair beside the study fire, after a glance around the handsome and familiar room. For the house had belonged to a brother millionaire—it had changed hands with certain shares of "Water Front," as some of fixushbrook's dealings had the true barburic absence of money detail—and was elegantly and tastefully furnished. The cuckoo had, however, already laid a few characteristic eggs in this adopted nest and a materially brought down the temperature. A Japanese praying throne of pure ivory, and, above it, a few yards of improper colored exposure by an old master, "And what is all this affair about the dinner?" suddenly asked a tartly pitched femile voice with a foreign accent.

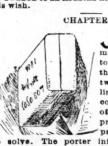
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"And be swift vanishing of a woman's figure from the



James had barely disposed of his hurry disposed of his master and Mr. Leyton, and left them to the ministrations of two of his underlings, before he was confronted with one of those difficult problems that it was part of his functions to solve. The porter informed him that a young lady had just driven up in a solve. The porter informed him that a young lady had just driven up in a solve. The porter informed him that a young lady had just driven up in a solve. The porter informed him that a young lady had just driven up in a solve. The porter informed him that a young lady had just driven up in a solve. The porter informed him that a young lady had just driven up in a solve. The porter informed him the significance of a parting suggestion, in the significance of a parting suggestion.

DOMESTIC LIGHTNING.

SOME APPLICATIONS OF FLECTRICITY TO THE HOUSEHOLD.

> egulating Temperature by Means of the Thermostat-The Annunciator System-Burglar and Fire Alarms-Electrical Horticulture-Bootblacks and Butlers Replaced by Electrical Appliances-Gen-



simplest of the uses to

put in residences, but lately this system has been very much enlarged and improved.

At a small cost hotels and large private houses are supplied with a system of annunclators by which almost anything that is in the house can be called for. A dial with the name of the article or person wanted is placed in the office of a hotel, or the kitchen of a private residence, and by moving a hand the summons is given. By a simple metal clin with an electric wire, an alarm is turned on law-breaker to interfere with the connection and prevent the alarm being given is similarly

tricity to the household, and one that is rapas the thermostat, employed for the auto-matic regulation of temperature. One of the most difficult household problems is the regutastes differ, and what is simply a pleasant degree of heat for one person is intolerably oppressive for another. By the use of the therhouse can be kept at a point agreeable to its occupant. An automatic thermometer is made by riveting side by side a strip

brass and a strip of rub-which expand differently at the ber, which expand differently at the same degree of heat. This enables contact to be made at any point within the range with an electric wire, which either opens or closes the source of heat as the temperature fails below or rises above the desired point. A dial and screw adjustment are employed to set the thermostat at the desired degree of heat and the instrument is so sensitive as to respond to a variation of a single degree. In a few instances this system is employed for depressing the temperature in summer, cool air being drawn as required from inclined reservoirs. The fire aiarm system depends upon a similar thermostat set for a higher degree of heat and ringing a beli when this temperature is reached. In this form the thermostat has been in common use fer several years, and has saved millious of dollars worth of property. The overflow of water from tanks and the bursting of water pipes can be automatically announced by means of electricity.

ELECTRICAL CLOCK REGULATION.

Its application to household timepleces is

and the bursting of water pipes can be automatically announced by means of electricity.

ELECTRICAL CLOCK REGULATION.

Its application to household timepieces is rapidly increasing, not by the introduction of electric clocks proper, but by regulating those of ordinary model. Two small movable arms are inserted in the dial and connected with an electric wire. At each hour a current is sent over it, the minute hand is seized and pushed to the figure 12. The electric time detector has been long employed as a check on nightwatchmen, their visits to certain parts of the premises being registered on a clock dial by pressing a button. The incandescent light in household illumination is too famililar to rerequire more than a mention, but its application to green-houses and conservatories is of very recent origin. The electric light has been found to replace suplight on contracted ranges to a remarkable extent, and in a conservatory illuminated by are lights it has been ascertained that the growth of plants can be kept up night and day. Any latitude can be reproduced by artificial beat and by electricity the light can be extended over the twenty-four hours of the day. A modern feature of parlor illumination is what is known as the vase system. Large, incandescent bulbs of high candle power are placed in transincent vases of various colors, and a peculiarly beautiful light can be cast over a room. The illuminated garden fountain is a feature of many handsome country residences. An excavation is made beneath the fountain, the that, Nor shall I insuit him or you be selding it."
"It is business, Miss Nevil," said Rushbrook, gravely. He stopped and fixed his eyes
upon her animated face and sparkling eyes.
"You can send it to him or not, as you like.
But," a rare smile came to his handsome
mouth, "as this is a letter to you, you must
not insuit me by not receiving it."
Replying to his smile rather than the words
that accompanied it, Miss Nevil smiled, too.
Nevertheless she was uneasy and disturbed.
The interview. whatever she might have Nevertheless she was uneasy and disturbed. The interview, whatever she might have vaguely expected from it, had resolved itself simply into a business indorsement of her lover, which she had not sought, and which gave her no satisfaction. Yet there was the same potents and indefinable protecting presence before her which she had sought, but

minutive motors and are started to the dining-room. They are stopped by each guest, who helps himself, and starts them on their way by pressing a button. When the truck has made the tour of the table it returns through the sheltered opening to the pantry. Parlor organs and automatic planos can be supplied with air by electricity, and by an arrangement of wire coils around a kettle with asbestos lining, hot coffee can be produced in ten minutes.

ment.

In Cincinnati last week the question of ordering electric light wires under ground was referred to a special committee of five from each of the three city boards, to devise ways and means of accomplishing the task.

A novelty is reported from Hastings, England, in connection with the performance of "The Yeoman of the Guard" at the theater. The stage had been connected by telephone with various private houses and hotels, so that numbers of people are nightly hearing the opera without seeing it.

The longest distance over which telephon-

The longest distance over which telephoning can be maintained is uncertain. Seven hundred and fifty miles is a common daily occurrence, but wo gentlemen are reported to have quite recently carried on a protracted conversation between Charleston, S. C., and Omaha, Neb., a distance of about 1,500 miles.

studied with reference
to its applicability to
use within the walls of
dwellings, and within
a comparatively short
time bids fair to revolutionize in many
ways the ordinary
miles.

Mr. Connery, the representative of Mr.
Edison, has made a contract with the Mexican
Government for the establishment of a phonographic postal service. A large proportion of
the Mexican people can not read, so they are
to be enabled to talk to their friends at a distance by means of the phonograms sent
through the mails under Government supervision.

through the mails under Government supervision.

Charles E, Carpenter of Minneapolis has invented an electric soldering rod, which he claims does away with the annoyances attending that tool at the present day. One advantage is that if can be made much shorter without the heat being felt by those who handle it. Another advantage is that it never cools of unless the connection is broken. It is intended for use in large tinsmith shops.

In England, France and Germany the telegraph wires along the railroads are much nearer the ground than in the United States. In many cases persons standing on the ground can reach the wires. The exclusion of the public from the right of way undoubtedly permits such location or wires without inconvenience to the operators. The wires themselves in many cases are mounted upon iron poles without cross arms, but a series of iron hooks upon which the insulator is suspended.

John A. Hinsey, Milwaukee's electric railway builder, proposes to adopt an improvement on the present system of hanging electric wires over the streets. A wrought-iron arch will span the street between every pair of poles to keep them from curving or breaking, and to prevent the wire from sagging. The cross wires will be supported by two properly insulated wires, suspended from the arches parallel with and above the traction wires, so that if a talegraph or telephone wire happens to break is will not fall on the heavily charged wires.

At the second annual universal electrical

that if a telegraph or telephone wire nappens to break it will not fall on the heavily charged wires.

At the second annual universal electrical exhibition, which is to be held under the auspices of the St. Louis Exposition Association in St. Louis this year, it has been determined to award a number of gold, sliver and bronze medals and diplomas to the exhibitors of electrical appliances. The choice of a committee on awards, which will be composed of five of the leading electrical workers of the times, together with the articles upon which it is thought best awards should be made, and the conditions under which competition should be solicited, will be left entirely to the electrical fraternity.

Some black boys on the Congo are now learning the art of telegraphy, says the New York Sun. They live in the cataract region. A short telegraph line has been stretched over the hills and the boys are sending messages to one another. Their instructor is Mrs. Bentley, the wife of one of the best known African missionaries. The last time she was in Europe she learned telegraphy for the purpose of training native operators, and she hopes to have them all ready for service by the time the Congo Railroad stretches a line along the river. When a French or German operator tries to send a message in English it is observed that he is apt to make a rather bad job of it, particularly if the penmanship is a little blind. As these boys can read only in their native language it is possible that some of the French messages they will transmit will have a little value as curosities.

they will transmit will have a little value as curosities.

The uses to which electricity can be put are almost too numerous to mention, but a local restaurant proprietor is the first I have seen to utilize the flery agent as a cigar lighter. On top of the case in which the restaurant man keeps his cigars stands a little oblong machine. It has the usual sockets containing mythelated spirits and torches, and on its summit is a little square projection. To light his cigar the smoker takes one of these torches, sees that it is well soaked in the spirit and touches it sharply against the projection, which instantly emits a volley of sparks and sets the torch's end ablaze. The current comes from the electric light wires up above, from which a couple of wires hang down upon the quaint little instrument. It is an ingeniues contrivance, but I imagine that the shower of sparks, which is apt to scare all desire to smoke out of a nervous person, will prevent its achieving a very high degree of popularity.—Chicago Journal.

Phillips' excursion for California, Oregon and Washington Territory leaves by Chicago & Alton Rullroad January 16, at 8:20 p. m. Walters' leaves January 23, at 8:20 p. m. \$30 to 90 saved. Ticket office 117 North Fourth

THE ARISTOCRACY OF NEW YORK.

Origin of the Wealth of the Astors, the Vanderbilts and the Lorillards.

From the New York Times. John Jacob Astor had his store in Vesey street, in the building in which Dr. Halleck lived. Fitz-Greene Halleck, the doctor's son, was one of Astor's clerks. Old Astor got his start in life by hiring out to a furrier to beat furs-keeping the moths out of them-at a dollar a day. He was economical and saving, and presently began to buy cat furs and muskrat furs, and when he had accumulated a lot of them he took them to England and sold them at a large profit. Then he established his connections westward and northward until he became the largest dealer in the country.

Senting the supports covered from the opposite covered with the control of the co

It Builds up Old People.

R. B. DILWORTH, Greenville, S. C. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

A Prominent

Regular Physician

Of New York City gives the following directions

and Curing

over the flames of a lamp; hold the nose over the cup, that the vapor may be inhaled. By this treatment the membrane of the nose and throat will be in such condition that it will resist the poisonous germs which are the cause of this disease; and if the germs have already been inhaled they will be destroyed. The symptoms of 'La Grippe' are: Inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose, which near brane of the nose, which near extend to the lungs, with coughs, sneezing, running at the nose,

cle in this way.

and perhaps severe aching pains

in Readiness.

Made Only by the



SCOTT'S

of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda is almost as palatable as milk.
Children enjoy it rather than otherwise. A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER it is indeed, and the little lade and lassles who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season.



When I say cure I do not mean meraly to stop them for a time and then have them, return again, all mean a radical cure. By the state of the state of

Ted: "That couple must be just coming home from the honeymoon."
Ned: "Oh, no; they hove been married about a year. I notice he as beginning to look at other girls."

FREQUENTLY secidents occur in the household which causes burns, cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in such cases Dr. J. H. Re-Lean's Volcanic Oil Liniment has for many years been the constant favorite family remeds.

## TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union

Deportat, Louis Time	0.000
Except Sunday; †Daily; (Except Saturday; ; Monday; ¶Monday.	Excep
Depart.	Arrivo.
LLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago	Line
Day Express	7.00 pt
OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.	
O hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 Solid trains. Slo- Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New Y	ork.
Incinnati & Louisville Accom.   6:50 am	-85 nm
CLEVELAND. CINCINNATI, CHICAGO LOUIS RAILWAY—'BIG FOUR ROUT Only line landing passengers in Grand Con pot. New York, via Lake Shore Railway. No if cars.	E. ST

LOUISVIL E& NASHVILLE RAILBOAD.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

"Evaporate morning and evening a few tablespoonfuls of POND'S EXTRACT and inhale the vapor. Pour the POND'S EXTRACT into a tin cup, which hold TRACT into a tin cup, which hold Wabash Rallroad."

"Evaporate morning and windor spring Acc'modat'n..." 7:10 am. 6:45 am Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 8:30 am 8:40 am Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 8:30 am 8:40 am Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 12:30 pm 10:45 am Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 15:13 pm 7:50 am Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 15:13 pm 7:50 am Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 15:13 pm 7:50 am Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 15:13 pm 6:30 pm Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 15:13 pm 6:30 pm Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 15:13 pm 7:40 am 8:40 am Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 15:13 pm 6:30 pm Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 15:30 pm 6:30 pm 6:30 pm Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 15:30 pm 6:30 pm Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 15:30 pm 6:30 pm Windor Spring Acc'modat'n... 15:30 pm 6:30 pm

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL. Via Wabash Railroad.

VANDALIA LINE. 

MISSOURI. KANSAS & TEXAS BAILWAY. Have Pond's Extract

Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston Express
Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston Express
Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston, Ga MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

BT. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN. Columbus Accommodation . † 7:55 am † 6:45 pm Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallas and Fort Worth Express. Hot Springs, Gal., San Antonio, Laredo and City of Mexico Fast Line . . † 8:10 pm † 7:30 am

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R. Ramsey Accommodation. To the part of the ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

Arkansas & Texas Express. | \$ 8:20 pm | 7:20 am CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

Kew Orleans & Memp's Fast L. 7,40 pm † 7:45 pm
Cairo & Mempbis Express. 7:40 pm † 7:20 am
Grand Tower & Cape Girardeau
Express. 4:30 pm 1:30 pm
Sparts, Murphysboro & Carbondele Accommodation. 4:30 pm 1:30 pm
ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. E.

Grafton Express. 7:115 am 4:43 pm
Jerseyville Ex., Sunday only. 7:15 am 5:45 pm
Jerseyville Ex., Sunday only. 7:15 am 5:45 pm
Jerseyville and Springfield Ex. 4:20 pm 1:45 pm
Jyville & Spg. Ex., Sun. only. 6:55 pm



BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & NW. R. & BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET CO. HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET COEXPRESS SERVICE between New York, Southampton and Hamburg by the new twin-screw
steamers of 10,000 tons and 12,600 horse-power.
Past time to London and the Continent. Steamers
unexcelled for salety, speed and comfort.
REGULAR SERVICE: Every Thursday from New
York to Plymouth (London), Cherboark (Paris) and
Hamburg. Through tiekess to London and Paris.
Excellent fare. Rates extremely low. Apply to the
General Office, Hamleggental Passage Office,
barg-American Packet C. B. RICHARD & CO.,
CO. 37 Broadway, N.Y. 61 Broadway, New York.
THE INTERNATIONAL BANK, ST. LOUIS.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

st. Louis and Cape Girardeau Tri-Weekly Packet. Str. IDLEWILD.

Manhood RESTORED.

J. REMENT FAMIL — A victim
sansing Fremature Decay, Nervous Delaity, Los
itanhood, &c., having tried in value every known remotry, has discovered a single in means of self-cure, which
aveil and (sanded) FREED. In fellow-self-everdibron, J. H. REVER, F.O. box 200, New York Chr.

perpetuate the memory of their first acquaintanceship, his taste merely would not have selected a chambre de garcon in Mr. Rushbrook's home for its exhibition. Her conception of the opposite characters of the two men was singularly distinct and real, and this momentary confusion of them was disagreeable to her woman's sense. But at this moment James came to release her and conduct her to Rushbrook's study, where he would join her at once. Everything had been arranged as she had wished.

Even a more practical man than Rushbrook might have lingered for a moment over the tail, graceful figure of Miss Nevil quietly enthroused in a large armobalr by the fire, her scarlet satin-lined cloak thrown over its back and her chin resting on her hand. But the millionsire walked directly towards her, with his usual frankness of conscious, but restrained power, and she felt, as she always did, perfectly at her ease in his presence. Even as she took his outstretched hand, its straightforward grasp seemed to endow her with its own confidence.

"You'll excuse my coming here so abruptly," she smiled, "but I wanted to get before Mr. Leyton, who, I believe, wishes to see you on the same business as myself."

"He is here aiready, and dining with me," said Rushbrook.

"Ah—does he know I'm here?" asked the girl quietly.

"No—as he said you had thought of coming

"She's independent and has money for both."

"But if she thinks she's been deceived, and changes ber mind?"

"Levton, you don't know Miss Nevil. Whatever that girl undertakes she's weighed fully and goes through with. If she's trusted him enough to marry nim, money won't stop her; if she thinks she's been deceived, you'll never know it."

For an instant Leyton thrilled with the fas-

LECTRITITY. which has made such wonderful advances within the last decade, is now being very carefully studied with reference ways the ordinary The application to call

THE THERMOSTAT.

One of the most useful applications of elecidly growing in popularity, is what is known

He took a seat at his open desk and rapidly

wrote a few lines.

'There,' he continued, "when you write to your uncle inclose that."

Grace took it and read:

"Dear Miss Nevil:

"Pray assure your uncle from me that I am quite ready to guarantee, in any form that he may require, the undertaking represented to him by Mr. John Somers. Tours very truly,

"ROBERT RUSHBROOK."

A quick flush mounted to the young girl's cheeks. "But this is a security. Mr. Rushbrook," she said, proudly, hauding him back the paper, "asd my uncle does not require that. Nor shall I insult him or you by sending it."

"Your marriage."
"Oh, not for some time. There's no

Dear Miss Nevil:

beautiful light can be cast over a room. The illuminated garden fountain is a feature of many handsome country residences. An excavation is made beneath the fountain, the chamber covered with a thick plate of glass and an arc lamp placed immediately below the water jet. The broken surfaces of the jet scatter this light in all directions, giving the water the appearance of being self-luminous. THE FLECTRIC MOTOR is being daily more extensively used in residences for auch purposes as raising elevators, supplying motive power for sewing machines and pumping water. It is also used in lawn-mowers, carpet-sweepers and shoe-polishers, but its most recent application is to service at table. A small track runs around the table within easy reach of all seated att and thence to the wail, through which it passes by means of a self-closing shutter. The dishes, as electrically signaled, are placed on trucks run by diminutive motors and are started to the dining-room. They are stopped by each guest, who helps limself, and starts them on their

## NEW FAD IN FLOWERS.

THE SOCIETY GIRL SHOULD CHOOSE ONE

celles and Beauties—The Violet Is Far and Away the Leader—What the Young



Belles and Beauties—The Violet is Far and Away the Leader—What the Young Addies Have to Say About the Flower They Leve Best.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPAYON.]

BOVE all fashion is whim is cal as coquette. Everybody knows the stand no one may stell what dimple or smile her field: ladyship has in store, in her next and ever changing mood. At one time she decrees brocade and jewels, the patch and powdered colffure, the wide hoop and the high heel; and again she demands the simple muslin gown and "know tof ribbon blue." Now simplicity is as the queen wills, the absence of jewels, and therefore flowers are the favorites of present fashion. They are always wise shed the great luster of their genius in fillumining the glory of the flowers are the favorites of present fashion. They are always wise shed the great luster of their genius in fillumining the glory of the flowers and what the poet says remains, even if pushed for a while of flowers, that is to wear or carry them, after Oscar Wilde's absurdity in introducing the good but homely kitchen sannfower into the cultured realm of the drawing-room, but the folly of the willy Irish esshetic could not do away with the favor of the goodless of beauty and fragrance, the darfings of Flora. They put up their stately heads and looked forth with starry eyes, appeaking silently with fragrant breaths and walking stratight again into the beats of the people. With the belies and society girs this year the fad is for each young woman to select an especial flower as her particular favorite and to have it about the rate of their genius of the people. With the belies and society girs this year the fad is for each young woman to select an especial flower as her particular favorite and to have it and the provided and to declinate with all my ovening portarite to all flowers, and young woman to select an especial flower is her formed the flowers in the formed the formed the flowers in the provided the provided the formed the formed the formed the formed the formed the formed the

select an especial flower as her particular favorite and to have it about her at all times. so it has become the swell thing for each to have a flower which adopts to the exclusion of all others. In the East this began early in the year and in St. Louis has been distinctly inaugurated since the opening of the social campaign. There is one young lady residing nirer, with the card always attached, "Lilies is always seen at entertainments wearing the exquisite and spotless flowers. With lovers flowers are always the mediums of expressing lands they speak in flowers, but not alone in American lands as well it is the case.

Jewels must not do for lovers,
Flowers alone must plead for them,
And each fragrant, gentle memory
Is far doarer than a gem.

Learning of the prevailing fad the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH decided to obtain the views of clety girls of St. Louis, and to learn from each ers. A special tour was made to gain directly buds the blossoms they loved best. Violets em decidedly the flower of all others sought by the St. Louis girl, and in the perfume

by the St. Louis girl, and in the perfume which they use is almost without exception the favorite. However, the favorite flower of each lady as told the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH representative is now given.

MISS MIMI PLANNIGAN
answered naively: "I love all flowers so much and wear whatever comes to me when I attend the entertainments where flowers about me at all times in my room. When I go to bails, reception or parties, I love to carry a cluster of the flowers, but I adopt not one as a special favorite, wearing or carrying each kind as it happens. I love roses and very often select them to be my companion from Flora's realm. I suppose as a rule though I am most partial to the rose, especially the La France. They are so sweet. As for perfume I am most partial to the violet; it is the most delicate, I think."

MISS KATHERINE KERNS
said, "I can scarcely call one flower my especial favorite because I am fond of them

said, "I can scarcely call one flower my especial favorite because I am fond of them all from the simple field daisy to the georgeous American beauty rose. It depends much on my mood as to which blossom is most pleasing to me. At home in my own room I love the fragrant simple flowers. They are sweet and smypathetic to quiet happy feelings. In the ball room, where all is animation, gayety and pleasure the brilliancy of the rose seems more beautiful to my mind, so when I carry flowers to entertainments I generally select the American beauty. They are altogether the flower for the ball room, so say the American beauty rose is my favorite flower. For perfume I like the violet or cherry blossom; the latter is very sweet and delicate."

or cherry blossom; the latter is very sweet and delicate."

MISS PRUDENCE HUNT,
who is soon to wear the orange blossoms, said: "My favorite flower is the violet, the modest blossom that grows in such abundance in my dear old Southern home. I have violets in my room and always about me, and wear or carry them to the exclusion of all other flowers when I go where flowers are worn or carried. Their breath is so sweet, gentle, and yets o all-pervading, that I cannot think any other flower at all comparable with them. My friends in the South send me great boxes of my favorite blossoms, and I have always a supply on hand to rejoice me with their beauty when they are in season. The perfume I use for sachet, and about myself is always the violet, too. I love their seen teven in the artificial."

MISS GEORGIE ANDERSON said: "I love all flowers so dearly that it is hard to decide what really is my favorite one. I love violets and La France roses better though than all others, but between these purple and pink blossoms I find it difficult to decide, they are both so lovely. I have violets in my room and am devoted to their fragrant loveliness when a thome, but when I go to entertainments where I wish flowers on my corsage or desire to carry them, I always shoose the La France rose. At the opera, or

noses; they are so fragrant and pretty, and help possible the pink of the interior of the La France rose is, after all, my favorite. La France rose is, after all, my favorite. La France rose is, after all, my favorite flower, say so for the sachets in my dressing-room."

said: "I find it difficult to decide what is really my favorite flower, because I love all flowers so devotedly, buteas it is the fad now for each girl to have one particular favorite I have decided upon mine as the white japonica. They are so regally fair and beautiful. They have no perfume, it is true, but then neither has a star, and is not a star perfect in beauty without the fragrance? I wear them with my ball gowns when I can and I do not think any other flower compared to them in stately beauty."

MISS GERTRUPE SCHULLER
said: "Above all flowers I love violets. They seem to me to have every beauty and fragrance, and somehow always seem to me like prayers; they breathe the tenderest perfume and are so gentic and modest that I love dearly to have them about me. I always wear them when I wear any noteritainment. Thothing could be sweeter than a clusses of them can upon the star of the poetic, artistic and pretty. The rose is full of light, color, respectively. By all means you can call the violet my desired that flowers are very beautiful, I know, but somehow the tender violets oreep into your very heart and nestle there forever. For me they hold the paim, despite their modesty. By all means you can call the violet my desired that they are not letter than clusters of them can and star of the poetic, artisting the same they are to light the proper and they are to light the brilliant flowers are very beautiful. I have transfer in the band. Roses and orchids and all the brilliant flowers are very beautiful, I know, but somehow the tender violets oreep into your very heart and nestle there forever. For me they hold the paim, despite their modesty. By all means you can call the violet my description of the properties of the part of the paim of th

feel lonesome if their fragrant breath does not greet me on every side. At all entertainments I invariably either wear or carry my violets. No other flower seems quite as dear to me. They seem to me like good little friends who are with you to cheer and give brightness. I sometimes think they must have fairles hidden behind their purple hearts. They are becoming to every one, too, from stately 60 to charming 18. When something is appropriate to all them it is simply lovely, so I say the violet is the lovelies of all flowers, and you may say it is my favorite."

MICE LULU KELLER

MISS BLANCHE CHANDLER,
who is another debutante and also a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chandler, said: "I like
the violets by all means. They seem to me
almost human in their geniteness and lovely
fragrant breathing.

If souls of dying violets rise
In sweetest fragrance through the skies
To rest af last in Paradise.
There deepened by the rainbow'd mist,
By purple rays from sunbeams kissed
They form Heaven's wall of amethyst.
I think the poets must have seen their sim-

They form Heaven's wall of amethyst.

I think the poets must have seen their similarity to souls when one wrote of them in that strain. I wear them on my corsage at entertainents and carry clusters of them and even fasten bunches to my muff, so as never to be without their sweet companionship, and I have them everywhere in my boudoir and bed-room. I love them very dearly and you can say that violets are far and away my special favorites and the flower I have always about me. Mamma likes the Marschal Niel roses."

MISS DENISE EWALD

I have always about me. Mamma likes the Marschal Niel roses."

Miss DENISE EWALD
said: "Why, I do not think any flower begins to compare with the beauty and loveliness of the violet. It is not alone for their modesty and gentleness, but for their real and distinct beauty. Their coloring is exquisite to the eye, soft and harmonious, and their fragrance is simply delicious. It carries one away immediately to the land of song and poetry. I know debutantes are supposed to select modest flowers, but that is not the reason I love them so. I shall always like them and always wear them. I do now at every opportunity and am always delighted when I have them filling my room with fragrance. Please say for me that violets are pre-eminently my favorite flower."

for me that violets are pre-eminently my favorite flower."

MISS FANNIE CARR, looking at the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH representative, said with a smile in her pretty dark eyes: "I love roses best of all—Jacqueminot roses; they are so glowing and rich in coloring and so sweet and fragrant. I always wear roses and carry great clusters of them at entertainments; and, besides, I am happy when my room is filled with their redolence and beauty."

MISS LILY BALLEY

my room is filled with their redolence and beauty."

MISS LILY BAILEY
said: "So you want to know my favorite flower. I know you expect me to say the violet, rose or lilv—lily of course. But none of these is my favorite. I like best of all the tuberose, and always have it about me. I have clusters of it in my room, and always carry branches of the fragrant, spotless blossom when I can. People say to me, "Why do you like the tuberose? They remind one of death." I do not think so, or, at least, with so many pleasures of life we can afford to feel the pathos of such a reminder. It should only make us the more appreciate the blessing of life. At any rate, I love the tuberose of all the other flowers, and just say they are my favorite flowers."

of all the other flowers, and just say they are my favorite flowers."

MISS HEXRISTA PHELAN
said: "I love the La France roses far better than any other flower. They are so beautiful in coloring and so fragrant. To me there is no flower quite so sweet or graceful, and I always have my room brightened with these lovely roses when I can or when they are in season. I wear them always on my corsage and carry clusters of them in my hand. I do not think any rose so beautiful or any other flower comparable to them in loveliness or fragrance. Say for me that the 'rose is loveliest when 'tis budding new,' especially when it is the perfect La France rose.'

MIS AGNES MAGUIRE,
the charming niece of Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, said: "I love the pansies above all other flowers. The little velvety beauties, with their quaint, gentle faces and touch of gold seem to me far prettier than any of the more brilliant flowers. I wear them on my corsage, even on my cloak and muff and always delight to have them near me in my room. Above all flowers say the pansies are my favorities. I far prefer the 'little velvet-coated fellows' to any other plossoms."

MISS JOSIE THATCHER
said: "Oh, by all means say that I love the violets. They are so sweet and gentle, and so pretty and dark-eyed that they seem to me the most charming of all the flowers. I always have them when I can and love to place them amongst the bric-a-brae in my room. The violet is not only a symbol of modesty and gentleness, but of beauty as well. They are prettier, sweeter and dearer than all the other flowers in the world, and I love them by far the best. Please say that they violet is my favorite flower and I love them always about me."

MISS CARRIE KELLEY said: "Or all the flowers the cream white rose

always about me."

MISS CARRIE KELLEY

Is my favorite. I wear white always, that is, is my favorite. I wear white always, that is, is my ball gowns, and with them I always a wear and carry a cluster of cream white roses. I keep them in our drawing room and in my own boudoir. They seem so pure and lovely and are so fragrant withal that they seem to me beautiful beyond any other flower. Their petals are so gleaming and fair and altogether they are so lovely that I elect them above all others as my favorite flower, say so for me."

MISS NELLIE HULL

MRS. "DON" CAMERON.



Mrs. J. Donald Cameron, whose portrait is given above, is one of the most prominent a well as popular society leaders in Washington. She was the daughter of Judge Charles Sherman of Cleveland, O., and niece of Senator John Sherman and the wife of the only son of the late Hon. Simon Cameron, and himself a dis-tinguished man. Mrs. Don Cameron unites all the characteristics essential to social success. She is a woman of striking personal attractions-tall and graceful, with a face of much character and features of handsome mold, and a manner that is most agreeable. She has been a prominent factor in social life at Washington. She and her husband occupy one of the faces residences there, and both have handsome fortunes. Joined to this, a love of society and an actual gift as a hostess, Mrs.Cameron's house has been almost constantly a center of hospitality and elegant entertainment. She is a woman of acknowledged taste in dress and her jewels are notably spiendid. This winter she is mourning.

jonguil and daffodil."

MISS VIRGINIA PRIEST
said: "I like great red roses, the deep and beautiful red. They are so becoming on a bail gown, too, or make such a brilliant addition if carried loosely in the hands. Red roses are pictures in themselves. I keep them about my room when I can and never wearany other. Do you think anything could be

all."

MISS MARY WALKER WHITE
of West Pine street said: "I think no flowers
so incomparably fair as the lily of the valley.
The dainty little waxen buds laid on the artistic green leaves seems fairer than all other
flowers to me. At least they are my favorite
flowers."

flowers."

MISS ZOE ROMAINE NELSON

said: "I love the illies of the valley and the jonquil, either one at different times. I think the jonquil or poet's narcissus is my favor-lie."

ANTONIA.

GUERIN'S award at Paris was the highest for

# and for my dressing table. Oh, say for me that violets are my favorite flower." MISS ADELE NORCOM said: "The jonquils and dafiodils are my favorite flowers; there is a 'wild civility' about them which is sweeter to me than the rare hot-house exotics, which some of the girls think the only flowers to be desired. Marie, my sister, likes 'La France' roses but she carries violets or illies at receptions because she is a debutante this season, but I think her favorite flower is the 'La France' rose. But I like jonquils and daffodils. A friends writes me from the East that they are to he the rage among all fashionable flowers within the next two weeks. Yes, say for me that my favorite flowers are the simple jonquil and daffodil." MISS VIRGINIA PRIEST said: "Illing great red roses, the deep and KATHLEEN'S LETTER.

THINGS PLEASANT AND UNPLEASANT THAT

Dull Week in the Social World-Important Fociety Events That Are Coming-How a Secret Was Kept-The Terrors of the Servant Girl Question-A Recipe for Egg-

ordinary existence hubbun of the holidays. The collegians have all returned to their retinguished attention to

lace dress and a glowing cluster of tark red roses as the only ornament? I do not know of any to liette more effective. But altogether I love red roses best, and they are by far my favorites."

Miss LOTTE WOODS and: "The Jonquil and daffodlis from my favorites."

Miss LOTTE WOODS and: "The Jonquil and daffodlis from a man who sells flowers on the street. I did so without thought, but when I carried them in my hands all my friends fairly laved over their simple beauty, and my attention was called to them by their compliments on them and I recognized the beauty of these charming flowers. I hear they are to be the coming flowers. I hear they are to be the coming craze among the ladies, but I loved them before they came so much into fashion. Yes, I love toor they came so much into fashion. Yes, I love toor populis and daffodlis. I like violet perfume for my tollette."

Said: "Daffodlis and jonquils are going to be the pets of fashion, so says everybody, within a week or two, and I am glad, because I am fond of the charmingly simple flowers. I love to place them about my room in profusion and to carry clusters of them and to wear the 'poet's narcissus.' Of course they are the same as the jonquils. I am especially fond of the lily of the valley, but I belive above all others the jonquils and daffodlis are my favorites, either worn separately or together. They are beautiful and fargrant. Say for me that I love the jacqueminot rose far better than any other flower. They are so tropical in loveliness, bloom and color. At the ball, reception, dejeuner or luncheon, I always either wear or carry clusters of the jacqueminot rose. Violet perfume is my favorite on the dressing table.

MISS CARCLINE FARISH, the debutante, sfid: "I love the milly of the valley more than all the flowers under the sun, and this year especially they happen to be suitable to my every ball room gown. I wear them at all in season, and love to carry clusters of the pure beautias; the olinging white and grace of the walley is the favorite flower the on instead of beautiful and beautilessägirls, oysters on the half shell and primer lessons in firtations. Homes which have been in a bewildering state of confusion over the presence of the very young members back to the school-room and resumed the well mas is now an event of the past once more. I think the jolliest times of all fell to the lot of the maidens who are spending their last year before "coming out" at one or the other of the fashionable boarding-schools, where they are getting the finishing touches at the hands of the high-pred matrons of uncertain years and still more uncertain fortunes at their head. They were all home for the Christmas vacation, and one party followed after another given in their honor. They are gone though now, and real grown up people are again taken into popular favor. Jack says that the Roses are jealous of the Rosewill take their places next season in society, hateful to their own sisters and cousins to which they bestow on the sisters and cousins of other people.

Mr. Oldbeau gave me the elementary metho of filrtation; a more advanced course will fol-low later when I am educated up to the point of receiving it. He says that a girl who wants new fish to her string must first angle, then entangle and then let him dangle—as long as

ne is wanted, or as long as he will. The past week has not been of any special importance socially, but everybody is on the qui vive for the events of unusual interest next. The return of Archbishop Ryan on a visit to his old home is being made a gala time by the thousands who knew and loved

visit to his old home is being made a gala time by the thousands who knew and loved him during his residence here. Six thousand tickets have been sold to his lecture for sunday night. The ten boxes have all been taken at \$100 aplece, and it its said that even standing room will be coveted on that memorable occasion. Monday night Mrs. Peter L. Foy's reception to his Grace occurs, the clergy are to give him a banquet, and I suppose there will be no end to the calls which will be made. Everybody is wondering which will be made. Everybody is wondering why his MATCHLESS ELOQUENCE and wondering boundarity are not more frequently utilized by churches in debt and for poor but deserving institutions, but perhaps the cares of a large diocese do not leave much time for extra work.

The next social event which is of absorbing interest to all who are the happy possessors of invitations, is the large reception which Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kerens will give in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kerens will give in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kerens will give in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kerens will give in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kerens will give in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kerens will give in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. Scanlant as she stood to receive them in Mrs. Scanlant as she stood to receive them in Mrs. Scanlant as parlors, will incore the suppliers of Mrs. Cleveland as she stood to receive them in Mrs. Scanlant as parlors, will incore the suppliers of Mrs. Cleveland as she stood to receive them in Mrs. Scanlant in Parlors, will incore the suppliers of Mrs. Cleveland as she stood to receive them in Mrs. Scanlant in Parlors, will incore the suppliers of Mrs. Cleveland as she stood to receive them in Mrs. Scanlant in Parlors, will incore the suppliers of Mrs. Cleveland as she stood to receive them in Mrs. Scanlant in Parlors.

place to meet a President's son and a President's son's charming young wife. Some elegant tollettes have been prepared especially for the occasian, although, thanks to Republican simplicity, they did not have to be essentially different from costumes designed for receptions to sons of ordinary clitzens, so I suppose no one had the trouble over the question "What to wear" which the papers ascribed to "Prince Russell" himself when he was preparing to meet Her Majesty Queen Victoria. He was described as being in agoniss of apprehension over his court costume which did not arrive on time or failed to fit or lasked something of being all right.

Still another event of importance is the engagement of Jefferson and Fiorence, which begins here Monday. The best seats at \$2 seach all went off like the proverbial hot cakes on a cold morning the first day the box office opened, and when Jack went down, a day behind, as usual, to get seats for Friday night no seats were to be had. There are to be several box parties with full dress de rizueur, of course. "The Rivals" will be played all week so it really does not make much difference what night one goes as far as the play is concerned, but I wanted to go on Friday just to see everybody. I think it is more enjoyable to go to the theater when all of your friends are there, but Jack ridicules the idea, and says that people who go to the theater to see and be seen had better stay at home. He says that he supposes it will be just his luck to sit behind a woman with a hat patterned after the Eiffel Tower, or one which is a repository for a whole family collection of ostrich tips, or another loaded with yards and yards of ribbon made into bows strung on wires to make them stand up for their rights like a naturalized citzen, and in the way of the rights of the man who paid his \$2 to see Jefferson and Florence and not a small millinery establishment. Auntie responded that she wished that the men, like the congressmen during the debates, would be made to keep their seats between the a

bates, would be made to keep their seats between the acts and not infringed on the rights of the women who paid \$2 to have an evening's entertainment undisturbed by

THE MEN PUSHING

Over them trying to get to the aisles. Adele suggests that the managers remove the opera glasses, which nobody uses, and put in their places flasts of masculine leverages which could be managed by the dropping of a nickel in the slot process. Marle modestly expressed the hope that the people who have irrepressible opinions and a superabundant stock of adjectives will be required to leave them outside and to get checks for their mental property such as they have for umbrellas on a rainy night, for that opinions as to the play nnd the players audibly expressed are infinitely more annoying than are the umbrellas. So it would seem that to suit the members of our household the manager will have to boycet tail and aggressive hats, forbid the going out between the acts and prohibit conversation during the performance. For myself I have nothing to say—like the good children in the story books.

One of my particular friends is in no end of trouble this week all because of asserts which whe conduct the same that she was interested in some plan which necessitated a secrecy which she of course promised to observe, but as the weeks rolled on the burden was too great for her, and she had to share the good news with some one. Unfortunately she had heard a lot of humbug about a man keeping a secret so much better than one of her own sex, so to aman, a particular friend, she confided the secret which she could not keep hereeft, under promise, it need not be said, of absolute secrety; the days rolled on and for some reason not clear to herself, she confidence was just the same as not telling it at all. Furiously agny she went to the man whom she felt had betrayed her confidence. "Why really, Miss Simpleton, I never told any one; I never mentioned the matter to a soul excepting Mrs. Jones." If had wanted her to know I could have told her myself, but

be hung up in every girl's school in the world is:

"HAVE AS FEW SECRETS
as possible, but the few you do have keep to yourself. Do not expect your friend to do what you cannot do yourself."

I believe that nearly alithe ladies we know have been having trouble since the holidays about their servants. Cooks, housegirls and laundresses are in greater demand by far than are teachers, artists and French governesses. Adele says that it is one of the coundrums of the American social system why a girl who is compelled to earn her own living will work on starvation wages in factories and shops rather than go out to service, and why it carries with it an idea of social degradation as opposed to the respectability of the factory, when in England just the reverse is the case. She says that we can never boast of ultra civilization until we have evolved a class so high that the lower respectability of the factory, when in England just the reverse is the case. She says that we can never boast of ultra elvilization until we have evolved a class so high that the lower classes will consider it a distinction to serve it. Auntie says she is a fraid that, according to that idea, ultra civilization is in the dim and distant future. It is really amusing to hear the matrons at the head of lovely and refined homes get together and discuss their troubles over the servant girl problem. Adele says that the only solution to the difficulty is to make domestic service so pleasant, and so respectable that girls will will be trained up to it as they are in England. She is enthusiastic in her praise of the English servant, and I was reminded of the footman in "Little Lord Fauntieroy," who was so motionless in his dignity that the youngster mistook him for a dressed-up statue and who, after finding that the figure was really alive, went around pinching the sure-enough statues to make sure as to their identity. Adele says that one of the greatest virtues of the model English servant is that he is never surprised or disconcerted at anything and that if a footman came face to face with a ghost he would merely make a deferential flunky bow and murmur with trembling lips perhaps, "What name shall I say, please?" You remember reading Blanche Willis Howard's bright little novelette. "Tony, the Maid," do you not? Auntie declares that she would give, double wages to a girl even approximating. Tony's virtues. Fancy an American domestic on whom her mistress had used a hairbrush, not in its capacity as a brush for the hair, explaining to her next employer that all people have their little ways, and that the Countess had hers, and that she had concluded to get another maid. The American would probably have

expense of Christmas presents, and all the domestic details which are generally kept private.

Auntile herself has had no trouble with her girls, and I think it is because she is so kind to them. They have a comfortable room, certain hours during which they are free to do as they please, and they are made to feel that they are regarded as human beings with human wants and feelings.

Auntile sends you a recipe; with her love, for the genuine Washington egg-nogg. (The love need not be mixed in the concoction.) Here it is. Separate the whites from the yolks of six eggs, beat the yolks till light and add six tablespoonfuls of fine white sugar and then beat again thoroughly. Pour on the eggs and stands again the time. When the eggs and brandy are well mixed and the liquor has cooked the eggs, add one quart of cream, or if preferred, half cream and half a pint of Jamaioa rum, then grate into is a half of a nuture. Sant he whites of the eggs until stiff, and stir half into the cream and drop half on top for ornament. This is the genuine Southern recipe which was handed down from some old Virginia family who held high revel at Christmas times in ante-beilum days and can be trusted to be all that Christmas egg-nog ought to be. The quantity of brandy and rum will be sufficient for most people, but more can be added for veteran devotes of the punch bow'it ouit their India rubber lined throats. Au revolr. Your loving Katzleers.

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J. A. W. FERNOW, Broadway and Market st.

Try "FEARL OF PEKIN," the new and lasting perfume.

Miss Nellie McKenna has gone to Eureka for a short time. Miss Edith Miller has returned from a visit out of town. Miss Clara Hadiy returned on Friday from a visit to relatives. Miss Maud Henry, recently of St. Louis, has returned on a visit. Owing to sickness Mrs. Bixby's reception has been postponed.

Mrs. Edward Ackerman and daughter have returned to the city. returned to the city.

Miss Mattle Ringo left last week to visit friends in Kansas City.

Mrs. Samuel Hughes left last week to make a visit to friends in the West. Mrs. Susan White is expected home this week from a visit to relatives.

Miss Cora Fetter of Kansas City is visiting Miss Donzelot at 1552 Todd avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henry have removed to the Southern Hotel for the winter. Sergt. A. L. McRae of the Signal Service is spending his vacation in St. Louis. Miss Daisy Billon is entertaining Miss Josie Thatcher for the month of January.

Miss Kate Waldron has returned from a short visit to her aunt, Mrs. Peyton. Canopies and carpet covers for hire at Zilott-sen Tent & Awning Co., 307 North Fourth st. Tarpaulins for dancing purposes and side-walk canopies for hire. Alex Baptiste, 622 N.3d, Miss Belle Hart left yesterday to spend a few weeks with friends and relatives in Carlyle, Mrs. W. Le. G. B. Allen has returned from New York City after a visit of severa

Miss Emma O'Neil has lately gone to Wilson, Tenn., to spend several weeks with relatives. Mrs. Edwin Sloane of Clemens place has gone to Kansas City to visit her father and sister. Mr. and Mrs. James Partridge have gone to Bowling Green, Mo., where they will in future

miss Lizze Leonard is at nome again after spending the holidays with friends in the country.

Mrs. R. C. Rice entertains the Crystal Euchre Club at her residence next Monday evening.

Mrs. Peter Ferguson, who spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Tichenor, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kniffen returned last week from a visit in Sedalia, Mo., and Parsons, Kan.

Miss Campbell of St. Paul and Miss Miles of Vincennes are the guests of the Misses Papin of Pine street.

of Lindell avenue.

Miss Emma Burgess, who spent the holidays with a cousin in Upper Aiton, returned home on Thursday.

Miss Cora Joseph of Louisville, Ky., returns to her home on Monday morning after a visit to Miss Edna Nahm.

Mrs. George A. Hawes of 2018 Lucas avenue left hast week to visit friends at her former home in Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. J. W. McLellan and family expect to leave early in February for a trip to New Orleans and back by boat. leans and back by boat.

Misses Celeste and Theresa Wilkinson entertained the West End Progressive Euchre Club on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White have returned from the City of Mexico and will make St. Louis their future home. Miss Grace M. Bell, who has a pending some time in Little Rock visiting riends, returned home on Monday.

Mr. William Nelson of New York City is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Portis of 3016 Pine street. Miss Lulu White, formerly of Kirkwood, has returned to the city after a year's absence with the McCoilins Opera Co.

Mrs. Allen Smith left last Tuesday to make a visit of several weeks to her husband's rela-tives, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith. Mr. E. J. Sugrue and daughter, Miss Mary Sugrue, have taken rooms at Mrs. Bennett's, corner of Cabanne and Olive. corner of Cabanne and Olive.

Mrs. Joseph Hayes of the Lindell boulevard entertained the Heart Club, of which she is a member, next Monday evening.

Miss Mary Runyan and Miss Cynthia Dozler have just returned to the city after spending their vacation at Eureka Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ladd are entertaining their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ladd of Illinois, who leave soon for the East.

Mrs. Moore of New York City arrived last week to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Gibson of Washington avenue.

Miss Annie Silence left the early part of last

Miss Annie Silence left the early part of last week to visit her aunt in Illinois. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Dohre. Mrs and Mrs. Wm. Barr of Orange, N. J., are making their annual visit to the city and are at the Southern Hotel for a few weeks. Mrs. Ada Metcalf and little daughters Grace and Mabel, are in Quincy III., the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sudduth. Miss Mary Beltzhoover will leave in a few days for Citrinelle, Ala., to spend the remainder of the season for the benefit of her health. Mrs. Charles Clark of Vandeventer place is entertaining Miss Dustin of New York City and Mrs. Eugene Whitfield of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Julia Patterson, who has been visiting triends in Springfield, Ill., has returned home accompanied by Mrs. Fred Webb of that city.

Miss Lulu Stokes of Garrison avenue has re-turned from Lindenwood College, where she attended the book reception on Friday even-ing.

Montesano.

On Wednesday evening Miss Carrie Renard of the South side will be married to Ben F. Heyl at St. Luke's M. E. Church, Rev. J. P. Mariatt officiating.

The Misses Papin of \$338 Pine, street give a progressive cuchre party on Wednesday evening, January 15, in compliment to Miss Mills and Miss Campbell.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Stevens have returned to Eureka Springs, Ark. The doctor was under treatment while here and returns home much improved in health.

Mrs. Peter Oakes will leave with a party of

Ark., where she has been visiting the family of her brother, Mr. Charles A. Pratt.

Mrs. Huntington Smith's musicale, which takes place on the 22d, will be a very elegant affair to which the invitations have been limited to the seating capacity of her salon.

Miss Ida Yeaman, who has been visiting her elster, Mrs. Pope White of Clive street, leaves in a few days to make a visit to her sister, Mrs. F. H. Rector, at her home at Sedalia.

Mrs. F. H. Rector, at her home at Sedalla.
Mrs. Virginia Knapp, with her daughter,
Miss Alice Knapp, will leave in a few days to
spend the remainder of the season with her
daughter, Mrs. John Dorrence of Bryan, Tex.
Mrs. B. T. Whitmore, who has been visiting
her sister, Mrs. Chas. Sutter of 2804 Windsor
place, has returned to her home in Kansas
City. Mrs. Sutter has left with her for a visit
of a few weeks.

Miss Mollie Abell of Kentucky, who is visit-ing the family of her brother, Dr. Russell Abell, will leave next week to spend some time with her cousin, Mrs. Sam Magoffin, at her home in Kirkwood.

Mr. J.M. Kavanaugh, who was for some time court stenographer, and left the city in September to go to Mexico, Mo., on account of ill-nealth, leaves soon for San Antonio for the remainder of the winter season.

Mr. Cole, who came from the East to visit his daughter, Mrs. James Duncan, who is very ill with typhoid fever, goes to Philadelphia for a few days this week, and will then return and spend some time in the city.

Teturn and spend some time in the city.

The marriage of Miss Sallie Lewis to Mr. Warren Johnson has been announced to take place January 15, and will be quickly celebrated owing to the recent death of the groom's father, Col. Ashton P. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rossiter, who have been spending the past few weeks visiting friends in La Crosse and Milwankee, returned to St. Louis on Monday and left on Wednesday to spend the rest of the winter in Tallapoosa, Ga. Mrs. Henry Reinhardt of Washington ave-

spend the rest of the winter in Tailapoosa, Ga.

Mrs. Henry Reinhardt of Washington avenue returned last week from a visit of ten
days to her mother in Waverly, Mo. She was
accompanied in her trip by her sister Miss
Virginia Lee Meng, who is spending the winter with her.

Mrs. William Justi of Pocahontas, Ill., who
with her daughter, Miss Ida Justi, has been
visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Robinson of
Brantner place, will return home this week.
Miss Ida Justi will not leave for her home for
some time yst.

some time yet.

Mrs. James Gillespy, who has been visiting the first Louis relatives and friends during the past two weeks leaves for New Orleans on Monday to remain until after the Mardi Gras festivities when she will return to St. Louis to remain indefinitely.

solvities when she will return to St. Louis to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. John W. Harrison's musicale and reception on Friday will be one of the delightful events of the week. Prof. Robyn, Mrs. Georgie Lee Cunningham, Miss Ada Gray, the young violiniste, and the Hatton Quartette are upon the programme.

Mrs. Zachariah Thompkins and daughters, Misses Elia and Dorothy Thompkins, arrived last Friday from their home in Vermont and are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Edwards, en route to Texas, where they will spend the remainder of the winter season.

Miss Victoria Tuil, who has been spending the holidays with her cousin, Mrs. Edgar Fleming of Delmar avenue, returned last week to her home in Carroliton. Mrs. Fleming is expecting this week two other young ladies from the same pleoe, who will spend several weeks with her.

The Parisienne Dancing Club, composed of some of the most fashionable young people of West End society, gave another of their enjoyable parties on Thursday evening last at Vandeventer Hall, chaperoned by Mrs. Thos. Gregg and Mrs. B. W. Zallee. Among those present were Misses Manette Misenburg, Madeline Gregg, Ida McDonagh, Eliza Johnson, Elies Brown, Leona Berry, Jean Ransom, Misses Houston, Foy, Marie Christie, Etheline Loring, Messirs. Thos. Gregg, Phill E. Devlin, Dr. Coreai, Frank McDonagh, Walter Johnson, Dr. Loring, Jules Bretero, O. E. Franke, Felix Misenburg, Misses Houston, Foy, Marie Christie, Etheline Loring, Messirs. Thos. Gregg, Phill E. Devlin, Dr. Coreai, Frank McDonagh, Walter Johnson, Dr. Loring, Jules Bretero, O. E. Franke, Felix Misenburg, Ms. Core Programment Core P

Number of Little Folks.

We have had the donkey party, and enjoyed hugely; now for the Jumbo party. If you possess the skill to draw an elephant free hand, you will not need the assistance of Fig. 1. You will observe that the space is marked off into squares, the length of the elephant being drawn inside of eight squares, while his height is included within six squares. To draw an elephant ten times as large as the ne pletured, first work off a space ten



times as large as that illustrated and divide is into squares, making eighty squares on the length and sixty on the width of it. Then estimate the increased size of each portion of the animal, remembering that the length which is now bounded by one square will be extended through ten squares, and proceed to draw. You can mark the squares on heavy, light-colored mapping paper; over this spread your drawing paper. For the drawing use a heavy pencil, a crayon, or charcoal.

Jumbo's trunk must be cut off before his friends arrive. It must be cut off before his friends arrive. It must be cut off before his friends arrive. It must be cut off before his friends arrive. It must be cut off before his friends arrive. It must be cut off the low the tusk, as shown in Fig. 2, and then as many trunks as there are to be quests are shaped by it and laid in a busket ready for the fun. Jumbo is pinned upon a sheet, which is hung smoothly upon the wall. Every one present is then blindfolded and given a trunk to pin on. Fast grows the fun, and how keenly the little folks enjoy it! Ah, one of the grown-up people has taken the booby prize by pinning the trunk upon one of the elephant's hind feet! There poor Jumbo stands, with trunks pinned all over his body-everywhere but where the trunk grow. The prize ato squares, making eighty squares on the

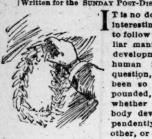


## AGE THEY WERE FAMOUS.

TIME OF LIFE AT WHICH CELEBRATED MEN HAVE BEEN AT THEIR BEST.

reen 40 and 60 Is the Time When Great Kammerer, 37. Stanley, 37..... Ericsson, 38.... Works Have Been Accomplished and Great Deeds Done-Poets Earliest at Their Best-Heroes Are Generally Men

| Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR. |



I T is no doubt a very to follow the peoudevelopment of the human mind. The question, which has been so often propounded, as whether mind and body develop independently of each other, or as a unit, is

Source of the Nile.

Needle Telegraph. On the Tschad-Sea.

Through Africa.

Schliemann, 50 ...... Discovery of Ancient

Livingstone, 37.

Conquest of Mexico.
Cotton Weaving Ma-chine.
Discoveries on the Zam-besi River.

Troy.
.. Acromatic Telescope.
.. Telegraph.
.. Height of His Manufact-

Abukir.

Abukir.

Subjugation of Milan.
Chief of the Army by
Reason of His Victo-

Washington, 50 ...... Independence of Amer-

Height of His Manufacturing Career.
Success in the fabrication of beet suar.
Columbus, 56. Discovery of America.
Pizarro, 57. Conquest of Peru.
Guttenburg, 60. Printing.
Lesseps, 64. Suez Canal.
Bruenel, 73. Thames Tunnel analogous to this research. The following of the age of the originators of great intellectual events at the time of the me, will not solve this important question but may possibly point out the way of a solution. It it asserted that the physical, con stitutional power of a man is at its full height and complete maturity between the fortieth sixieth year, and viewed in that light, the following statistics of intellectual greatness correspond with the assertion. Youth with its quick impulsiveness may be more rapid and alert in activity; but the deliberate, wellaimed power of production, with its full knowledge of the world and humanity, is seldom attained before the fortieth year. The following compilation will prove it. Reason of His Victories.

Otto the Great, 43 ... Battles on the Lechfeld.
Henry IV., 45. ... Edict of Nantes.

William of Orange, 46. Union of Urrecht.
Wellington, 46. ... Waterloo.
Walenstein, 49 ... Zenith of his power.
Peter the Great, 49 ... Peace of Nystaedt and acceptation of the title of Emperor.

Washington, 50 ... Indeendence of Amer-

I have divided the various "mental indus choosing for each category about forty renowned representatives, so that we find here assembled a total of about 280 famous men. selected from the different "intellectual provinces." I beg to remark that under the head of "artists" I have not included those who are not direct, but indirect, or reproduc-Frederick the Great, 51. Close of the Years' War. York, 54. Wartenburg. Prince Eugene, 54. Beigrace. Cromwell, 54. Lord-Protector. tive artists, such as actors, singers, musical virtuosos. It is a well-known fact that in one branch of art only, which might also be called indirect, even children can achieve promi-Cromwell, 54. ....Lord-Protector.
Great Elector, 55. ...Fehrbeilin.
Cæsar, 55. .....After Munda, height of nence, i. e. as musical virtuosi. I need remind our readers only of Mozart (4 years), Marius, 55

Rubinstein (8 years) and Mendelssohn (9	Marius, 55
years). Is this an indication that greatness	lei, 57 Battle of the Huns.
in this direction is not dependent upon the development of the intellect?	Charlemagne, 58 Crowned Emperor.
The individual columns as compiled are as	Rudolph of Hapsburg.
follows:	feld.
Beets, 23 Camera Obscura.	Tilly, 61Battle of the White
Uhland, 28Poems.	Werder, 62 Battles of Belfort.
Heine, 28 Book of Songs.	Mountain.  Werder, 62 Mountain.  Werder, 65 Battles of Belfort.  Ruyter, 66 Navai victories over the French-English fleet  Moitke, 70 Sedan.
Byron, 29 Manfred.	Moltke, 70 Sedan.
Victor Hugo, 29 Notre Dame.	Bluecher, 71,
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Rueckert, 32Love's Springtime.	Cavaller, 22 Insurrection of the Cev
Kleist, 34 The Battle of Arminius.	Beccaria, 26 Del delitti e delle pene.
poem on the estab-	Beccaria, 26 Dei delitti e delle pene. Francis of Assisi, 27 Foundation of the Fran-
lishment of the Portu-	Tiberius Gracchus, 30. Gracchic laws.
The Pennie of Seldwyla.	Caius Gracchus, 81 Tribune of the people. Schielermacher, 81 Monologues on religion Lafayette, 32 National conventior and national guard. Calvin, 32 Fortifying of his posi-
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Rabeials, 38 Gargantua.  Dickens, 38 Copperfield.  Shakespeare, 39 Hamlet.  Jean Paul, 40 Titan.  Gutzkow, 40 Ritter vom Geist.  Tegner, 43 Frithjof's Fable.	and national guard.
Jean Paul, 40 Titan.	tion at Geneva.
Tegner, 43 Frithjof's Fable.	Schill, 33 Insurrection of 1809. Melanchthon, 33 Enactment of the Augsburg confession. Francke, 35 Foundation of the first
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Schiller, 44. William Tell. Moliere, 45. Tartuffe. Berder, 47. Ideas of the Philosophy	Francke, 35 Foundation of the first
Wieland 47 Oberon.	orphan asylum.  Thomas a Kempis, 35. The Imitation of Christ.
Cervantes, 47 Don Quixotte.	Hany, 39 First Institute for the
Floretock 49 Messiss	Blind.  Jahu, 39 Gymnastics.  Zwingli, 39 Defense of his Articles
Fretag, 49 "Soll und Haben,"	Zwingli, 39 Defense of his Articles
Ronsseau 50 Contrat Social.	Huss, 40. Edition of his Pamph- let About the Church.  Spencer, 40. Pla Desideria.  Blum, 41. National Convention.  Andreas Hofer, 42. Liberation of the Tyrol.  Savonarola, 43. Reformation in Flor-
Scribe, 51 A Glass of Water.	Spancer 40 let About the Church.
Renter 54 Stromtid.	Blum, 41
Dante, 55 Divine Comedy.	Andreas Hofer, 42 Liberation of the Tyrol.
Milton, 57 Paradise Lost,	ence.
Gothe, 59 Faust (First part).	Loyola, 47 Founder of the Order of
Herder, 47. Ideas of the Philosophy of History.  Wieland, 47. Oberon. Cervantes, 47. Don Quixotte. Scott, 48. Ivanhoe. Kiopstock, 49. Messias. Fretag, 49. 'Soil und Haben,'' Lessing, 50. Nathan and Wise. Rousseau, 50. Contrat Social. Scribe, 51. A Glass of Water. Beaumarchais, 51. Figaro's Marriage. Reuter, 54, Stromtid. Dante, 55. Divine Comedy. Sophocles, 56. Antigone. Milton, 57. Paradise Lost. Gothe, 59. Faust (First part).  (Architects, Sculptors, Painters and Musicians.) Schubert, 25. Eriking and Wanderer. Alendelssohn, 27. Paulus. Holbein, 29. Madonna. Murillo, 30. Height of his career. Mozart, 31. Don Juan. Van Dyck, 33. Height of his career. Schumann, 34. Paradise and Peri, Weber, 34. Freischutz.	Kossuth, 47Leader of the Hunga-
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Schlueter, 39Great Elector.	cational method. Garibaldi, 53. Entrance into Naples. Froebel, 55. Kindergartens. Knox, 55. Fortification of the Reformation in Scotland.
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	Hutten, 31
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	Struensee, 34 Height of his power. Danton, 34 Convent.
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Linne, 30 Foundation of the System of Botany.	Metternich, 42 Height of his power (Holy Alliance).
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. Theoria Motus Corporum Cœlestium.
. Natural History of the Creation.
. Spectral Analysis.
. Organic Chemistry.
. Phenomenonology.
. History of Civilization.
. Cellular Pathology.
., Compendium of Chemistry.

History of the Popes.

Ethics.
Discovery of the circulation of the blood.
Electro-Magnetism.
Comparative Grammar.
Galvanism.
History of Ancient Art
Among the Greeks.
Discovery of Solar
Spots.

Spots.
.Principla Philosphia.
.Principla Philosopha
.Prima Philosopha
.Emendatione.
.Emerdatione.
.Psychology.
.Origin of the Species.
.Philosophy.

. Origin of the Species.
. Philosophy.
. Law of Storms.
. History of the English
Revolution.
. Roman history.
. De orbium ecelestium
revolutionibus.
. Critique of Pure Reason.
. History of the German
Language.

Language.
...Cosmos.
...NVENTORS, ENGINEERS.
...Meisaner Porcelain.
...Meisaner Porcelain.
...Meisaner Porcelain.

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Beaconsfield, 74. Height of his influence.

Talleyrand, 52... Blamarck, 56...

Leader of the Protes-tant politics after the death of Gustave Adolph. Zenith of his power. Confederation of Italy

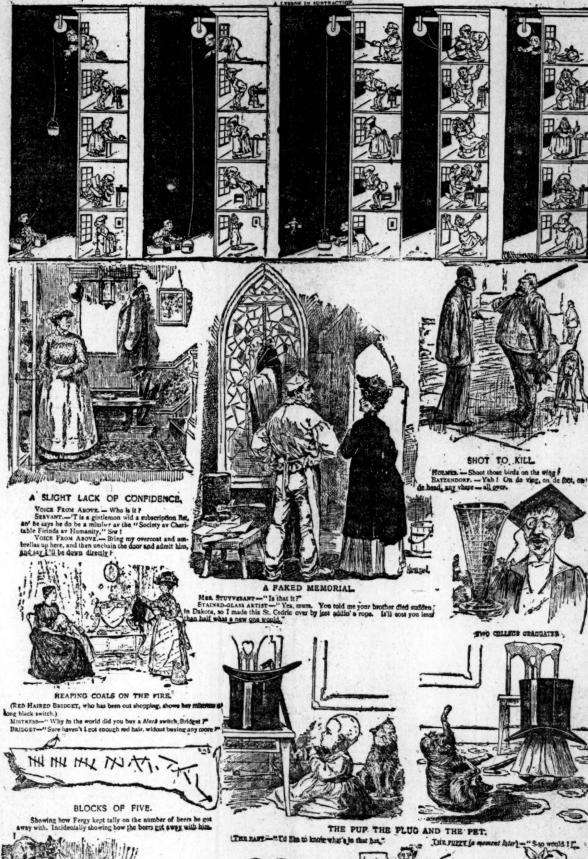
Confederation of Italy. Height of his power. Reformation of 1808. President of the Greek

litical economy.

Height of his influence.
Foundation of the new
German Empire.
Height of his power.
Height of his power.
Completion of the Deak
Constitution.

States.
..Lord Chancellor.
..National system
litical economy

## FUN AT A GLANCE.













Some of the Best Things in the Latest Illustrated Comic Weekiles Reproduced for Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers.

the highest 66 (Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment"). It is also a remarkable fact that pictures of religious or historical character, which represents groups of many people, are painted by masters who have passed the 44th year. The art of sculpture comprises the years from 39 to 73, which demonstrates that prominent activity in this branch of art begins and ends later than that of painting.

The art of architecture moves between the limits of 39 and 62 years.

The dominion of the sciences comprises two categories, philosophy and natural sciences; or as the French put it, ethics and sciences. The average of both, in which their representatives reached prominence, is 42.

Among inventors and discoverers the average age is 44. The result from the statistics of heroes and great rulers is an essentially different one. Here the average is 50, the compilation showing definitely that great martial deeds were not achieved until after that period has been passed.

The qualities possessed by great military leaders seem to be also those of the courageous confessionists and patriots, as well as dauntiess, persevering philantinopists. The average age for this category lies between the forty-second and forty-third year.

The average age of statesmen and orators is 47, and this comes nearest to the age of heroes and rulers. A comparison of these seven categories yields the following result as to the average of the various ages. Poets, 40; scientists, 42; confessionists, et., 42—43; discoverers, inventors. 44; artists, 45; statesmen, 47; heroes, 50. Viewed in the light of the foregoing statistics it is evident that the years between the fortieth and the sixtleth are those most productive of greatness and that wonderful exhibit of full mental strength and capacity which characterizes man's estate.

Shorthand and Typewriting.

Beaconsfield, 74....... Height of his influence.

Among the poets the average age is 40 years. In regard, to the lowest and greatest of our figures indicating the age of each individual, it may not be uninteresting to state that perhaps the greatest creation of all times (Goethe's "Faust") represents the fullest age at which a poet has produced a great work. The earliest age recorded here is that of Beets, a representative of the humorous, who, under the name of "Hildebrand," published his "Camera Obscura" at the age of 28.

Among the artists the average age is 45; and in dividing this column we flid fourteen musicians whose average age is 43; painting, soulpture and architectura show twenty-three representatives whose average age is 47.

The lowest figure among the

Well educated young men and girls can qualify for positions as stenographers at the Bryant Market street.

The Prize Dun. From the Norristown Herald,

AN EX-PRESIDENT. View of Mr. Cleveland in That Difficult

The New York correspondent of the Phils delphia Public Ledger writes: Mr. Cleveland's career as President is known to all men, but it is of interest to watch his public conduct as an ex-President. He bears the scrutiny well. Since he left the White House he has been a resident of this city, and even the most bitter of his opponents must admit that he has borne himself in his new relations to his fellow-men with a proper mixture of dignity and simplicity that is certainly advancing him in popular regard. Bishop Potter, not very long ago, spoke of Mr. Cleveland as "a natural man"—meaning a man without affectation or pretense—and certainly since he left Washington Mr. Cleveland has been conducting himself in the most unaffected manner possible, not forgetting on the one hand that he has been President of the United States, and on the other hand carrying himself like the simplest of private citizens, asking no favors on account of the high office he has filled. If Mr. Cleveland's ambittion is to secure a renomination for President, he is certainly one of the cleverest politicians in America, for he is pursuing just that course which is most likely to increase his popularity with the people without involving him in unpleasant antagonisms. The greatest artist is he who accomplishes the most with the least effort, and that is what the ex-President appears to be able to do. Mr. Cleveland's recent remark at the Chamber of Commerce dinner, in answer to the question. "What shall be done with our ex-Presidents?" that the best way is to let them alone and give them a chance to earn their living like other citizens, illustrates one phase of his present rule of conduct.

Mr. Cleveland has gone to work, and all Americans like to see a man at work. But while he has returned to the practic of his profession, Mr. Cleveland has kept himself clear from any business sillances that would be apt to reflect in any way on the good name of the high office he has filled. Of course he has been overrun with applications to become director in this company or trustee in that. Every man who has a scheme, legitimate or otherwise, is, of course in that. Since he left the White House he has been a resident of this city, and even the most

States," figure in the list of promoters. But Mr. Cleveland has turned a deaf car to any propossis that an ex-President ought not to accept. To one man who came to him with a business proposition, and one that was perfectly legitimate, too, Mr. Cleveland said: "I should like to accept that. There seems to be money in it, but I don't think the people of the United States would like to see an ex-President engaged in such an enterprise." In like manner Mr. Cleveland has apparently kept aloof from all participation in local politics, either in this State or eisewhere. He is simply attending to the legal business that seeks him in his office down town, enjoying to the utmost the best society up town, to which he and his wife have been cordially welcomed, and occasionally making a short address to a public dinner and writting letters on topics with which his administration was indentified. It may be remarked also that Mr. Cleveland never says or writes anything intended for the public that is not carefully prepared. His addresses, though delivered without notes, are almost invariably written out before-hand.

Thus Mr. Cleveland, by the simplicity of his conduct, and by keeping his hands out of politics, except that higher kind of politics which deals only with policies and leaves personal issues alone, is undoubtedly increasing his political strengthplefore the country. It may be that he has not given a single thought as to the effect of this rule of living which he has adopted for himself as the best bediting an ex-President, yet it is the general opinion here that he could have done nothing that would have advanced his political interests so much.

Winter Tours to Texas and Mexico.

The Iron Mountain Route has on sale round trip winter tourist tickets to the resorts of Texas, Mexico and the Southwest at greatly reduced rates. Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars to the Gulf of Mexico and Rio Grande, and only one change to the city of Mexico and San Francisco. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

She Bounded Toward Heaven, Too. From the Baton Rouge Truth.

A small boy was transported to the heaven of dolight, when a dainty you stepped upon the spot where he he concealed a terpedo under "an oak the sidewalk.

## TO NEW MADE BENEDICTS.

SOME THINGS THAT THEY SHOULD REALIZE AND DO.

dvice and Hints From One Who Knows rifices a Young Husband Must Be Prepared to Make-Always Make Your Own Home-What to Expect of the Young Wife-Facts to Remember.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.1

marriage, therefore, young Benedict, was not a thing of chance, but the result of a divinely mplanted instinct; a fulfillment of the destiny world. Your wedding day was not simply the culmination of a romance of which you have been weaving, chapter after chap-ter, as the spring and summer months have floated by on roseate clouds. It was the rounding up, the completion of the hitherto incomplete existence which you have called your life. The fair young being who stood beside you at the altar was the fuifilment of your destiny; the helpmest provided for you. The turning point in your life was reached when this pure and beautiful woman condescended to become a part of your very self; your better-half. Are you worthy of her? accepted idea that women should bring to their bridegrooms the first fresh love of their hearts, and be content to receive in return the lees from which the wine has all been drunk. A manifest injustice, but since it is so, let us hope that yours was one of those matches made in heaven, and that an angel has been

sent to you who will be able, by her

have elapsed until the present day. Your

SWEET INFLUENCE, to lift you up, and separate you from all that has hitherto been unworthy in your life. Be sure therefore to meet her half way in every ffort that she makes in your behalf. Of course you had evil associates and companions in your day. What man arrives at the age of maturity that has not? But I hope that you have given them all up long ago, before this gentle being made

you have given them all up long ago, before this gentle being made its presence felt in your life. If not then, certainly you gave them up when your heart first thrilled with love for this pure woman; or, failing then, you will surely cut loose now from them, these boon companions, the gay youths who were well enough, maybe, as chums for you but are not worthy to associate with your better half. Besides, you do not want their companionship longer, for in her you will find all that you need or desire.

When you were a little massiral lad, and you may not the present champing way, you will long for your make of plany with dolls. "Now, maybe, in your manily way, you will long for your make friends, and be inclined to rebel sgain, because you find your young bride is—just what you wanted of course, else you would have sought out some middle-aged woman, with her head full of experience of men and their ways. No; you are very well suited, indeed, so sit is, and lucky to have won this girl, who will soon lay aside her dolls and show herself to be perfectly capable of adapting herself to your paces. You will be surprised, indeed, to see how quickly since will be able to understand all that interests you, and will yourself in time acknowledge that she is the only ounfident and companion that you need have for the present—love, that great leveller of all things will bridge over the transition period from

GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD.

I say love, because I take it for granted that you have married for love. I can imagine no other inducement for an able-bodied man, with all of his faculties complete, to the himself for life to any woman, no matter what her attributes might be. With women it is different, of course. They

other inducement for an able-bodied man, with all of his faculties complete, to tie himself for life to any woman, no matter what her attributes might be. With women it is different, of course. They are so clinging and dependent by nature that they are more apt to marry from prudential motives. But no matter what may have been the disposition of her mind when she laid her snares for you, she loves you now with all her heart no doubt, for it is their nature to love the man to whom they commit their lives, and through their hearts you have the power either to make or mar their destinies, for "as the husband so the wife is," do not forzet this and allow 'the grossness of your nature' to have the power to pull her down. Let no temptation, however strong, carry you into paths where you would not wish your wife to tread, but let her gentleness and purity of life be a shield always to protect you from evil associations.

Your wife is young and pretty, no doubt, and you have taken her from a home in which she was idolized. Don't forget this either when you begin to long for the flash pots of the club-house and your old companions.

Make—Always Make Your What to Expect of the Young to Remember.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.!

LTHOUGH man was created by God in his own image, and placed in the Garden of Eden, a perfect paradise, with control over every animate and inanimate thing by which he was surrounded, there was still one thing lacking to companion. And the Lord seeing that it was not good for man to be alone, created a woman for a helpmest unto him Thus it was in the beginning and thus it has continued throughout the centuries which the present day. Your young Benedict, was not ut the result of a divinely a fulfilliment of the destiny from the beginning of the mag day was not simply the mance of which you have chapter after chapspring and summer the control of the property of the propert

### A DEPUTY IN A BLOUSE.

M. Thivrier, Labor Representative in th French Chamber, Makes It His Uniform. When an American workingman is elected puts on the best clothes that he has upon go doubtedly, that such a proceeding is a proper manifestation of respect for the constituence that has honored him, and of appreciation for



An Exhausted Business Man Better Off Than

a Slave of "Society." From the New York Sun.

business keeps him rushing from the opening until the close of every work day, was sympathized with a few days ago by a friend. work too hard. Why don't you take things easy? You've got money enough to let things wag there own way now."

do not force this and allow "the grossness of your nature" to have the power to pull have down. Let no temptation, however arong the provided that the provided have the power to pull have a test to the patch of how the provided have the power to pull have wish your wife to tread, but let her gentleness and purity of lieb be a sheld always to protect you from will associations.

To have taken her from a home in which she was idolized. Don't forget this elittle when you begin to long for the flesh patch. The provided have all the provided have and your old companions.

You had no right to take her from her pleasant aurroundings and set her down in to enjoy yourself at the club or with a lot of "fellows" any where. She had accretely the propose of the provided have been all up for your homeymoon was over. She need not all slone may. At the noof of her head she might bring them back to her feet. This will never do. "It is not been all the provided have been all up for your homeymoon was over. She need not all slone may. The home or frequent only such places as a suitable for her to go with you. On the other hand, you may be side and tired of them, while she is in the leyday of youth and happlness, and sill fushed with her triumphs. Marrianc has not changed her wond her presider self and is pleased as much as ever.

Gratify will have the provided have been all up for the provided have been all up for the provided have been all up for the provided have been your only and places and appear well. She wishes to heighten in your your and the provided have been all up to the provided have been your only and places and appear well. She wishes to heighten in your you not your side that meets are provided have been all up to the prov